The Indications are fair tenight and Thursday; light southwest to

## W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

## Report of the Proceedings of Today's Session

Mrs. Stevenson's Appeal for Prohibitory Amendment and Other Reforms - Mrs. Soule Taken Suddenly III — Program This Evening

At the state convention of the W. during the year, were called upon for C. T. U., now in session at the First two-minute speeches.

Haptist church this city, the session of last night was designated "State Jubilee night."

The attendance was large, there be-

ing many visitors present both men and women. The county banners mark ing the delegates seats were in place

ing the delegates scats were in place so that there was no confusion. The "Jubilee session" was confined to five infinite addresses by the presidents of the counties having made a gain in membership during the past year. There was also an address by Miss Elizabeth P. Gordon, national evangelist. There was an organ voluntary on the opening of the session by Mr. A. F. French and subsequently a solo by Mr. E.-R. Wirt and the singing of the state and county songs by the delegates.

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Rev. Charles A. Merrill. secretary of the Law and Order league conducted the opening devotional exercises.

A delightful feature was the welcome of the Loyal Temperance legion, extended by six little members, in speech and song. The counties making gains in membership during the year, spoke through their presidents, as follows: Worcester county (North). Mrs. Harriet E. Sawyer. This union has made the largest gain, of 102 members. Middlesex county, Mrs. Abby F. Rolfo of Concord. Second largest gain.

Hampden county, Mrs. Martha L.

Hampden county, Mrs. Martha L, Kneil of Westfield, third.

Bristol county, Mrs. Isadore L, Montgomery of Taunton, fourth.
Hampshire county, Mrs. C. E. L.
Sloeum of Amberst, fifth.
Mrs. J. C. Richards, president of Franklin county, was not present, but her union was on the winning side.
Mrs. Myra Taylor of Leicester, of Worcester county division, regretted that her county was not a leader, but she rejoiced that Worcester, the largest city in the world, having prohibition, is in the limits of her union.
Mrs. Mary W. Valentine of Nantucket spoke for Nantucket spoke for Nantucket county.

"The other" county presidents
those unions have made no gains

Continued to page eight.

This morning's police court session was very short, there being but few offenders, in the dock.

Cornelius Sullivan pleaded for one more chance and said if he was placed on probation or given a suspended sentence he would leave town at once. He will leave town and his residence for the next few months will be the state farm at Bridgewater.

Edward Brady, who on Monday was sentenced to the Massachusetts re-formatory and appealed, was in court this morning and withdrew his ap-peal.

George A Vincent was charged wit

drankenness and indecent exposure. He said that he was drunk and did not

There was one \$2 drunk and on offender was released.

TROLLEY TIPS

just completed the work of placing in

position in Merrinack square new

over-head and span trolley wires, thus

frost of winter

A gang of workmen under the direction of For-man James Farrell Eas

know what he was doing. He sentenced to three months in jail.



# selly in the world, having prohibition, is in the limits of her union. Miss, Marry W. worlder of Nanthucket county. The other county presidents of Rochury for Suffolk. POLICEMAN WAS SUFFOCATED NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—After rescuing an aged woman from a burning house, carly today, Policeman Nicholas Nester of Jersey City plunged again into the blazing building and met dealth by suffocation. Firemen found his body four hours afterward in an unburned part of the house. IN POLICE COURT J. E. CONANT & CO. IN PROBLEM A Contract of the house. "That Dr. Hanish. the "little master and the little master and the l

ormity of a child was due to the fact | tess effairs.

W. T. Kittredge and Robert A. Jordet Boston lawyers, for the petitioners, and Maintire and Wilson of this city for

DR. G. W. HILTON,

to Same School as Christ

Mrs. Shaw, the respondent, was the Esst witness. Among other things she was asked relative to "finer Studies," the Mazdazuan ritual. She said that she owned a copy of the book but that she had rever read it and had never offered? for sale, neither had she ever recommended it to anybody to read.

She said, however, that she was a smooth of the Maxingram belief. She said she was 65 years old and had lived in Lewell for 16 years old and had lived in Lewell for 16 years. She had a son, Masheld, who died Feb. I, 18-7, and her lied-had died Jan. 11, 1807. She knew test not mother had been an immate of in acclude in New Hampstire but did in the lied she had been there as an instead of the feel of that if she had one she shall be the lied readed that if she had one she is to I from Sue was asset as to a lister and resided that if she had one sha as not aware of the fact, TH is your religious belief reday?"

Will you produce your copy of Ina Sindes, Lwelperit

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one soing to Mentical, are you

in a few weeks a

to make at this time persons a new first to be a copy of these of the same was progazed to Thuse Studies, the fire condition sagmitted as ex-

21% Killing ge, and was 665 Mr. Wilson

"I beg your parden."
"You were not known as the mother of the church."
"No sir."
"Have you tory office in the church?"
"Note, except as a student."



MRS. ELLEN M. SHAW

DISAGREED



JUDGE FREDERICK LAWTON (Photo by Wescott)

## Unable to Reach a Verdict Frontenac Hotel Case

In the superior court in East Cambridge this morning the sealed versict returned in the case against the Frontenac hotel was opened.

The foreman of the jury reported that the jurys were unable to arrive at a verdict and accordingly the jury was dismissed by the court.

At the court house it was reported bench.

Wazdaznans Say Hanish Went

flons, but they were not entertained.

Describe the robe."

"Hobe is piade of white sik or any other white fabric. We wear it at meet-

"She said that Mr. Shaw wanted me to self my home.

"Was that after your husband's death?"

"Who went with you to the fortune eller?

"Dr Drew."
"Did she hear all that was said?"
"She did."

"Ever have any messages from Mrs. Hit in advising you to double your contributions to the Mazdaznans?"

"Did you take Mrs. Hilton's daughter to California?

ies sir." "Did your husband ever make a will?"

"He did and destroyed it." "Have you ever seen any will of his except the one he destroyed about 20

Are you the administratrix of the

Have you ever had an inventory

No. I thought I was capable of at-in Fig. to my own affairs," "You know that appraisers had been sussimmed."

Old your counsel tell you that you tak to file an inventory?"

No sir

And the appraisers never a tell in

And the approximent never a ded in the appraisement of your property?" Not to my knowledge.

"Did your counsel advertise your projectional as administratrix."
"I do not know."
"How much property did your hasten deave?"
"Could not say."
"You have a contraction of the country o

About \$25,960?

Tid you make a list of the property of which your husband was possessed at the time of his death?"

The old house and the new should have a WINCHESTER HEATER. "Have you a list of it?"
"I have—do you want me to read?"

## Today's Session Very Sold Big Plant in New Haven in Quick Time

The sale of the mechanical plant of Hobart E. Smith, at New Haven, Con-necticut, yesterday, went off splendidly and it was well attended both locally and from a distance. It took less than three hours to sell the 250 lots. Prices were satisfactory and at the end of the sale there was considerbale expression of surprise by the receiver and others in attendance at the unexpectedly large results. Conant & Wo. of Lowell were the auctioneers.

## MRS. KUHN DEAD

LENON, Oct. 7.-Mrs. Grace Kuhn of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, died at her summer residence, "Hillside," in this town today. Mrs. Kuhn who was the widow of Hartmann Kuhn and about 73 years of age, had been in all summer. She had been a summer resident of Lenox for the past twenty five years. She is survived by two sisters.

## STREET COMMITTEE

There is a meeting and hearing of the committee on streets scheduled for tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock. Hearings will be given on nine pesafe-guarding them from the Ice and The hunbo car No. 45 of the Biller- titions

the name oar No. 48 of the islicer tutions.

Ica line "split a switch" and jumped.

On Friday afternoon the committee the rails on Bridge street while going on electric wires will make a tour of toward Drautt. A delay of several inspection.

Inspection.

RICHARD MOWER A DESERTER

ters were righted.

Conductor Joseph Mechan and Conductor Joseph Mechan Mechan

"Did Mrs. Hilton own the temple at the time of the dedication?"
"I do not know,"
"At the time of the dedication you were set apart or designated as the mother of the church?"



"You have messages from the little master, do you not?"
"No sit."
"Didn't you have a message from him to convert all your properly together and go to Montreal?"
"No sit."
"Didn't you receive in 188 a message advising you of great calamity, and didn't that message come from the little master?"
"No sit."
"Do you wear a Mazdaznan robe at any time?"
"Never heard it called by that name. It is a robe that conforms to one own lideas"
Mr. Wilson interjected an objection at this point. He thought there wasn't any need of so many personal questions and he, was willing to submit a list of the possessions of Mr. Shaw at the time of Mrs. Shaw's reflection and the line of Mrs. Shaw's reflection and this line of Mrs. Shaw's reflection to answer questions. "She says \$15,000 net." said Mr. Kittredge, "and we have evidence to show it was sixty more than that."
"Your husband's life was insured."
"It was."
"For how much?"
"It did—that was in my own name."
"You have property in Milt Village,
"Yes."
"How much is it worth?"

other white fabric. We wear it at meetings "Muzdaznans do not believe in wearing much clothess" "You had 13 shares of Swift company's stock?" "We had."
"Do you ever take dew baths in the early mornings?" "Never."
"Never."
"Never."
"No they are vegetarians, they do not cat meant or fish."
"Did you ever cansult a fortune telier?"
"I did, in Boston."
"What did she tell you?"
"She said that Mr. Shaw wanted me to self, my home."

company, several shares

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Massachusetts Brewing company, 17 shares. The latter, witness said, sho had sold far below per; about half.

Highland club of Lowell, six bonds. American Tolsace Company three bonds and \$500 certificate.

Five shares Amalgamated Copper company, sold.

Forty-four shares American Telegraph and Telephone company.

Lowell Trust company, five shares, sold for \$500 since Mr. Shaw's death.

New Eustand Telephone and Telegraph company, 41 shares.

Fifty-five shares Harried Brewing Co., sold at par by witness within a year.

"Have you transferred any of these stocks;" ask of Mr. Rittredge, "No." replied Mrs. Shaw.
Besides the stock already described,

ther mining stocks were acknowl-Maeil.

edeed.
"How much was due your husband in notes when he died?"
"The amount was in the thousands."
Witness told of mortgages on certain

reporty.
"What do its of his many own paid?"
"I half the Middlesex Trust and pole in banks."

Applied hand appraisers had been defined?"

I did not "The neutrons, pleased," "Applied hank about \$7000, Midlike an inventory?"

No sir." "How our counsel tell you that you it to file an inventory?"

The you know Mrs. Mallet?"

"How sir." "Me not it yours old."

"And the appraisers never acted in "The process old."

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"Bellives in it, yes."
"Where coss she live."

"The Mentagin"
"The Mentagin"
"Has she been bere often?"
"Quite often she has been my
go at frequerity."
"You sail she were zoing to build a temple np.c.; "No siv" - A. d. this reply was given

Well, can you say, substractivity?"
"The left in all about \$15.500, after debts were asti."
"Including debts and all how much."
"Theluding debts and all how much."
"Theout \$55,000."

WELCH BROS., Middle at.

## ALDERMEN

## Voted for Dr. J. B. A. Johnson for City Physician

Lively Balloting for City Physician in Which Alderman Bailey Finally Went Over to Dr. J. B. Albert Johnson

are department, recommending the in-

DR. J. B. ALBERT JOHNSON.

stalling of two new fire alarm boxes, one in Tenth street between Mt. Pleasant and Christian streets, and the other at the corner of Fruit street

and Boston road, was read and accept-

By recommendation of the commit-

tee on streets, the petitioners who desired that a portion of Hall street by

WHIST PARTY

WAS HELD IN THE Y. M. C. I

ROOMS LAST NIGHT A very pretty as well as successful

whist and dancing party was held at the

Y. M. C. I. rooms in Stackpole street last

night by Mrs. A. D. Ware, Mrs. B. F.

Early and Mrs. P. Gilbride, the affair

being in aid of the bazaar of the Dioce-

san Catholic charmes.

The early part of the evening was devoted to whist, suitable prizes being of

At the conclusion of the whist, danc-

san Catholic charities

vening.

decepted, were given leave to

Adjourned.

The board of aldermen nut last night of hawker and peddler's license was d again refused to sengtion the mayr's appointment of Dr. William M. Jones

Dr. J. B. Albert Johnson city physician by the aldermen and the common council will vote on the city physician question at the next meeting The meeting was called at \$10 and all f the 0 members were present. Jurors serve in the superior court at Cam bridge in the session beginning Tuesday,

Gorge F. Person, 24 Grace street, in ventor: George B. Cohurn, St. Parkview avenue, real estate; James J. Augelo, 5 Pond street, steam and gas fitter; Phillar J Parent, 112 Liewellyn street, reporter John J. Gallagher, 58 Third street, llauge

Money For Sewers

order for \$10,000 for sewer construction was adopted. An order for an appropriation of \$1900 for a base-

hal appropriation of \$1000 for a base-ball park at Fort lilli was referred to the committee on appropriations. Alderman Gray moved that the may-or's appointment of Dr. Jones to the board of health be taken from the table. His motion was defeated by vote of 5 to 4. A recess was moved and taken and immediately after re-cess Alderman Cheney moved that a ballot be taken for city physician. The

Arst five ballots were as follows:

First ballot: For Dr. Daniel A.
O'Hearn, Hrennan, Butterworth, Comerord and O'Hearn; for Dr. Forster
Smith, Cheney and Wilder; for Dr. J.
B. Albert Johnson, Balley and Read;
for Dr. Harold B. Plunkett, Gray.

Second ballot: For Dr. Frederick B. Second ballot; For Dr. Frederick P

ing dandt; for Dr. Frenerick P. 19. Brennan, Butterworth and ford; for Dr. Johnson, Balléy, and Wilder; for Dr. Smith, y; for Dr. Plunkelt, Gray; for 'Hearn, O'Hearn,

rank McAvinnue, Brennan, Butter-orth and Comerford, for Dr. O'Hearn, O'Hearn; for Dr. Smith, Wilder, Fourth ballot; For Dr. Johnson, Balley, Cheney and Read; for Dr. Blunkett, Brennan, Butterworth, Comproved and Gray; for Dr. O'Hearn, D'Hearn, for Dr. Smith, Wilder, Fifth ballot; For Dr. Johnson, Bally, Read and Wilder; for Dr. O'Hearn, Hydnan, Butterworth, Comertord and

Archian, Hutterworth, Comerford and O'Hearn; for Dr. Smith, Gray and

sixth hallot Alderman Balley, Cheney, Gray, Read and Wilder all united on Dr. Johnson: Brennan, Butterworth and Comerford all voted for Dr. Frederick P. Murphy, while derman O'Hearn cast his one vote or Dr. Smith, the only time that he manged his vote from Dr. O'Hearn. Dr. Johnson was declared elected on the part of the aldermen.

The appointment of Frank R. Cross pector of elections for ward 6. precinct 2, was confirmed.

was voted to accept concrete side-ks on the western side of School let from Liberty street southerly, l.a concrete sidewalk at 185-167 weit street. Sidewalks on both sides Sheldon street easterly from Gates Royal street A proposed ordinance on the matter

WANTED-Boarders and roomers; gents \$2.90, ladies \$2.00; first class roome, hot and cold water, steam heat, bath, electric light. Quincy House, \$3 Lee st.

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## MET NEW ORPHANAGE ON AUTHORITY

At Ayer Estate Thrown Lecture by Rev. Dr. Open Yesterday

The formal opening of the French orphanage, familiarly known as the Ayer mansion, took place yesterday and a feature of the same was a whist party. It proved highly successful and was managed for the benefit of the orwas managed for the benefit of the or-phanage by St. Joseph's sewing circle. About 306 of the fair sex graced the occasion with their presence, and one solitary individual of the male persua-sion. Whist tables were laid in every corner of the big drawing-rooms on the first floor of the mansion for the accommodation of the guests. After a spirited game, prizes were invested to for City Physi
Alderman Bailey

Over to Dr. J.

The politic game, prizes were awarded to the following players: Mrs. F. R. Wright, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. Felix Vigent, Mrs. Pelix Vigent, Mrs. Pelix Vigent, Mrs. Pelix Vigent, Mrs. Henri Provost, Mrs. Ephrem Pelletier, Mrs. J. B. Brodeur, Mrs. Ephrem Pelletier, Mrs. Henri Provost, Mrs. Elzent H. Choquette, Mrs. Joseph Lavigne, Mrs. Laccuture, Mrs. Zephirin Loranger, Mrs. Beaumler, Mrs. Plouffe, Mrs. J. B. Lebruh, Mrs. Lesage, Mrs. Comerford, Mrs. V. Carpentier, Mrs. Comerford, Mrs. V. Carpentier, Mrs. Deptid Girard, Mrs. Choulnard, Mrs. Delphils Beller, Mrs. J. B. Goudreau, Mrs. David Girard, Mrs. Choulnard, Mrs. Delphils Beller, Mrs. Joseph De Lorme, Mrs. D. Lariviere, Mrs. Fred Rocheville, Mrs. Indirect Direct to the park commission.

A point report of the committee on fire department, recommending the inpirited game, prizes were nwarded

Farrett.

Mrs. Marcel Roussell, Mrs. Joseph
Marin, Mrs. P. W. Farrell, Mrs. J. H.
Guillet, Mrs. Alfred Leblanc and Mr. Abraham L'Anglais

Abraham L'Anglais composed the Judges' committee. Mrs. Anna do Lammothe was whist manager.

The ladies in charge of the successful affair were Mrs. Charles H. Bolsvert, Mrs. Louise Legare, Mrs. Alphonse Vallerand, Mrs. Hornisdas Vallerand, Mrs. Frank Gourdeau, Mrs. Ursis Larue, Mrs. William Brautigan, Mrs. Oliva Destitets, Mrs. Joseph Perreault, Mrs. Charles Hamel, Mrs. Etienne Plante and Mrs. Christophe Letendre.

tophe Letendre.
Rev. Pr. Campeau, O. M. I., superior of St. Joseph's parish, was present, and warmly thanked the ladles in the name of the parish and of the sisters of the orphanage, for their devoted work in its behalf. Rev. Sister St. Theodore of Quebec, assistant superior general of the Sisters of Charlty, arrived today in the city with six more sisters from her order, to add to the corps of sisters which have been for the past few weeks putting the orphanage into shape for the reception of inmates. The orphanage will be ready next week, it is hoped, to receive children.

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The first mass to be celebrated in
the orphanage was celebrated this
morning by Rev. Fr. Campeau, in one of the second drawing rooms which has been fitted up with an altar, pews and stations of the cross, into an attractive little chapel.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

O'CONNELL—The funeral of Daniel O'Connell will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 400 Adams street. At 9 o'clock a mass of regulent will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

Sons, undertakers.

HANNON-The funeral of Catherine T.

Hannon will lake place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 35 Eim

street, North Billerica, At 9'o'clock a
mass of regulem will be celebrated at
8t. Andrews church. Undertakers J.
F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MRS. ELIZA ENO

ered and awarded at the conclusion of EAVES LOWELL TO BECOME A Light refreshments were served during

At the conclusion of the whist, dancing was enjoyed by the largo number of young people present, until a late hour; muste being furnished by a well known orchestra. The affair proved a most enjoyable one, and was the means of ralaing a substantial sum for the ald of the bazaar.

Eno, a young widow of 30, has left. The problem is how to have both, how to have perfection of authority and the mother house of the above named order.

The problem is how to have both, how to have perfection of authority and the completeness of freedom.

"How far is the hadividual to do as a peak."

BEFORE THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

Able Address Enjoyed by a Large Audience-Rev. Dr. Willmott, President of Club, Presided

MacKenzie

The fall meeting of the Congrega-tional club was held in the First Congregational church last night. Rev.



REV. BENJAMIN A. WILLMOTT, President Cong. Club,

Orisian Teacher."

Dr. Mackenzie spoke, in part, as follows: "The Congregational club is a great force in the life of the denomination. It goes to the heart of donominational life, To meet, to learn, to understand one another, to discuss the great thomas that is the great themes.

church and which is called modern-ism? It is authority. Among us there ism? It is authority. Among us there is a great deal of confusion, which I am not going to try to clear up, and this confusion comes from thought as

Sit. Andrews church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GORDON-Died, Get. 6th. in this city. William Gordon, aged 90 years and 5 months. Funeral services will be hed from list late residence, If Loring street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock brieflends invited. Burlal will take place Saturday in the family lot at Inverness, Quebec. Please omit flowers. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

MRS. FIIZA there. The more I thought of it, the more I was convinced that I would rather be a bootblack with some authority, during the renainder of my life, than to be a minister of the gospel without any authority. vithout any authority.

While I believe that the human soul will never

And what brought them there but authority?

"The freedom of your soul is the grant of God. The great qualification of every minister is to make the mass of his people feel his authority, and at the same time to make them not conscious of any yoke, but of freedom of the loftiest, the divinest character."

During the early part of the business session 16 new members were voted in. They were: Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Frye, Mrs. J. W. B. Shaw, Mrs. I. D. McClary, Miss Neille M. Whitten, Miss E. M. Bixby, A. B. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fletcher, all of the First church; Josiah R. Fletcher, of the Highland M. E. church, and Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Henry, of the Tyngsboto Congregational church.

VERMONT W. C. T. U.

Opened Annual Session In Newport To

NEWPORT, Vt., Oct. 7.—Wearers of the white ribbon badge from all parts of the state attended the opening assisten of the W. C. T. U. in this city today. The convention was called to order by President Read of Shelbourne following an opening prayer meeting led by Mrs. M. S. Daws of Poultney. Committees were appointed and county reports read by the secretaries. Mrs. Read delivered her annual address after the reports of other officers were read.

## O'DONNELL DRY GOODS

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Women's Stockings Thursday at 19c a pair

Medfum weight, full fashion made, warranted fast black and stainless, extra high spliced heels and toes, double sole. The price at any other time 26c.

Women's Combination Suits Thursday at 690 each

Medium weight, slik trimmed, slik ribbon round the neck, long sleeves, high neck, knee and ankle length. Regular \$1,00 value.

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## HIS LEG BROKEN IN POLICE BOARD

Joseph Clerment Victim Hersey-Donovan Case of Serious Accident

Joseph Clerment, aged 11 years, and son of Narciss Clermont, a milkman in Dracut, fell from a third story window at St. Louis parochial school yesterday and had a narrow escape from belon killed. He escaped, however, with a broken leg.

broken leg.

The accident happened during the noon recess. The boy takes his dinner with him owing to the great distance between the school and his home. After eating his dinner yesterday he sat on the window sill and in looking out lost his balance and fell to the ground below, a distance of about 35 feet, and broke his right leg. Dr. L. V. Rochette was quickly sum-

moned and ordered the boy's remova

THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN LOWELL, READ THE BARGAINS East Chelmsford. OFFERED IN THE ADVERTISE. MENTS TODAY.

### **FUNERALS**

SULLIVAN-The funeral of Cath-SULLIVAN—The funeral of Catherine Sullivan took place this morning from her late home, 14 Dane street avenue at \$.15. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Callahan. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael Johnson, sang the Gregorien chant. At the conclusion of mass the choir sang "In Paradislum." As the body was being borne from the clurch the choir sang "De Profundis." The bearers were Messrs. Thompson, church the choir sang "De The bearers were Messrs. Kane, Sullivan, Flynn, Williams Juinn. The interment was in Catholic cemetery, Rev. Fr. read the committal prayers. al was in charge of Undertaker Peter

H. Savage.

Among the many beautiful floral tributes were: Pillow with clock, the dial pointing to sad hour of death and being inscribed "Mother," from children of deceased; wreath of galax leaves, the Smith fundly; pillow inscribed "At Hest." Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown; basket of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Heyer; wreath of galax leaves, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and family, sheaf of wheat, Margaret Allen; wreath. Misses

atternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Tom-kinson, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, conducting the ser-vices. The body was then sent to the former home in Harmony, Me., where the burial will take place. The J. B. Currier Co. had charge of the jar-rangements.

SAUNDERS-The funeral of George A. Saunders took, place from the residence of his son, Arthur W. Saunders, of 94 Twelfth street, vesterday after noon at 2 o'clock, and was largely at-tended. Rev. A. St. John Chambre con-

YOUNG—The funeral of Caroline Young took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the Edson cemetery chapel. Rev. F. A. Macdonald officiated. The bearers were relatives of the deceased. Burlal was in the of the deceased. Burial was the direction of the J. B. Currier Co.

Licenses granted: Common victual-ler George Marayas 414 Marayas to the incenses granted: Common victual-about 35 ler George Marayas, 414 Market street; Nicholas Efstathion, 420 Suffolk street; Alexandros Contogiannos, 410 Market street; Nelson Brown, 183 Moody street; Joseph Cote, \$2 Tilden street; Mrs. Winffred Lester, 198 Church street; Celia M. Griffin, 227 Lincoln street. incom street

It was voted to transfer the billiard and pool license of Peter Anastopoulos, from 479 Market street to 48 Adams Licenses surrendered and can-

Licenses surrendered and can-celled: Common victualler, Joseph Cate, 78 Tucker street. Junk cellector, Morris Marmar, 73 Rallrand street.

### DEATHS

VALLERAND—Oscar, aged 4 years, son of Omer Vallerand, died yesterday at 141 Fletcher street.

O'BRIEN—Paul O'Brien, infant son of Daniel'S. and Catherine O'Brien, died last night at the home of his parents, 22 Wannalancit street, where the furneral took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Saverse.

FUNNYLAND

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DORE—Walter B. Dore died Sunday at the residence of his sister, Mrs. O. A. Knapp of 56 Royal street, Pragrers were said at the home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Tomkinson, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, conducting the services.

## NURSES ALUMNAE

ELECTED OFFICERS AND READ INTERESTING PAPERS

The annual meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae association was held at St. John's hospital. The place of meeting was tastly decorated with palms, ferns and autumn leaves. Above the plane in golden lettering. glowed the motto of the association, "Kindness,

Hersey-Donovan Case
Not Yet Decided

The board of police met in regular session last night, held a short open meeting and was in executive session the Hersey and Donovan hearings was discussed at some length but no action taken in the matter of refistating re-Patrolman Alfred C. Cooke, owing to the fact that Supt, Moffatt was lill and unable to be present.

The following officers were elected President, Miss Helen McCaffrey; vibresident, Miss Wais Helen McCaffrey; vibresident, Miss Waiss Margaret Jones; see vertary. Miss Rose Mortls. The president read a paper claiming universal interest and sympathy. The subjection meeting and was in executive season for about an hour. The testimony in the Hersey and Donovan hearings was discussed at some length but no action taken in the matter of refistating re-Patrolman Alfred C. Cooke, owing to the fact that Supt, Moffatt was lill and unable to be present.

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Cook, Taylor & Co.

Cook, Taylor & Co. MERRIMACK ST. STORE

Our Bargains For Thursday LADIES' AND MISSES' TAIL-OR-MADE SUITS for

\$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.98 Less Than Half Price

Ladies' Mercerized and Zephyr Moreen Petticoats, \$1.00 50c

50 Dozen Ladies' Pretty Muslin Night Robes, lace or hamburg trimmed, worth 75c, 39c

Ladies' Good Cotton Drawers, 1 2 1-2c a Pair

Another lot (the last) fine Cotton Night Robes, hamburg trimmed, Thursday only

Another lot pretty Corset Covers, deep lace trimming, 2

79c

rows of ribbon, 1 2 1-2c ea Ladies' Fine Lingerie Waists, pretty lace insertion front and back; always sold for

98c Ladies' Pretty Flannelotte Night Hobes, fine silk embroidered collar and cuffs, best material. Never sold under \$1.00,

Fine Pearl Buttons, 20 Doz. Odds and Ends in Wrappers and House Dresses, 59c

Thursday,

Cook, Taylor & Co. MERRIMACK STREET.

## THURSDAY SPECIAL

E WILL SELL a beautiful Trimmed Ready-to-Wear Hat. A Hat worth \$8.50.

Thursday's Price \$4.98

## **GREGOIRE'S**

Be sure and call tomorrow. You can save big money on every

LOWELL'S LEADING MILLINERY STORE, 137-139 Merrimack Street.

100 DOZEN EXTRA QUALITY





This is one of the best presents we ever have given, and we have given some good ones. Don't waste your time thinking about whether we can afford to or not. We know how to buy these goods so that they do not cost us much, and we are willing to give our customers the benefit, although we have a great many. We earnestly advise a nearly order so as to secure one.



This is the only chance to get one, as the manufacturers have ceased

DICKSON'S TEA STORE, 68 Merrimack Store TEL. 365-1. Free Delivery.

This Ad. Is Good for a Cake of Soap Free on Purchases.

## 32 CENTRAL STREET.

THURSDAY

15c pr

39c Each

"Chic" Flannelette Gowns, full size and pretty | SKIRTS

of good cambric, with umbrella ruffle, lucked

and hemstitched, or embroidery frimmed, 29c

brella ruffle of lawn with tucks and hemstitching,

CHIC

lace edge on ruffle, 50e quality, 25c pr

Nainsook Drawers with French hand, um-

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Cambric with tucked ruffle, 50c quality,

39c quality Corset Covers 25c Each 😤

SHOP

Two Garments to Customer.

All of our Underwear is made in Lowell.

25c quality Short Skirts

25c Each 2

15c Each

CHIC read.

Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary Hartford, Conn., was the principal speaker and was introduced by Rev. Mr. Willmott, president of the club. His subject was "The Authority of the Christian Teacher."

understand one another, to discuss the great themes that is the great thing. These clubs are doing an immense service to the denomination. The kind of Congregational club which I do not like to attend is that thich accentuates the word 'club' and ; which lapses into anecdotage. I can't consider the Episcopal club discussing the authority of the Christian teacher, for that would be denying it. Neither can I imagine some branches of the Methodist church doing it.

"What is the great question parties."

"What is the great question agitating to the roots the Roman Catholic

er reach its full growth while a human-made shackle about Mrs. Eliza Eno, a young widow of 30, has left Lowell for Canada to become a nun, at the mother house of the above named order.

Eno, a young widow of 30, has left lowell for Canada to become a left free land possessing authority is one of the mightiest problems of the age.

The problem is how to have both, how

day

## TARIFF REVISION NEW CHARTER Adopted by Voters of

## Will be Made Immediately if the Democrats Win

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 7.-"I pre- principal remarks last night was that sent myself as an example of one who republican policies meant disaster, while has outlived the venemous attacks of democratic policies meant prosperity. In his opponents. You heard me called a conclusion he said:

yesterday by the voters of the city at a special election, the vote being 30% to

The charter is couled from the Des Moines plat. Under its provisions a board of commissioners, or aldermen is elected every year, with a salary of flow each, and the eld board of seven altermen end foreteen common councilmen abelished. The mayor is also elected every year at a salary of \$250 firstend of 1950 is heretotore, but is to have no year of the distribution of the salary of the his opponents. You heard me called a conclusion he said:

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"If we are going to have prosperity, in them bury me and you heard them chant their honers over my grave, and now they have to explain why it happened that I was not dead."

With all the fervor that he could mussive twill be an immediate reduction on the republicans, charging them with taking credit for the growth of crops, the shinging of the sun and the bringing of rain. "If the democratic party wins, there will be an immediate reduction of the tariff units that that the think gives a plantage and and remove the tariff question."

If the democratic party wins, there will be an immediate reduction of the tariff units hill shift by the going of the sun and the bringing of rain. "If the democratic party wins, there will be an immediate reduction of the tariff units hill shift by the said, "they solve upon anything that they think gives a plantage excusse for voting the republican ticket."

If the democratic victory means prosperity to all the people, a prosperity to all the people, and the went of the major of abuses, until abuses are remedied, the concluding speech being made in the the more easy can the remedy be applied."

It was not dead."

If we are going to have prosperity to all the people recognize the tariff is extention in the tariff. It was not the tariff units will be permanent. It was not the risk to replaced by four meantwelf for remove the tariff in the interest of the risk to replaced by four meantwelf for remove the tariff in the interest of the risk to remove any member of the government who does not hold the risk to the risk to replaced by 55 per cent. of the voters. The height of the must continue for the democratic victory means prosperity to all the people, a prosperity to all the people, and the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided

HAVERHILL, Oct. L-The new city

charter, providing for a government by commission, which was presented to the

state legislature and allowed by that body at his last seasion, was adopted



Lowell, Wednesday, October 7, 1908.

## POLLARD

"The Store For Thrifty People."

### DEMONSTRATION AND SALE THIS WEEK



## "MOCRIS" **TAFFETA** Pottionals

This is an entirely new fabric recently off the loom and these petticoats have just

arrived from the makers, which is a warrant against weakness and ensures durability. A "Mocris" Taffeta Petticoat has the swish and rustle of finest taffeta silk, is just as light in weight, will outwear

"Mocris" Taffeta Petticoats Can Be Bought at No Other Store.

STYLE NUMBER ONE is made with a full deep flounce, cluster of tucks on upper part, three rows of tailored strapping below, extra protection understonnee. An exact copy of a regular \$5 silk

three ordinary silk petticoats and costs about one-third.

DEMONSTRATION WELK PRICE \$1.98

STYLE NUMBER TWO is made with deep full flounce, clusters of tucking and tailored strap, with under ruffle. Exact copy of a \$7.50 silk petticoat.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK PRICE \$2.50

STYLE NUMBER THREE is made with extra deep and extra full circular flounce, fine tucking, extra protection underflounce, in fact a reproduction of a \$10 silk petticeat.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK PRICE \$2.98/

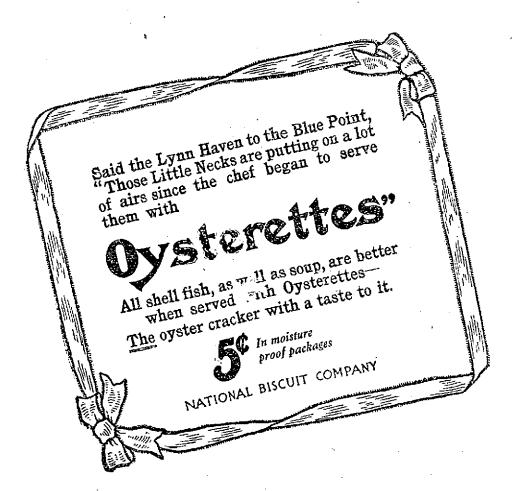
STYLE NUMBER FOUR is made of extra fine quality morcen, deep full flounce, fine tucking with velvet binding around bottom. See illustration.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK PRICE \$3.50

Your inspection of these new petticoats and the unusual values is respectfully solicited.

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SECOND FLOOR 





SCENE IN "THE LION AND THE MOUSE."

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

by Henry W. Savage's brilliant actins forces.

This remarkable satisfical play, or perhaps better, allegorical coundy—is reday, not only the refusing dramatic sensation of nearly all America, but as well of more than twenty of the capitats of Continental Europe, where it has created as great a sensation as it has it this country and has well appreciate the finer things of the stage.

A mailage and evening performance of this play will be given at the Opera House of The House today.

PLAY OF HUMAN INTEREST

Much interest attaches to the presentation and the Mouse," which Henry II. Harris will offer to local intentracy government of American financial life much discussed and widely written of: the more of American financial life much discussed and widely written of: the more of American financial life much discussed and widely written of: the more manned world by means of the electropic of the created life fouch that humanizes even a man of a million—palernal affection. The sourcein mattine yes trend and the more than lumnizes even a man of a million—palernal affection. The sourcein mattine yesterday afternoon the remainder of the strugget between Ryder and the girl helbored by his son. The sourcein matine yesterday afternoon the remainder of the week and social life of today. Stats now on sale.

The Life Of AN ACTRESS

The demogratic congressional constitute of the Fifth congressional different competitors.

The demogratic congressional constitute thaving failed, within the time prescribed by tota of the state comprisite to posel and issue a call for the concentic convention to nominate a candidate for congress in the Fifth district. It remark to yet of the demogratic state consmittee, the representatives upon

In the opinion of the New York critics, not to mention the views of like sort of the shamatle writers of Philadelphia, Chicago and other important cities—there has, appeared no such delightful comedy in a decade as Franz Molhar's "The Devil" (Her Teufe) as it is presented by Henry W. Savage's brilliant acting forces.

This remarkable sattrical play, or perhaps hetter released to the state of the state of

play is filled with human inferest and pictures. With the foliary with human inferest and pictures. With the doday. State new on sale.

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Lawrence Oct. 6, 1908.

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To need a congressional committee whose term of office shall expire on the first Menday of January, 1911.

To transers any further business that they convention will be called to order by the charman of the Fifth distinct congressional committee of the Domocratic State committee.

Remember that their home in First street, both and can be the confidence in the state of the transers of a the primaries of the presence of the marriage proposed of their different faculties. They were united in marriage in Stoce-haw, Mass. Oct. 6, 1838 and shertly after enforing the best of health and are presented of their different faculties. They were united in marriage in Stoce-haw, Mass. Oct. 6, 1848 and shertly after enforing the best of health and are presented of the state of the second of the state of the second of the second

List congressional committee of the Domocratic State committee.

Issued at Lewrence, Mass., Oct. 6.
1363. for the Domocratic State committee by the congressional committee of the state committee for the Figh congression it district.

Cornelius F. Cronin, chairman James E. Donoghuw, secretary.

REMEMBER THAT THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OFFERED FOR THAT DAY ONLY. READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TODAY'S SUN.

## Our October · Sale Thursday

The greatest values will be shown this week that it has ever been our privilege to offer.

Most of the waists are sample lines and surplus stocks from large manufacturers who are known personally to us and who therefere have a greater interest in the class of goods they send us.

### Waists

Waists of all wool nen's veiling or batiste, tucked yokes or frimmed with lace. Not a waist worth less than \$1.98, most of them \$2.98. Black or colors, this week. \$1.25

Fine lingerie waists, surplus stock, none worth less than \$1.98. most of them \$2.49, this week ..... 97c

The largest assortment and the greatest values in taffeta silk, jap. silk, and lace waists. None of them worth less than \$2.98, most of them \$3.50 and \$3.98. Your choice from more than 500, this week \$1.97

Another large assortment of lace, silk and lingerie waists. Many of samples worth double. Your choice this \$3.50

Better values up to \$9.75.

### Undermuslins.

Corset covers of good nainsock, face and embroidery trimmed. Styles you have often seen at 25c, this week 15C

Drawers of good cambric. umbrella flounce of tucks or embroidery. You never before saw good embroidery 15C trimmed drawers at

Drawers and corset covers. We would like to have you compare them with any 49c garments anywhere. Just 25c

Gowns, chemise and embroidery trimmed skirts, not one in the lot worth less than 69c, most of them 98c 50C

White petticoats of good cambric. A manufacturer's surplus stock; none worth less than \$1.50, most of them \$1.98. This week ..... \$1.00

Beffer values up to \$5.00.

## THE WHITE STORE

, 114-MERRIMACK STREET-116

The Auxiliary Observes 14th Anniversary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O.

the archdiocese of Boston next month.
Thi sletter stated that the first night of the bazaar, which will be one of its features of the celebration, will 1



## WOMEN'S WHITE PETTICOATS

To Help Along the Thursday Idea

## Thursday at 98c Each

Five distinct styles with deep humburg edging, insertions and cluster of tucks, good wide skirts and every one a regular \$1.50

Thursday at \$1.49 Each Six distinct styles in homburg trimmed skirts. One has a 16-inch

### flounce and ribbon trimming-positively \$2 value. Thursday at \$2.98 Each

Just eighteen sample skipts made from fine quality muslin, with beautiful trimming. Not one in the let worth less than 31 and some-

O'DONNELL DRY GOODS COMP'Y

## Deriff Spills Beer and Whiskey Into the Gutter

The entire corps responded hty Judge Platt of Westchester Deputy Bill Doyle looked them over

For York, Oct. 7.—Get this:

Sinty Judge Platt of Westchester lay, without so much as even going file trouble of consutting with Depth of the Platins when Depth of Deputy Bill Doyle looked them over and picked his men-four of them all file days a prisoner whose cally Bill Doyle looked them over and picked his men-four of them all fold filed by a prisoner whose cally Bill Doyle looked them over the property of t

Lowell, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1903.

## G. Pollard Co.

"The Store For Thrifty People."

### The Attractive Exhibit of Fruits and Vegetables as Shown by the North Tewksbury Farms

### Is Here for You to Admire

fourter pumpkins and squashes, luscious apples and pears and very other sort of ground and tree product that is raised in this county. If you attended the Middlesex North Fair last week you fill be glad to look over this collection again and if you have not een it we invite you to come and feast your eyes on some of the jost tempting garden truck ever grown in New England.

Shown in our Palmer Street Basement, near the foot of the stairs.

Mother Great Special Selling of

### Footwear Men's

READY FOR FRIDAY MORNING NEXT of Fall and Winter Shoes at Half **8000** Pairs

Price and Less. his large lot includes shoes from some of the best known shoe shops in this country, all good styles and warranted as to values.

### Men's Shoes at \$1.49 Worth \$2.00 to \$3.00

Heavy working shoes made in Box Calf, Greenback Calf, Kangaroo Calf, Black and Tau Russian Grain in lace, blucher, conress and creedmore style. Bellows tongue, from 1 to 3 sole, every pair warranted solid leather throughout. All sizes, 6 to 12.

### Men's Shoes at \$1.98 Worth \$3.60 to \$4.00

All at

Black and Tau Storm Shoes, 12 and 14 inch cut Heavy Oil Grain Blucher, waterproof sole. Box Calf Lace, Blucher and Congress. Gun Metal, Lace, Button and Blucher.

Vici Kid, Lace and Congress, cap and plain toe. Patent Colt, Luce, Button and Blucher.

### Men's Shoes at \$2.49 Worth \$4.00 to \$5.00

High grade Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Box Calf made on the newest last, medium and heavy weight.

## Men's Extra High Cut Bluchers at \$3.98 Worth \$6.00 and \$7.00

Black and Tau Storm Calf, 14 to 16 inches high, cut blucker, 2 all viscolized soles, bellows tongue, unlined top, buckle and straps,

## Men's Leather Boots at \$1.98

Worth \$3.00 to \$5.50

## Black and Tan Calfskin and Oil Grain, sewed and pegged sole. Men's Rubber Boots at \$1.98

Worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 All first and second quality Short Boots, wool and duck lined ight and heavyweight.

## Men's Rubber Boots at \$2.98

Worth \$4.00 to \$5.50 Hip, Sporting and Storm King Boots, first quality, Boston, Consocket, Goodyear Glove and Beacon Fall.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

almer Street Basement by Harry, were staving back their

by flarry, were staving back their tears. Folks who wanted to get down next to the soil with straws in their mouths were persuaded to desist.

George Fisher never once came on the scene to call a halt. George, as a matter of fact, has been remaining consistently out of jurisdiction for fear that Sheriff Lane would speak harship to him about his part in the fact. y to him about his part in the incl

that Sheriff Lane would speak harshily to film about his part in the incident.

The empty bottles fortunately were preserved All day yesterday they decorated the curb in Grand street as a mute protest against that which steals away the brains. Something in the law says that bottles are not to be destroyed. The brewing companies and the cocktail bottlers in consequence may call today and get their empty glassware. But the fact remains that many commuters and natives of Westehester may now thank the law for stepping in to save them from imbibling that which makes man like unto the savage beast.

FANNING AVER

Permandia and who passultation to save them from imbibling that which makes man like unto the savage beast.

Permandia and who passultation is expected that she will make an uninterrupted run through here yesterday on his way have an or heavy, so the Eskimos referency and it is expected that she will make an uninterrupted run through the common channels before winter sets in. The Erik left Etah to return south on August 21st. Heavy southwest gates were met coming to Whale Sound.

When the Erik struck the leeberg everything forward was carried away within two feet of the water line. The bowsprit and jibboom were thrown in and a cleaving made down the bow within two feet of the water line. The bowsprit and jibboom were thrown in the fact with interest by residents of the latter going through the deck-ing. The shock was terrible.

War a Legacy from Barbarism

Sir: Having been urged to hand the following letter to the press for publication, being my reply to the appeal of a clergyman for contribution to the equipment of a company of cadets, I send it to The Tribune. Frederick F. Ayer.

Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 22, 1908.

Dear Sir: I have your letter of the 14th lost, asking if I will contribute to 14th lost, asking if I will contribute to put a corps of cadets in arms. My-conswer is: Net I! You have come to the wrong quarter. I am exaltedly opposed to war, with no compromiseal legacy handed down to us from barbarism, which we have swallowed by trick of habit without a squirm. Our country has the lead in civilization, and should take the lead in the attempt to unhorse the demon of destruction. Seventy per cent, of the entire income of our country is put up struction. Seventy per cent, of the entire income of our country is put up to buckle the harnesses of war. Quite enough, I should say, without an apneal to private contribution. Five hundred millions a year for war, and that in a time of peace. The cost of the entire public school system of the country is only two hundred millions a year. The loudest reports against war come from its great guns. Grant said no war was ever fought which aid no war was ever fought which could not have been avoided. Sher-man said, "Wur is hell." Kuroki re-cently spoke in public of the profes-sion to which he had "the misfortune

cently spoke in public of the profession to which he had "the misfortune to belong." I am well aware your profession pushes you to the front in such enterprise. The Christian nations have been carved out by war, their religion having brought "not peace into the world, but a sword." Neighbor against neighbor has heen the esprit follet which has haunted us ever since the jubilee of gind tidings began to be merry. "Thou shalt not kill" still holds communion, in spite of the Christian injunction that "thou shalt." Let us have a moon's rising out of the darkness, that we may see something as it is, not as the primewal bull-heggurs saw it, who still poke the skeleton up to us from the grave. The Gospel of War is upon us. The Gospel of Peace has not yet arrived. Nor will it arrive so long as we continue to cultivate in the young the hunger for blood. The nations will not be brought to unmount their gans until they are brought to unmount their parbaric preconceptions. Let us bring money to tach the young of our country alone, but of all the world. Let us appropriate national revenues to that end. Countless treasure, countless lives, will be saved by such investment. Let us promote mission and missionaries to gospel to a world that the sword is no turning fork; that butchers are not gods; that murder settles nothing; that war is a crime against conscience; that only kindness is king.

## PELHAI

The republican caucus was held in Plistim hall Monday night and the following nominations were made:
For representative, Otis A. Giles; subservisors of check list, Arthur P. Atwood, Otis A. Gage, Guy H. Richardder; ballot clerks, D. P. Atwood, F. A. Greeley, C. H. Wyman, D. H. Webster, Willis Hobbs.

For clab officers, E. H. Hillman, D. L. Webster, Willis Hobbs.

1. Webster, Willis Hobbs.
For club officers, F. H. Hillman was e-elected chairman, and Arthur P. tiwend was elected secretary.
E. A. Greeley was nominated for representative, but declined to run. After ensiderable balloting Otis Giles was command.

CASTORIA For Infante and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charff Elithers

## Peary to Make Determined Effort

## **GLIDDEN'S**

His Balloon Made Landing in Ludlow

LUDI.OW, Oct. 7.—Chas. J. Glidden and his brother, Merton N. Glidden of Lowell, who ascended from Springfield yesterday, landed on the farm of Matthew Galgan after being two hours in the air and going 10 miles.

## Will Not Go on the Stump

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 7.-President Roosevelt will not take the stump in the campaign this fall, Bishop Earl cranston, D. D., of Washington, pre-stding bishop of the Genesee Metho-dist conference, said to a number of elergymen at the close of the confer-ence here last night. "If anyone tells you that he will, say to him that he is mistaken," said the bishop.

to him that he is mistaken," said the bishop.

When asked how he was able to speak positively. Bishop Cranston took out a letter and said that in it President Reosevelt had assured him that he would not go on the stump. Bishop Cranston is a personal friend of the president.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED. SAVE MONEY BY TRADING IN THE LOWELL STORES ON THURSDAY BARGAIN

## Shot by His Sister-in-

In the service will have important of feet in decreasing the number of describins.

The largest number of desertions in the navy are of recruits who "lump ship" without knowing the seriousness of their offence. The new regulations distinguish between men who surrender and are apprehended and between men who have been in the service for less than six months and those who have served a longer period. The general regulations leave it discretionary with the court to impose sentence commensurate with the circumstances in each case.

Committee, collapsed last night as a fest committee, collapsed last night as a fest committee. The index of all physician and a trained nurse. The illness of Mr. Mack came suddenly and alarmed fellow members of the democratic committee. Dr. Hammond of the Auditorium hetel was summoned and he said that Mr. Mack was suffering from everwork and nervous exhaustion. He did not believe the illness serious, and intinated that the patient would be able to resume his duties in a few days. Chafeman Mack arrived in Chitago from New York yesterday afternage from New York yesterday from N engo from New York yesterday after-

> LAST THURSDAY WAS A BIG DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES.

IT AS A GIFT

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A sword that John D. Rockefeller refused to accept as a glit from Miss Annie Barry of London was sold at auction at the customs appraisers' warehouse yesterday for \$5.50 to pay the duty on it. It was purchased by a laborer in the warehouse.

carehouse.

Miss Barry sent a letter with the word saying that it was lost during diver Cromwell's hombardment of the eigh parish church in Lendon and had Leigh parish church in London and had been underground for 150 years.

When Mr. Rockefeller declined to accept it Miss Burry was notified and she requested that the sword be returned to her, but neglected to forward payment of expenses. There was no one cise to pay them and customs officials under the law had to sell the article.



A Great House and A'Greaf' Heater

## Glenwood Furnaces

will "Make Heating Easy" just as surely as the famous Glenwood Range "Makes Cooking Easy."

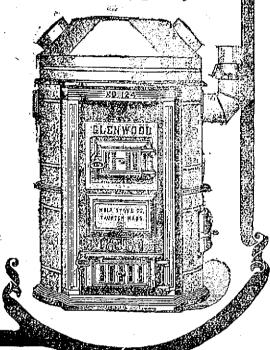
## The Glenwood **Furnace**

is just what you've been looking for in a: warm air heater - not light weight and shoddy built, but massive and strong, carefully fitted like the Glenwood Range, . and a powerful and economical heater,

Glenwood Ranges, Furnaces, Steam and Water Boilers are all made of the same good iron by the same skilled workmen in the great Glenwood Foundry at

You take no risk in buying for each range or heater is guaranteed by the Makers to give the service and satisfaction that it was intended to give.

> W. A. Mack & Co., Lowell



### Is Reported as Worth \$7,541,133

BOSTON, Oct. 7.-Quincy A. Shaw, the copper magnate who died June 12th last, left an estate appraised at \$7,541,133.88. It is the largest estate that has been

minding trust \$50,000, Wainwright trust \$54,600. The real estate consists of 12 and 14 Ashburton place, appraised respectively at \$172,001 and \$55,000, the summer estate at Prides Crossing valued at \$55,600, the estate on Perkins street, Brookine valued at \$55,600, 133,109 square feet of land on Chestnut street, Brookine valued at \$55,600, factory building and land on Boston and Marion streets. West Lynn, valued at \$34,600, and equitable interest \$31,555 square feet of land on Rymer St. and South Funtington avenue, Boston, valued at \$34,000, and equitable interest to land out \$50,000 to \$50,000 to

## THE Y. M. C. I.

### HEARD REPORT OF GAME COM-MITTEE LAST NIGHT

The regular meeting of the V. M. C. I. was held last night and one new member was admitted. The seciety acted upon the resignation of one of its most popular members. Denis A. O'Hrien, who left Lowell last Saturday for Rome, where he intends studying for the priesthood.

The game committee reported on its work for the starting of the bowling teams in the glub tournament, and in the Catholic lengue as well. The committee reported also on the autumn The regular meeting of the Y. M.

mittee reported also on the autumn party, the financial results having been most satisfactor; Rev. John P. Reynolds, spiritual di-rector of the society, save a short talk to the members.

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## THE MATHEWS .

HELD A LARGELY MEETING LAST NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Malhow Temperance Institute was held last night. Vice President Gallagher in the chair. The attendance was large and considerable routine business transacted. The financial secretary and treasurer submitted their reports

HEWS

ATTENDED

NIGHT

Of the Mallow

of thanks for the manner in which they conducted the complimentary hangust, concert and ball on Sept. 29.

A committee was appointed to represent the society at the next regular

for the last quarter.

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## DETROIT'S GAME

## Chicago White Sox Went Down Before the Tigers

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York-New York 4, Boston L At Philadelphia Philadelphia 3, Brook-

DIAMOND NOTES

Marty O'Toole the former Brocklon pitcher, who was put in for Cincinnati after Saturday's game was loist made a fine showing and held Chicago

The report that Jimmy Collins was slated to pilot the 1909 Bisons made

to two runs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7--Chicago's roseate! dream of two pennants and a world's championship series all her own was given a horrible awakening yesterday. The American league flag was snatched away from the White Sox in the final game of the schedule, the Tigers putling the Sox to utter rout, and winning 7 to 0. And by a decision rendered by the board of directors of the which are the championship of that organization rests upon the outcome of a game to be played between the Cubs and Glants in New York, Oct. S. The tie game between the Cubs and Glants of Sept. 22 was ordered played off

Pittsburg fans were reported as going dippy Sunday and later dying with their boots on A number of Boston followers of the National lengue played off.
Monday Chicago was giving its orler for two new pennant poles. Yeserday it mourned the loss of one
sitle, and hoping that all may be well
with the Cubs in their all-important Covaleski, the Pastern league recruit with Philadelphia, proved the undoing of the Glants and a find for the Philities as he beat New York three times in the week.

struggle in New York.
Such a day for Chicago fans and such a state of affairs in the baseball world. The baseball fever had to break world. The baseball fever had to break one way or the other, and it can't be said that the results had a Chicago figuor. With one pennant gone beyond possible redemption the outcome of the National league directors' meeting reduces the chances of the Cubs in a great measure.

Phillies as ne pent New Canada in the sea of the said that the neutral league team agrees in the pennant are time in the season. The playing of the Boston team will decide the winner of the pennant atthough the team has no chance liself.

Marky O'Toole the former Brockton

great measure.

In fact, things are in such a tangle that it is even possible that the Pittsburgs, who are supposed to have been put down and out by the Cubs in their concluding game of the schedule here. lest Sunday, may yet win the pen-

That is one of the phases of the maddening tangle which is befuddling the minds of the baseball-insane pub-

lie.

Although the Pittsburg team has disbanded and scattered to all parts of the country, it will be tied for the National league championship in case in the west last winter.

Catcher Osdick of the Boston Americans, will be one of the referees in the New England Roller Polo league this winter. He had some experience in the west last winter. the New York Giants scheduled game to Boston and then

win from the Cubs.

In such an event the Pirates would be brought together from the ends of the nation and placed into a three-cornered series with the Cubs and Glants for the possession of the National leaves for which little place. Giants for the possession of the Na-tional league flag, which little piece of bunting has caused the greatest strife ever known to the fans. That the Giants will lose to the Bos-

that the Glants will lose to the Bostons is not at all likely. Neither did 25,000 people, who filled the South Side ball park yesterday, consider it likely that the Tigers could stop the savage Sox and race madly for the American league pennant as straight as a desperate assault could carry them.

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Few in that tremendous throng expected to see the brilliant "Doe" White knocked out of the box in less than one round by the team he had hypnotized only two days before; few thought it possible for the Tigers to continue their slugging at the expense of the mighty Ed. Walsh, and later to give the redoubtable Frank Smith a taste of the same medicine.

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To add to the crushing blow, the White Sox fielders wavered and failed in the crucial situations at the start of the game. It was typical of the larger of the crucial situations are the start of the same of clement of chance in baseball that the clement of chance in baseball that the Tigers should score twice as many runs in the first inning yesterday as they had scored in the two previous games of the series.

The unexpected happened in all

these cases, and what if such luck at-tend the Bostons in their final game with New York? The Boston team is made up of disgruntled ex-New Yorkers, and it would be the joy of a life-time if they succeeded in putting the Giants out of the running.

## Whole Issue on One Game

The Cubs expected the board of directors of their league would go on further than to uphold the decision of Pres. Pulliam calling the now ectobrated game of Sept. 23 a tie. But in providing for the playoff of the tie, which the executive did not do, the directors have put the whole increase. directors have put the whole issue on one game, whereas the Cubs thought they would have a series of three games to play, which undoubtedly would have been to the advantage of the Cubs on account of their superlor witching state.

pitching staff.

As things stand now the National league title will depend on the battle between Mordecal Brown and Christy Mathewson. The Cubs feel that in a series of some length they could better that the country of the country

series of some length they could better show their superiority over the Giants, but If the great Mathewson happens to have luck with him the flag might be lost to Chicago on this single game. When Manager Chance of the Cubs heard from Pres. Murphy, who attended the Cincinnati meeting, he Immediately sent out orders for his players to be ready to take the limited express this afternoon. In case the Cubs win at New York they may be ordered by the national baseball commission by the national baseball commission right to Detroit to begin the world's series with the Tigers. If they lose they will come back to Chicago to play the White Sox for the city championship.

The score: 123456780 Detroit .......4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-7

Two-base hit, Crawford, Three-base Two-base hit. Crawford. Three-base Att. Cobb. Hits. off White 5 in 15 innings off Walsh 6 in 3 2-3 innings, off Smith 4 in 5 innings. Sacrifice hit. Cobb. Left on bases. Chicago 5, Detroit 8. First base on balls, off Donovan 3. Struck out, by White, by Donovan 10, by Walsh, by Smith 4. Umplies, Sheridan and Connelly, Time, 1h, 56 m.

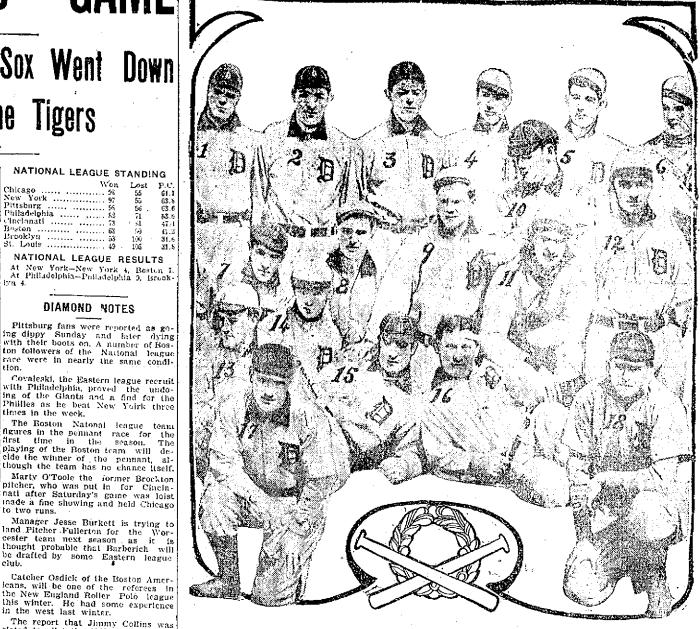
## AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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Cleveland		Ga	7.5	
Chicago		84	- 55	
St. Louis		(2)	7.1	
Poston		7.5	18	
Philadelphia		54	- 44	
Washington		85	4.5	
New York	. 51	100	3:	

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Washington-Washington 2, Phila Baston-Boston H. New York 4. Chicago-Detroit 7, Chicago 6, Cleveland-Cleveland 5, St. Louis

## DETROIT TIGERS, WINNERS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE



The players in this group are as follows: 1, Mullin; 2, Donovan; 3, Willetts: 4, Summers; 5, Thomas; Rossman; 7, Coughlin; 8, McIntyre; 9, Killifer; 10, Crawford; 11, Schmidt; 12, D. Jones; 13, Killain; 14, Cobb; C'Leary; 16, Schaeffer; 17, Jennlags; 18, Downs.

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## Buffalo fans sit up and declare that the Herd will have a sure pennant winner next season.

The Bisons won the 1904 and 1906 sennants under the management of George Stallings, who piloted the New-ork Tigors so-successfully this year.

The New York critics are a unit on the proposition—that, "whatever clse may be said about Cubs they are about the gamest proposition that ever came down the pike."

Archur Raymond, the cardinal pitcher, who has made a thorough study of
the prohibition movement, has discovcred a remedy for the side-door cyll.

"Keep the front doors open," says Arthur.

Cincinnati's southern recruit, Pitcher Ralph Savidge, is the son of a Berwick, Pa., minister; nevertheless he has no scruples about playing on Sunday. That's not surprising From a minister's son.

GAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL



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Famous Manager in Sullivar at Lexington, Ky., Marvin Hart, who is to meet Jack (Twin) Sullivar at the Armory A. A. the 20th of this month, meets Hubert McGinnis, Fuother Kentuckian, in a 10-round bout. The outcome will be awaited with interest in Boston and will settle whether Hart is as good as he was when he

"Aggressiveness is a great thing in base ball," says Frank Selec, "and Me-braw is the personification of aggrestiveness." Still Christy Mathewson is a wonderful help.

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Neither Chance or Steinfeldt have hit up to form this senson and this has hurt the Cubs badly. To make matters worse, Steinfeldt's fielding just not been up to the mark, either. Pitcher Pfeister, of the Chicagoes, during the Boston series developed a sort of Charley-horse in his pitching arm, the muscles knotting curiously and making the arm at times powerless.

Arthur Raymond, the cardinat pitcher, who has made a therough strick.

# a winner. Al Kaufman will meet Fred Bradley at New York Friday night in a six-round bout. This will make the second meeting between these heavyweights. Their contest at Chelsea is one that will receive the fewerths. Wendley, have

Pittsburg Now Has a "Look In"

day. That's not surprising Firom a minister's son.

Ralph Glaze has left for Rochester. N. Y., where he is to coach the Rochester university football team. Glaze said he was delighted with his treatment as Providence and hoped to be back with Hugh Duffy next season.

The New York "Press" is of the opinion that "it's a cinch there will be two managerial changes in the National league next season. The Curlous Cardinals and the Remarkable Reds both will have new commanders. John McCloskey probably quitting the big leagues for good and John Ganzel being retained in the capacity of private by Garry Hermann.

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REMEMBER THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Although the last regularly scheduled games of the National league season are to be played to dady the day will end with the sate of the ponnant still undecided. Post season games will be necessary in any vet win the year's baseball honors. Only une maners is billity that Pittsburg may yet win the year's baseball honors. Only will the output of the pennant still undecided. Post season games will be necessary in any vet win the year's baseball honors. Only will the day will end with the last regularly scheduled games of the national reague grounds in the say will be necessary in any ve

Aew lork and Chicago would be field for first and the ownership of the remaint would be decided by the playof of the lie game.

Today the interest is keener than type and with fine weather promised for this afternoon a big growd was loked for at the polo grounds.

## BOXING GOSSIP

What appear to be about the lest bours of the week are those Jimmy Waish and Johany Coulon are to figure in and scheduled for next Friday. Walsh meets Young Brita a Little bantamagight, who is regarded as the best little man ever developed in the

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BOWLING NEWS

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The opening of the A. G. Pollard howing league season took place last night at the Bridge street bowlaway. The centest was between the sloo and drapper was between the sloop and the

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•	At Kaufman will meet Fred Bradley	DRAPERY DEPT	n
١.	at Naw York Priday picht in a six-	George King 55 75 79 759	Ľ

The Y. M. C. I. football team will meet the Chelsea A. A. team at Spatding park Saturday afternoon in council of the Lowell high school game. Manager King has released

ard Newton, Charles P. Skinner, C. E. Lorson and Walter E. Lee a contest compilities to formulate the rules and conditions to govern the competition. A departure from the usual method of classification will be made by the association and there will be competition under horse power rating, together with the usual price classification.

At the meeting of the racing board he American Automobile Associat

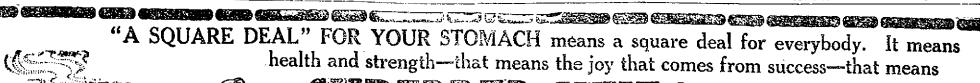
apprehension, he it "Resolved, That in the cases of such participants as were under the misapprehension referred to, their disqualification, pursuant to the rules of the racing board of the American Automobile Association, he suspended to the extent of enabling them to participate in any race already sanctioned by the racing board, upon such persons filing a statement to the effect that they shall not hereafter participate in any unanner or form in any race claimed by the association to be within its sole jurisdiction and for which no sanction has been

W. McIntyre 91 95 83 201
T. Conway 72 70 76 213
F. Latham 81 78 76 225
Totals 233 201 338 1182

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Frank Eveland presidents of the New York Automobile Trade Association, announced yesterday that the trade announced yesterday that the trade announced yesterday that the trade and for which no sanction has been granded by the racing board of the Trade Association, and for which no sanction has been dispersion of the Brighton Beach meets and who wish the Brighton Beach meets and who wish the trade of the Brighton Beach meets and who wish the trade of the Brighton Beach meets and who wish the trade of the Brighton Beach meets and who wish the trade of the Brighton Beach meets and who wish the trade of the Brighton Beach meets and who wish the trade of the Brighton Beach meets and who wish the trade of the Brighton Beach meets and who wish the Bri to compele in the Motor Parkway Sweep-stakes next Saturday. It had been the general impression that drivers who competed in the first twenty-four hour race of the Motor Racing Association had disqualified themselves without fur-

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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### EUGENE V. DEBS HELPING MR. TAFT.

The address of Eugene V. Debs, the socialist candidate for the presidency, delivered on the common Monday, was not quite so inflammatory as was anticipated. True, Mr. Debs labored to impress upon the workingmen that they are in a state of serfdom; that the other two great political parties exist only to aid the enpitalists, and the monopolists who rob the workingmen, and that neither party has ever done a single thing for the working class. Furthermore, he asserted that they never would do anything for the working class and that the latter would have to emanicpate themselves by voting for the socialist party.

After telling them that they were slaves, he told his hearers that they have the power in their own hands if they only use it, and so they have. That being so, they are in every sense free men and not slaves. Every man vested with the right of citizenship in this republic has equal rights before the law with every other.) The man whom Mr. Debs asserts is a slave because he has to work for somebody else has a vote for the rulers of the state and nation, and the president of the United States has no more.

The laboring man, therefore, call him slave or what you will, exercises an equal share of the sovereignty of the people with the highest dignitary in the land. Where then is the slavery? It all consists in working for another rather than yourself, according to the socialist theory.

What is the socialist remedy for this state of affairs?

As Mr. Debs laid it down it was as follows:-

"If this platform offered by the socialists gets into power the mills you work in and the different sources of wealth will be transferred to you. Instead of being a slave you will rise to the plane of masters. You will not only be the ruling class, but you will be the only class."

That is certainly a very eatchy platform; for every man who believes it to be practicable or even possible will be prompted from selfish motives to favor this idea of holding property in common. It is particularly attractive to those who never had any property of their own and who if given their quota of the national wealth tomorrow would soon gravitate back to their old station in which they had nothing and could keep nothing.

In times of panie it is easy to inflame the minds of ignorant people by telling them they are slaves, "worse than the slaves of the south before the civil war," as a speaker who followed Mr.: Debs argued at considerable

Mr. Debs himself told his hearers that the working class is but as merchandise in the hands of the capitalists, and the sentiment was received with expressions of approval.

It is a common practice of socialist orators to tell the toilers that they are treated like so many cattle by the capitalists, all of which is erroneous, and is dangerous doctrine to spread broadcast throughout this country.

No wonder that a member of the party was heard to say, "we are like the horses crowded out by automobiles. They are making new machines

It is a deplorable thing to have men believe that because they have to work they are enslayed, and that their employers rob them of the fruits of their industry which socialism would have held in common.

The socialists are wrong in saying that the democratic party is as bad as the republican, and that neither has ever done anything for the work- UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER ing class. The democratic party has always favored every labor reform advocated by the leading labor organizations of the country.

Were it otherwise, would President Gompers and John Mitchell be out advocating the election of William Jennings Bryan, the democratic

Gonapers, Mitchell and other astute leaders who have gone below the gaudy surface of socialism, see its dangers and its impracticable delusions and consequently oppose the system root and branch.

But how does Mr. Debs meet the necessarily large expense of traveling around the country in a special train? Who pays for his princely tour? Is it the socialists or the leaders of the republican party? There are people in this city who believe that it is a republican scheme, and a desperate one, if so, to have Mr. Debs go through the country to offset the influence of Gompers and other labor leaders in favor of the democratic ticket. It is well known that most of those who will vote the socialist ticket have been voting the democratic ticket for years. Debs' campaign is to draw men from the democratic party, so as to defeat Bryan and ensure the election of Taft. Would that emancipate the laboring people? Certainly not, and yet that is the only result that can follow a stampede from the democratic to the socialist party.

## THE MISSION OF THE W. C. T. U.

The people of Lowell are in sympathy with the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union now in convention in this city. All the aims of that organization tend to the aplifting of bancanity; and the effort of a society 500,000 strong along humane and christian lines must accomplish a vast amount of good.

The address of the state president, Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson, was a splendid exposition of the work and a clarion call to the women of the ST. THOMAS' SALVE world to unite their efforts in the cause of temperance, for social purity, for abolishing the suggestive medical advertisements and offensive billboards.

The Sun fer many years has eliminated the objectionable medical "ads" and it has also denounced the offensive billboards, while at the same time absolutely refusing all advertisements of liquor saloons and the liquor business. We are, therefore, in a position to wish the W. C. T. U. Godspeed in its good work.

## SEEN AND HEARD

The following is from the church notices of last week; paragraph pulpit, First Univarian church:

First Unitarian church:
It is a line thing to be loyal to one's city. For that loyalty renders it more beautiful, makes it a better place to live in, and produces men and women that widen its influence beyond its induced beyond its boundaries. But the tendency of modern days is to decry it. And if rice think meanly of their city, they will not be inspired to do or sacrifice anylling for it. Only a deeper realization of the best spirit of its past will help form the nonher civic pride so essential to make any city what it can said should be. If Athens needed Pericies, she needed no less the love of all her citizens in attaining her full decitizens in attaining her full de velopment. In every city not mcrely the board of government but the people 25 well need this civic pride. Our city needs it, and it should inspire us all 10 make Lowell a better place to live in and more worthy of its best

How distincity opposite these words are to the words of the other local breacher who said that he had seen ore drunkenness in Lowell than in any of the cities visited by him in Europe

Honesty and simplicity are beautiful if not overdrawn but, sometimes, like the rubber band 'they are badly stretched. The littie story that we are about to tell has to do with a poor wash woman who overheard a few words that passed between man and wife at a house where she had been called in to do the washing. 'I was never a hutthesky," she said, "but I couldn't help hearing a little of the conversation that passed between the man and woman of the house where I washed a few days ago. If there was ever a villain born into this world that man is one and the poor dear little woman is one of the sweetest tempered creatures that ever drew the breath of life. They had been talking and try as I would I couldn't but hear a little that was being said and when that villain got ready to go and just as he was leaving the house he says to her, says he, I'm going to the Lion and the Mouse' and you can go to the "Devil." I don't know what kept me from plastering his face with soap suds, the dirty coward. And she, poor sweet little thing never said a word in return, in fact, she was smiling all the time. I wouldn't do gave me his house."

There are few men in Lowell who have a larger fund of good stories than Man-ager John I. Shannon of Hathaway's theatre. Ete was in a story telling mood the other atternoon, and upon my prom-ise not to divulge the name of the prin-

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cipal actor in the tale, he unwound the following yarn:

"Some years 1800," said Mr. Shannon.

"I was with a show that was travelling through Canada. in Montreal I fell in with several other stage folk, including a well-known comedian now dead. He had been inbibling rather freely for several days, and one afternoon his condition was such that we realized that he would be unable to take part in the evening performance. Some one suggested a Turkish bath as a cure. To the Turkish bath as a cure. To the Turkish bath we took him, and left him in the care of the attendants. After putting him through the usual course of treatment he was placed on a cot to be awakened about 7 o'clock, an hour before the performance. But he remained in the arms of Morphels only about an hour. When he awakened all he saw about him was blank hard walls, the hour. When he awakened all he saw about him was blank hard walls, the usual decorations of a Turkish bath. He could not jungain where he was. Then he remembered that he had been on a ne remembered that he had been on a spres and had perhaps been picked up, taken for dead and removed to a morgue. Quickly jumping from the cot on which he had been similaring he ran about the room shouting at the top of his voice. Receiving no reply he went to a corner of the room and shouted "fire" at the top of his voice. His cry was heard and corners. was heard and some one turned in the alorm. After he had been "rescued" by the firemen he was placed under ar-rest, and only the strongest kind of influence secured his release.

Sheriff Fairburn of Cambridge is : Sheriff Fairburn of Cambridge is a well liked man. He is well liked because he is courteous in his relations with men. I approached him, an entire stranger, a few mornings ago and I wondered at the attention he showed me. His courtesy saved me at least three hours' time and he didn't know that I was conjected with a newspaper, either. If his assistants would but emulate his example, more consideration would be shown the public eration would be shown the public in the court house at Cambridge. A man with less than one quarter the average supply of brains would be well equipped for the position of court officer, but the average court officer is a very important person. Another case of being unable to see one's self as others

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Collier's Wcekly (Republican): "The election and subsequent death of Mr. Taft would mean the occupancy of the White House by an official fat-fryer who has during several years past approached, with deferential hat in hand, the president or treasurer of most of the large corporations in the country. It was in the course of this official function that Sherman was profanely turned down by Mr. Harriman, with bitter denunciation of the republican party and reeking messages for and the head of it had not been grateful for the \$250,000 which Mr. Harriman collected and gave in 1904. Penness as one of the executive committee Taft would mean the occupancy of the ful for the \$250,000 which Mr. Harriman collected and gave in 1904. Penrose, as one of the executive committee of nine which is to do the actual work of the republican campaign, is an error of taste and judgment, but not a great deal worse. With T. Coleman Dupont, of Delaware, however, the case differs. Among the combinations now being prosecuted by the federal government is that aggregation of companies known as the powder trust. Mr. Dupont is as the powder trust. Mr. Dupont is president of the \$50,000,000 Dupon president of the \$50,000,000 Dupont Powder company, president of the \$10,000,000 International Powder company, digector of the International Smokeless Powder company, and vice president of the holding company, the Delaware Securities company, which owns a majority of the stock of the Ladin and Rand Powder company.

"Suppose that Mr. Taft, being successful, should be approached by Mr. Dupont thus: "I am one of the ten men, including Chairman Hitchcock, who have put you over the plate. I don't want to be reminding you continually of the obligation; there is one small piece of patronage I should like,

small plece of patronage I should like, and I shan't speak to you about patron-age again during your administration. There is a deserving young friend of mine whom I should like to have ap-pointed to the position lately held by

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It is a simple but sure method of developing the bust, arms, neck, hips and shoulders of women, who through some defect of nutrition and circula-tion are forever being humiliated by their more fortunate sisters. First, it must be understood that the human skin is an enormous gland, richly endowed with nerves, secreting and excreting organs, and a network of minute blood vessels which contain at one time over one-third of all the blood in the body—that is, if nature is perfect.

fect.

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and \$1.50

Mr. Purdy, in charge of that bureau of the department of justice which is seeking to break up my company, deprive me of some of my property, and declare me a violator of the law. Something analogous would have been the presence of Harry Thaw two years ago on a committee of ten to collect funds and, promote the election of Jerome as district attorney. "A minority plank calling for a statute providing for publicity of cambridge in the providing for publicity of cambridge in the curator's scholar-university and the curator's s

paign expenditives was thrown out of the committee on resolutions by a vote of 52 to 1, and was rejected on the loor of the convention by a vote of 880 to 94—Nebraska and Idaho and parts of Wischnein and Indiana favoring it. The amount of Bourbonism still left in the republican party is far too large."

## ONE CORPORATE PERVERSION

Worcester Post: The public service ommission of New York in its an-

## . PEOPLE OF NOTE

The movement to found a memorial for Joel Chandler Harris, the delightful and beloved Uncle Remus, receives substantial encouragements of \$1,000 sent by encouragement

E. W. Townsend of "Chimmie Fad-ien" fame will seek election to congress, having been nominated by the democrats of the seventh New Jersey

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann Trinity Episcopal church, Boston, who has been elected bishon of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Washington, is a native of New York and about 55 years of age. He is a graduate of Hobart college and the General ate of Hobart collège and the General Theological seminary. In 1835 he went to the Grace church, Orange, N. Y., as associate rector, and later on the death of Dr. Schuyler, rector. In 1905 he went to Boston as rector of Trinity

Professor George E. Horr, who has been for several years an instructor at the Newton Theological institution, has become acting president. Dr. Wood will continue his connection with the institution in an advisory capacity until Jan. 1. when Professor pacity until Jan. 1, when Professor Horr will be formally made president

Mrs. E. A. Selfridge, the mother of Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge, who was accidentally killed in the Wright airship experiment at Fort Meyer, Va., has brought her two younger sens, Woodward and John Selfridge, to Bos-

university and the curator's scholar-ship in the University of Missouri. Since enrolling in 1905 she has taken both the law and the academic course and will receive her degree next June.

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The American company is stated to hold all but \$15,000 of the stock of the National and illike measure in some of the smaller ones.

It is of course a situation in which was long and generally liked in London last seamoulders of women, who through defect of nutrition and circular the form the silk in the great market among the parsees of India.

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By the way when is our railroad Sy the way when is our railroad after the particulars of the great express companies. It finds more than \$4,000,000 of their stocks held by one another—a perversion of course in Boston shortly and in a new play, "The Stronger Sex," that was long and generally liked in London last seamond the particular in Boston shortly and in a new play, "The Stronger Sex," that was long and generally liked in London last seamond the particular in Boston shortly and in a new play, "The Stronger Sex," that was long and generally liked in London last seamond the particular in Boston shortly and in a new play, "The Stronger Sex," that was long and generally liked in London last seamond the particular in Boston shortly and in a new play, "The Stronger Sex," that was long and generally liked in London last seamond the particular in Boston shortly and in a new play, "The Stronger Sex," that was long and generally liked in London last seamond the particular in Boston shortly and in and generally liked in London last sea-son. It gives Miss Russell the part of a young American woman whom an Englishman of rank has wedded for her fortune. She teaches him his mis-take: sets him to work; and hids him win her anew in maniler tashion. At the beginning she is of stronger sex; at the end he has regained the title for his own kind.

When Mr. Wardeld reappeared in San Francisco the other day and for the first time since he became an actor of note, his audience remembered that Is years before he had gone from the city to make his way in the world, saw how admirably and modestly he had made it, and applauded him unstintedly. Mr. Warfield even made a broken speech. The play was Music Master."



A Lawrence Man Was Caught in Shafting LAWRENCE, Oct. 7.-Giovanni Consolo, 29, of 20 Newbury street, was

2010, 29, of 20 Newbury street, was killed in the scouring room of the Washington milts yesterday afternoon by being caught in the shafting. His head was badly crushed.

Conzolo had been in this country about six years. At one time he conducted a grocery, but did not prosper and went to work in the mill. He leaves a wife and two children.

## Subscription for Refiting the Place

The project for refitting the Whistler house in Worthen street as a memorial has attracted world wide attention and yesterday the Lowell Art. Association received subscriptions from Paris and New York

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One of the subscriptions came from three ladies living in Paris at the pres-ent time, the Misses Frances. Ellen and S. H. Dabney. The other was a slit of \$56 from Samuel Untermeyer of New York.

of \$50 from Samuel Untermeyer of New York.

Work on the Whistler house less now reached the painting and papering stage. W. H. Briferly having charge of the work. It is hoped that the rooms intended to be rented to choose and art-workers may be ready within a few weeks, and that the whole house may be thrown open for dedication by the holidays.

## BILLERICA

The North Billerica fire department was summoned about 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a fire in the woods near the tracks of the Boston & Maine railfoad. The damage was slight.

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## And This Caused the Trouble Had to be Escorted to Dressing With Bulgaria

an authoritative explanation of the to give inabitants of both countries Bulgarian situation which is now abfresh proof of our trust in their political Bulgarian situation which is now absorbing the attention of Furope and the world at large. The despatch to The Associated Press, giving questing M. Poprikoff to send an official statement of the facts. His answer, dated today at the ancient capital of Bulgaria, is as follows:

"Tirnovo, Bulgaria, Oct. 6.

"Pursuant to the treaty of Berlin, Bulgaria has been a principality, tributary to Turkey. Many years ago Bulgaria acquired the right to have diplomatic representatives accredited to

Isugaria acquired the right to have diplomatic representatives accredited to all the great powers. She maintained such a representative at Constantinople, Until recently the diplomatic representatives of Bulgarja to Turkey was Invited, with the other members of the diplomatic corps in Constantinable to all official ceremonles recent nopte, to all official ceremonles, receptions and dinners. On the 12th of last September, the occasion being the anniversary of the sultan's birthday, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs gave a dinner to the diplomatic corps to which the diplomatic representations. corps, to which the diplomatic representative of Bulgaria was not invited Sentance of Bingaria was not invited.
Steps were at once taken to secure an explanation of this neglect. The Ottoman government replied that the Bulgarian representative had no right to expect an invitation to this diplomatic dinner, as Bulgaria was a vassal state of Turkey.

vassal state of Turkey.
"There then followed a diplomatic Conflict between Bulgaria and Turkey was Bulgaria considered that Turkey was not respecting the rights acquired by her, and she desired to defend these rights. This was the first incident.

"The Oriental Railroad company operates 300 kilometres (156 miles) of the rights of my severeignty, as well as the succession of my house in the case of Busharian territory. The same the rescript directs the minutes to

line in Bulgarian territory. The same company operates also about 1000 (62). company operates also about 1000 (821 miles) of line in Turkish territory. A recent strike on the property of the Oriental radiroad company in Turkey spread at the same time to Bulgarian territory. The strike was decided upon and directed from outside of Bulgaria. Following an understanding with the representative of the Oriental radiative and the Bulgaria. ong with the representative of the Ori-eatal railroad company, the Bulgarian government took over temporarily the running of the road. The strike, how-ever, spread until the national security of Bulgaria was threatened and the people became discontented with the state of affairs. state of affairs.

state of affairs:
"It then became the duty of the Bulgarian government to continue running the road and we asked the company to sell us its rights in Bulgaria. In accordance with an understanding reached between the government and the company ten years are ment and the company ten years ago Turkey 'then pretended' that the line was her property and in a note the Turkish government demanded that the line be returned to the company. The Bulgarian government replied that it would treat only with the company. This was the second conflict.

flict.
This situation imposed upon the "This situation imposed upon the Bulgarlan government the necessity of axing definitely the relations between the principality and Turkey. The new regime in Turkey made it imperative for Bulgarla to maintain the best of relations with her neighbors, especially as this fletitious condition of vasasinge created feelings of suspicion and distrust which might at any moment result in disturbing the peace of the Balkans.

"Bulgaria understood clearly that Austria-Hungary soon wend annex the occupied Provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the general situation is such that Bulgaria was obliged, without delay, to declare ber complete independence.

"Consequently yesterday, October" 5, Bulgaria was other than the property of the status established by the treaty of axis a status established by the treaty of each county at the conditions and that the callroads have agreed to the status established by the treaty of maintenance alone and that the rallroads have agreed to baul material at a nominal price. "Illinois is most backward in the dual monarch. The present situation is as follows:

Turkey calls upon the powers to faffairs that Illinois, which is the browness that they guaranteed by that treaty. Austria and Bulgaria and Bulgaria understood clearly that they guaranteed by that treaty. Austria and Bulgaria to many things should be the worst state of its class in the teach in the worst state of its class in the variety against being sidered. There are no roads like those of Illinois are so discouraging, can make Illinois ashamed of liself when the status established by the treaty are discussing the hold-incomplete the propose of the automobilists and others who are in a propose to make the call of maintenance of the county at the call of maintenance of the status established by the treaty of the county and the general treation of maintenance of the county at the call of maintenance of the county at

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Bulgaria has no aggressive aims. She has given regular form to a situation that already existed de facto.

"We believe that the powers will approve the proclamation of Bulgaria to be an independent kingdom. This act need in no way trouble the prace of Europe or the Balkans. The powers, who desire peace in Europe and particularly those who desire the maintenance of the new regime in Turkey, will be the more convinced of the truth of what I say as soon as they are satisfied that it is Bulgaria's hopes, by this act, to aid in the strengthenthis act, to aid in the strengthening of this regime.

(Signed)
"Peprikoff,
"Minister of Foreign Affairs."

## **PROCLAMATION**

VIENNA, Get. 7.—The proclamation of Emperor Francis Jeseph, will be issued today, declaring that the Austro-Hurganian rights of sovereignty and succession have been extended over Bosala and Herzegovina. The new imperial provinces will be informed in the proclamation that they will be given a constitution and a special diet.

The proclamation says:

"When a generation aspa our troops troopsed the boundaries of your countries, you were assured that they came not as sensition to put a step to the fills from which your failertland for so many years so severely suffered. This production was righteenesty kept. It was the stead fost endower of our government in proceedial observances of the next meeting after the summer menths and there was little business in Madison Square Garden next January will have far the most extensive and interesting display of the one man carriers ever made.

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M. Poprikoff, the Bulgarian minister to move forward along the path, and of foreign affairs, has sent a cable department to The Associated Press, giving of the opinion that the time has come an authoritative explanation of the to give inabitance or both countries

ed therein."

The rescript is signed by the emperor

and dated at Budapest, October 5, 10%.
A second rescript, addressed to the Austrian minister of finance, Baron Burlan Von Rajecz, by the emperor, saver

The rescript directs the minister to issue a preclamation to the people of these provinces, assuring them the full measure of civic rights, liberty of person and conscience, security of property, respect for their customs, liberty of the puess, the right of emigration, petition and association, the administration of law by competent judges and the establishment of a representative as

recordable. Austria even is unwilling to participate in an international conference, unless assured that the matter will not be discussed at all. The provinces, they say, have been conquered by Austrian and the conference of the trian culture; the Austrian sword must remain with the dual monarchy.

### THE SITUATION

AS IT IS SIZED UP IN LONDON

Getaxille and connecting with the Main street road at the first road west of Snyder is being macadanized and about two-thirds completed, and in all probability will be finished this year. The Niagara County Board of Supervisors has ordered the improvement of the road from Wendelivilla Bridge on the other side of the Tonawanda Creek through Pendleton Centre to the Lockport city line, and when this is accomplished motorists whit have a considerably shorter route between Buffalo and Lockport.

Niembers of the leading automobile clubs of Illinois are makingpreparations to renew the campaign in favor of good roads throughout the state. A bill is nowready to be introduced into the legislature providing that decisive action be taken for the improvement of Illinois highways. It is understood the proposedibili will have a convict clause which is said to serve a doubte purpose, that of solving the problem of health among the prisoners by giving them out of door employment, and also to benefit the people by improving the roads. It is said the convicts will be furnished to each counity at the c... of maintenance alone and that the rallroads have agreed to haul material at a nominal price.

"Illinois is most, backward in the LONDON. Oct. 7.—The second and culminating step in the Austro-Hungarian program for the aggrandizement of themselves at the expense of the status established by the treaty of Bootle.

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The English papers unite in praising Turkey's moderation and in denouncing Austria.

A conference of the powers is expected to be held within two or three months if it can be arranged, but no one imagines that it will undo this week's work. Austria declines even to discuss annexation and the most that is expected is some arrangement that will be made to Turkey and that guarantees be given against further disturbance of the status que.

HUMANE SOCIETY

AGENT RICHARDSON SUBMITTED

REPORT TO MEMBERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Loweli Humane society was held yesterday afternoon at the office of the society. It Central street. This was the first meeting after the summer me

TO BE ISSUED BY EMPEROR lerday afternoon at the office of the so-

# Room by Police

ther action by the A. A. A. racing board,

ns the meet was not sanctioned by the American Automobile Association. That

this impression was erroneous is proved by the A. A. A. racing board resolution. The Automobile Club of Burfalo reports that the road leading from the Weiglail Bridge at the Tonawanda Creek through Getzxillo and connecting with the Main street road at the first road west of Sny-

automobilists and others who are in a position to know of the conditions to use every influence possible during the coming winter to pass a bill in the

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Ending in a scene of confusion, the work. Then the personal part is the opinion that the time has come to give inhabitants of both countries fresh proof of our trust in their political maturity.

The temperor has also addressed a rescript to Narro Von Achrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian misister of foreign affairs, in which he says:

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"Being imbaed with the unalterable conviction that the lofty, civilizing and political objects for which the Austro-Hungarian memoricity undertook the occupation and administration of Boshia and Herzegovina, and, at the same time which that administration has already making the constitutions for the permanently secured only by granting the constitutions for the setting up of which, the establishment of a clear and unequivocal legal position for the two provinces forms an indispensable condition."

"extend my sovereignty over Boshia and Herzagovina and, at the same time, bring into force in those provinces the roles of succession applying to my house." As a demonstration of the peaceful hirpores which have fed me to this immutable decree, I at the same time order the execution of the Sanjak of Novi Payrt by the troops of my army stational and thereons and mediation of the service of the succession applying to my house. "As a demonstration of the peaceful."

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## FOOTBALL NOTES

The following are the football game scheduled for this week:

### TODAY

Worcester H. S. vs. Fommer academy in Pomfret.
In Cambridge—In the Stadium,
Harvard vs. Bates.
In Philadelphia, Penn vs. Villa Nova.
In Ahnapolis, Navy.vs. St. Johns.
In Andover, Andover vs. Harvard 2d.
In Exeter, Exeter vs. Williston.
In Princeton, Princeton vs. Stevens. SATURDAY

In Worcester-Worcester Polytechninstilute vs. Rhode Island state col

In Cambridge—Harvard vs. Williams In Princeton—Princeton vs. Lafay

In New York—Stevens vs. N. Y. U. In Middlebury—Middlebury vs. Nor

In Bucknell-Bucknell vs. Gettys-

burg.
In Lafayette—Purdue vs. Earlham.
In Haverford—Haverford vs. Delaware.
In Geneva—Hobart vs. Colgate.
In Easton—Lehigh vs. Rutgers.
In Emmetsburg—Mt. St. Mary vs.

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In Emmetsburg—Mt. St. Mary vs.
Rock Hill.
In Chleago—Chicago vs. Indiana.
In Lansing—Michigan vs. M. A. C.

Kilpatrick, captain of last year's Yale

fall, and will help Berrien in coaching the Middles.

Keinath at quarterback, make a great combin ation for the forward pass. The former follows the ball very closely, and is also useful with outside kick plays.

Glen Warner says that Balenti, the regular quarterback of the Indians, is as good as Mt. Pleasant was in executing the forward pass. Mt. Pleasant's value. however, was not confined to that department of the game.

Mountford, the Army quarterback of hist seagon, is likely to play halfback this year. The coaches were not satis-fied with his work against the Navy aithough his ability to play good football is indisputable.

One of the candidates at Georgetown is Leach, captain of the Notre Dame 100 eleven, who has a mark of 22s in the 22)-yard dash and 52s for the quarter

Rev. C. O. Gill, who in years or more and captained two Yale 'varsity learns, is coaching New Hampshire state col-

## FOR SALE

Near Lowell, village farm of M nores, new T room house, both and pantry, and barn. This is a nice place for the nones. Price 1990.

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In Bilierica, 30 acre farm, good set of buildings, lot of fruit. This is a bargain if you want a home. Price 1990.

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# COMMONWEAUTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, and all other persons interested in the casate of George O. Perham, late of Tyngsborough, in said County, deceased. Whereas, Ellen L. Perham, administrativa of the estale of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at relivate sale, in according with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms, as may be adjudged best, the whole of certain parcels of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges

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elge. In New Haven-Holy Cross vs. Yale

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In Hanover—Dartmouth vs. Tufts.
In Philadelphia—Pennsylvania vs.
Penn State.
In Annapolis—Navy vs. Dickinson.
In Providence—Brown vs. Bowdoin.
In Ithaca—Cornell vs. Oberlin.
In Andover—Andover vs. Yale freshmen.

Exeter Exeter vs. Princeton

in Exercipacity vs. New Hamp-freshmen.
In Waterville—Colby vs. New Hamp-shire state.
In Buffalo—Syracuse vs. Carlisle.
In West Point—Army vs. Trinity.
In Springfield—Springfield training vs. Connecticut Aggies.

s. Connecticut Aggies. In Amberst—Amberst vs. Vermont.

in Schenectady—Union vs. Wesleyan In Rochester—Hamilton vs. Roches-

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freshmen, is putting up a great game at end in the practice, and it looks as if this would be his position this season.

Capt. Douglas of the Navy team of last season will be assigned to special duty at the academy for a while this

Scarlett, the veteran Penn, end, and

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LOST-Vestorday, a lady's gold locket and chain, initials H. P., also nictures in ocket; the finder will be rewarded by eaving at either Sun Office or 237 Mid-illesex st., or telephone 1573-2. LOST-Saturday afternoon, gold lockel and chain, between Pastline theaire and Fourth st. Centralville. Reward for re-lurn to 171 Chapel st.

LOSY-Sum of money, between Hudsor and Watson sts. Finder please return to 33 Swift st. and receive reward.

cels of the real estate of said deceased for the navinent of debts, and charkes of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1908, at time o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be consistent. LOST-Sum of money on either Chapeer Charles sts. Finder return to Bolivestaurant, 171 Middlesex st. Reward. granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to sorve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate four-reem days, as least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three specessive weeks in LOST-October 5, pair of gold bowed rinkes spectacles. J. A. McEvov on in-side of case, return to 64 Middle st. LOST-Large brown twine has, be ween Broadway and Merrimack s

Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell. Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September, in the year one thousand the hundred and eight.

W. E. BOCERS, Rogister Reward if returned to 557 Broadway. LOST-Between Salem and Merrimack its, by way of Market, Saturday even-lay, string of rold beads. Reward for 215. by way of Market, Saturday even-ing, string of gold beads. Reward for return to Sun Office.

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would we have the heavers for which we have so valiently worked, how much nearer would we be to the final solution of our great problem? District option, the lessening of licenses, better restrictions for the sale by druggists and grocers, these are all measures of palliation and partial prevention only. Nothing less than the total annihilation of the license than the total annihilation of the license.

these are all measures of ralliation and purifial prevention only. Nothing less than the total annihilation of the liquor irraffic will meet the real needs of the Cipe. Why should we not try our short that to this supreme and thorough working for prohibition, pure and simple. I compastly trust that this convention may hay down as its chief like of work for the coming year an effort to secure the submission of a prohibitory amendment to the state constitution to the voters of

on the state constitution to the voters of Massacinsetts. Side by side with that let us work for woman's suffrage and all needed things will be added to these two vital issues.

The fearful statements made in the

The fearful statements made in the last issue of the Ladies' House Journal may well cause us to pause and ask what more can the Woman's Christian Temperance union do for the cause of purity? If even one half of the statistics are corract it is a matter which may well send us to our knees before God in an agony of prayer for the future of the American nation. What hope is there for a people, the very fountain head of whose life is thus corrupted? The unions have not been as active in this department during the past two or three years and I carnestly hope there may be a

and I earnestly hope there may be a revival of interest in this most important work. Combined with the work commonly known as that of the Purity department, there should be carried on an aggressive propaganda throughout the lafate for the cleaning of our bill boards and our papers from objectionable ad-

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ready taken a stand in this respect. Let us show our appreciation in such practical form, by speaking words of com-

Forengen Session





FIGURING UP THE AMOUNTS SAVED ON "THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY" PURCHASES

member the constituency she represents and try to carry home all possible help to them. The Golden Rule constitutes the supreme law of this convention; subsidiary to that we are governed by "Roberts" Rules of Order."

Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, state president, sails on her foreign tour in four weeks. She was last night pre-sented on the platform a small flag to carry with her.

It is estimated there are 500,000 members of the W. C. T. U. in the world and a little over 9,000 in Massa-

Display cards were conspicuously arranged about the corridors of the church and one of them bore the following problem in arithmetic: "I am not much of a mathematician," said the cigaret, "but I can add to a man's nervous troubles, I can subtract from his physical energy, I can multiply his aches and pains, I can divide his mental powers. I take interest from his work and discount his chances for specess."

There is Little Doing at

taking matters easily when a representative of The Sun dropped in on him and the principal thing on his mind was what he was missing by not being at the Founders' Week celebration at Philadelphia.

mat Dowling, cierk of committees, the home of his parents. Michael and this department was unable to pay expenses, but Treasurer Stiles were a broad smile and with the asistance of his cierks was raking in the "long green" due on tax bits which had been sent out.

Agent Bates of the hoard of health said that there were two

Agent Bates of the board of health said that there were two new cases of typhoid fever, but that the number of cases is slowly dropping off and it looks as though the epidemic of typhoid is over.

The principal thing that is occupying City Messenger Pattee's mind is how long the superior civil session is going to sit for his first assistant is on the jury.

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GOODS

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## FUNERALS

MURPHY-The funeral of John Murphy took place this morning from his late home, 79 West Third street, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortego proceeded to St. Michael's chirch, where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Eugene A. Carney. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the "Missa Pro Defunctus." At the offertory "Domine Jesu Christe" was sung. At the conclusion of mass "In Paradiejum" and as the remains were borne from the church "Ego Sum Ecnedictus" was rendered by the choir, Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. The bearers were Messes. Michael Angelo. John Murningham, Prouk Dolan, James Dolan, Matthew McCaffery and Joseph Lantange. Bur-McCaffery and Joseph Lantange, Bur-lat was in the family lot in the Catho-lic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Carney Fave the final absolution at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKenna vas in charge.

LAWN...The functal of William LAWN—The functal of winam fusche Lawn took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents 18 Third street, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. There were was very largely attended by sorrow-ing relatives and friends. There were many beautiful floral tributes, among them being the following: A large bouquet of roses and carnations, from his great-grandmothers: spray white

Fair Way of Being

Settled Soon

THE LYNN STRIKE

DAY

LYNN, Oct. 7—The apparent willingness of both the union officials and the
members of the Joseph Caunt company, the contending sides to the original controversy which brought
about the strike of 1500 lasters in most
of the shoe shops in this city, to discuss the situation on even terms, was
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Auditor Patge was full of business on his monthly accounts, but it was all routine business. Even City Clerk Dadman said that business was bad and the matrimonial market is at a very low ebb.

Agent Bates of the board at the control of the patents. The interment was in the Catholic cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons were in charge.

principal thing on his mind at he was missing by not being Founders' Week celebration at liphia.

LYONS—William J. Lyons, aged 1 year, 11 months, died this morning at 1 powling, clerk of committees, the home of his parents, Michael and Lizzle; and a large cross on base from the employee of the cutting room of the Federal Shoe Co. Interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cometery and was in the family lot in the Catholic

## cemetery and was in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna. ANNUAL MEETING

THE BOSTON NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

BOSTON, Oct. 7.-Whether the Baptlet thurch will admit as members persons who have not been immersed, was the topic which overshadowed all other deliberations of the annual meeting of the Boston Northern Baptist convention in this city today. The subject is one which has caused wide discussion among members of the church, several pronfinent clergymen having declared themselves in favor of dropping from the requisites for church membership this principle of the Baptist creed.

So serious has the question become and so steadfast the stand of the moni-bers of some parishes against it. that several delegates came to today's convention instructed to withdraw the name of their church from membership should the measure be acted upon favorably.

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Leave Manila Dec. 1, arrive Colombo Dec. 14, leave Colombo Dec. 14, leave Colombo Dec. 20, arrive Suez Jan. 5.

In the Mediterramean the fleet will divide. The Connecticut and the Vermont will go to Vilefranche, arriving there Jan. 14 and leaving Jan. 27.

The Minnesota and Kansas will go to Marsellies, arriving Jan. 15 and leaving Jan. 27.

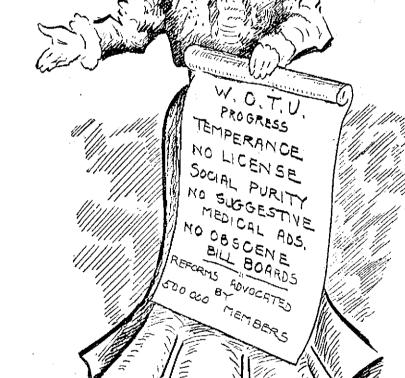
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MRS. KATHERINE LENT STEVENSON, STATE PRESIDENT OF THE W. C. T. U. AND SOME OF THE REFORMS SHE ADVOCATES

Forenach Session

The session of this forenoon opened at 9 clock with a prayer meeting. Mrs. H. D. Walker being the leader. The convention was then called to order by the state president. Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson. This was followed by singing and prayer by Miss M. L. Nicholz. There were then readings of the previous meetings and the preliminary report of the committee on credentials.

At 10.5 o'clock the superintendents of the several departments were given seven inhutes each to answer questions as to the newest plans and latest advancement of their work, which included discussions on legislation. Mrs. Janette Hill Knox speke of Christian citizenship, Mrs. F. E. Brit. On the company of the committee on credentials.

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The executive committee comprises the following: Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, Boston, state president; Mrs. Janette Hill Knox, Boston, cor-

EUGENE V. DEBS In his speech on South common yester-

O'DONNELL

Adjournment. Informal reception and while selfishness would bid her stay, dience at yesterday's sessions to the christian philanthropy bids her go.

The consists of "Rock of Liberty." was arranged by Mrs. A. C. Ferguson. The words are by Ella Gilbert Ives.

The following are special requests of

the officers of the convention; Delegates will please sit with their respective counties. Each county pres-

ident will preserve order, if necessary, In his speech on South common yesterday morning, said:

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## Drew In "Jack Straw"

Rose Coghlan Scores In English Play. "The Battle In the Skies" a Stirring Scene --- "Schooldays" Succeeds

## Great New Hippodrome Spectacles



[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent,]

OHN DREW has at last become an actor, according to the views of various people who have seen its performance in "Jack Straw," the English importation at the Emplre theater.

Written by Edward Somerset Maugham, the London playwright of the hour, "Jack Straw" gives promise of repeating in the United States the long run it enjoyed in London. It was at the Vaudeville theater that Charles Hawtrey of "Message From Mars" fame appeared in the English production for a record number of perform-

### Mr. Drew's Acting.

Mr. Drew of course does not class in the foreground of American dramatic art. He is really not an actor because of his inability to do actual character work but he passes for more than a mere lyceum entertainer or reciter when given a play like "The Duke of when given a play like "The Duke of Killicrankie" or "His House In Order" or "Jack Straw." In a play like "Killicrankie," for instance, Mr. Drew had nothing much to do but the lightest sort of impersonation, yet the play was a success because that was simply the nature of the work necessary for the completion of the ensemble. Mr. Drew's handsome glothes and Mr. handsome clothes and his

Drew's handsome clothes and his faultiess and studied deportment in those same clothes constituted the major part of his acting in that drama. In "Jack Straw" he has a peaceful sort of role that he carries to a success without much nervous wear and tear, and he should pray nightly for the preservation of those astute managerial experts whose highess the tear. ngerial experts whose business it is to choose for him his plays. When they lose their cuming, then farewell, Mr

### Rose Coghlan Scores.

Rose Coghian Is seen with Mr. Drew in "Jack Straw." Her performance is practically, flawless as Mrs. Parker Jennings, a vulgar parvenu who boosts and shoves her way relentlessly into the sucred inner precincts of society. Miss Coghian threatens frequently to Henderson. Miss Coghian threatens frequently to topple Mr. Drew off his pedestal of stellar supremacy.



EDNA GOODRICH, MUCH TALKED OF ACTRESS OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY.

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Great Hippodrome Spectacles.

daily shown at the giant playhouse should establish new records for popularity.

ably the stirringly realistic "Battle In next follows a wonderfully staged boat

by the United States of Europe. Gencral Fairfax, who is in command of the
limited States acroplane army, tells
No visitor to New York should miss
the people he is fully prepared to meet
and repulse their fleet of sirships. The
skeptical speer, and many doubt him.
The bis old comes Geoffer Gedison at young inventor, who is in love with the general's daughter. He tells of his new discovery, a radium gun, that will destroy without fail.

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The general is greatly pleased, and word goes forth to Europe that should her air fleet cross the sky border of America the latter's army aeroplanes will destroy every city on the other continent. Spies kidnan the general's daughter, believing that her presence in their capital will save destruction. Geoffrey takes his airship and goes in pursuit. She is rescued. General Pair-fax and his fleet follow. They recon-noiter about the fortifications. The battle begins, and the winged warriors are in conflict.

Armed aviators guide their machines over the city. A shower of radium is poured over the buildings. It is night, and the sky becomes red with the fire of the city first being destroyed. Build-ings fall and steeples topple. Then all is smoldering ruin! Quiet reigns. With a rush a great tidal wave flows over the debris and leaves the open sea. The concluding scene takes the spec-

talor to the Golden garden, where General Fairfax and his followers celebrate their triumph, the act closing with festivities in honor of the triumph of the American airship fleet.

### "Sporting Days."

The opening spectable, made up of several scenes, is "Sporting Days," a meledrama. In the cast appears J. Purker Coombs, Edwin A. Clark, George Mordeoni, Marie Tyler, William H. Clark, George Melville, Harry Dale Frank Melville, Marcelina the clark of the several severa Frank Melville, Marceline, the Namuette Flack and many others.

The action opens with a baseball game on the Newtown college grounds. ably the stirringly realistic "Battle in next follows a wonderluny staged upon the Skles," which, in four scenes, was invented by Arthur Voegtiin and written and produced by R. H. Burnside.

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Ordinarily termed a comedy, "Jack Straw" is pretty much of a farce. The complications arising from the adventures of Archduke Sebastian of the present programme nightly and the United States in the period of 1950.

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The usual Hippodrome circus protection in the United States in the period of 1950.

It is the age of airships and still other of new acts and specialites, including ater, is an enjoyable performance that forty-five minute vandeville sketch of the air that the city is to be attacked by the United States of Europe. General Fairfax, who is in command of the equilibrists galore.

Alber's ten performing polar bears, has won an enthusiastic welcome. Herman Timberg as 12xy Levy, a 16x season. Gus Edwards "School Herman Timberg as 12xy Levy, a 16x season. G Gardenier and Vincent Bryan wrote

## Fraterick Trigelles

Gertrude Quintin is back from Paris wearing one of those new hats with a cock's plume stuck in the band and the tip waving in the atmosphere nearly three feet above the crown. Miss Quinlin doesn't seem a bit stuck up by the English praise she received for her Flora Wiggins success in the London production of "The College Widow." There's a chance that the United States may not be able to hold her much longer. She has only to make a scratch of her pen on either of two blank contracts brought back in her 6 by 8 gold purse to have a production ready for a tempting starring venture in London,

### "THE DEVIL."

It never rains but it pours. Franz Molnar was a struggling and unknown Hungarlan newspaper writer in Budapest until his play of "The Devil" took Vienna by storm. The piece is now scheduled for separate productions in twenty-four Enropean cities for the coming season and managers are bid-ding in as many different tongues for the rights to his next effort.

MISS DESMOND KELLEY.

Miss Desmond Kelley, who played the part of Jane Hummond in "Her Sister" with Ethel Barrymore last season and was previously in "The Spoilers" and other Frohman produc-tions, will be seen next season in an important role in "The Richest Girl," the play in which Marie Doro is to be

POPULAR "BEN-HUR,"

The original "Ben-Hur" company has given over 2,000 performances of that



The most impressive feature is prob-

EDWIN STEVENS AS THE DEVIL IN "THE DEVIL," GARDEN THEATER, NEW YORK.

World's Series Baseball Talk — Re-reformed Football For 1908

nority, those favoring the American league's chances in the world's chamble specific chances of large gains are correspondingly greater. So the ever present principles of universal compensation would prove stronger than the Chicago fighter, and Battling Network Nationals because of its great batting strength and its two leading pitchers, Donovan and Killian. Three other Burget is the bugget and their pressing designed that thinges on the leading pitchers, Donovan of the players and their pressing designed that thinges on the leading pitchers, Donovan of the players and their pressing designed that thinges on the leading pitchers, Donovan of the players and their pressing designed that thinges on the leading pitchers, Donovan of the players and their pressing designed that thinges on the leading pitchers, Donovan of the players and their pressing designed that thinges on the leading pitchers, Donovan of the players and their pressing designed that thinges on the leading pitchers, Donovan of the players and their pressing designed that thinges on the leading pitchers, Donovan of the players and their pressing designed that thinges on the fight promoter which first his shows some milics that the fight promoter which his shows some milics are again sere corresponding to fall forming the fall of the city. He maintained his the Chicago fighter, and Battling Network that the bugget of the players and their pressing designed that the fight promoter which first has preactically arranged lead some time even with this handling a match between Packey McParland, the Chicago fighter, and Battling Network that the bugget of the players are corresponded to the city. He maintained his a match between Packey McParland, the Chicago fighter, and Battling Network the Chicago fighter, and Battling Network the Chicago fighter, and Battling Network that the bugget of the city. He maintained his a match between Packey McParland, and the city. He maintained his a match between Packey McParland, and the city. He maintained his a match be

## Cleveland Erratic.

Cleveland is an erratic team and for that reason is not widely favored as being of world's championship caliber. The Chicago Americans have one of the best pitchers of the country in Ed Walsh. He has the best record in the American league. He has pitched more games than any other American twirler and performed the sensational feat of winning over thirty contests. After finishing his forty-third game he had the high percentage of .695.

## Joss the Cleveland Leader.

Adrian Joss has again taken his place as leading pitcher for the Cleveland club. Donovan, Killian and Walsh are the only men who have better averages in the American league. Killian and Donovan have worked sparingly and only when circumstances favored them, so Walsh is the only pitcher who really has done better work than Joss, taking into con-sideration the number of games G. F. Kennedy is the fast captain of the Dartmouth university eleven, which is feared by the colleges that hope to capture the foetball championworked.

Control is one of Joss' strong points. He has labored in almost forty con-Eddie Dillon is the captain of the Princeton university cleven, and his tests and gave only thirty bases on equal as a quarterback and field general is difficult to name. Dillon has sixty balls, Cy Young of Boston is next beballs. Cy Young of Boston is next be-hind Joss in point of games won.

## Smith Tricks Schmidt.

Sid Smith, the burly catcher whom Connie Mack was so kind to give to McAleer, pulled off a good trick Schmidt, the Detroit catcher, a perts throughout the country as to a pitching array like that.

Schmidt, the Detroit catcher, a few what teams would prove superior in the as been shown in previous world's days ago during the St. Louis-Detroit why. The next best thing to having the controlling factor and that a team with Jones on first in the eleventh an expert's views on a given subject with one sensational box man is better liming. Smith deliberately turned his to know the grounds on which he equipped, as a rule, for the series than back on the pitcher and pretended to have a his opinions. I have communical team baylor two or three fairly good recognizes some one in the stand

HE forthcoming world's chamber plopship series is now occupying the attention of the baseball sharps. Myst of the Tans' have been calculating on the probable result of the series and during the latter part of the season have figured the likely result if the following sets of teams in the first place, the pitching strength of the leading American league tenus is inferior to that of New York, Plitsburg and Chicago, though the Chicago mationals and the momentations and elimaxing green diamond battlest. The New York, Chicago or Plitsburg Nationals against either the Cheago, though the Chicago and Plitsburg Nationals against either the Cheago and Plitsburg Nationals against either the Cheago and Plitsburg Nationals against either the best in the league. The Chicago and Plitsburg Nationals against either the box than New York, Chicago having the best pliching staff in the country, with Brown, Pfeister and Overall at the Marcian league.

The writer has taken especial pains of the pitching and the probably state of the critics to take superior rank, for the individual players, as a whole, are deemed abler in the older organization. The team work of the National league clubs is stated to be smoother and more effective than that of the American league.

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because of its great batting strength and its two leading pitchers, Donovan and Killian. Three other Detroit pitch—size to start the maneuver as quickly for good is a percentage of the gate as possible superinduce considerable receipts, which Nelson is holding out that he was one of the best backs developed last season. Walter Camp, American pennant by a wide margin of points.

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Smith followed this by bringing Jones
because throw point in the new, revamped, resterilized, reKetchel in his dressing room and said:
Well, Stanley, I am going to give you
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## ARTHUR ROCKWOOD.

the offer made to him by Jim Jeffries One minute behind him came Sidney to fight Sam Langford, the colored Hatch of the Hilipois Athletic club, nighter, a twenty-five round battle at while the third man was J. A. Feltes the Jeffries club of Los Angeles, Cal. of Chicago, unattached. Feites time Sullivan has been made several offers by club managers of California to fight Langford, but he has always side-stepped the offers. Sullivan says ho will fight Hugo Kelly of Chicago.

Jimmy Coffroth, the fight promoter of California, has practically arranged morth of the city. He maintained his

the ball is more important than in the days of close formation plays.

Indications are that most of the indidleweight rhampion, has artick plays of the year will involve the forward pass and that long passes will be largely relied on. The long forward that Papke had Ketchel beaten before any of bis three All-American lineups for 1907.

The Carlisle Indians play Pennsylvania Oct. 24. Annapolis Oct. 21 and Hartham Papke had Ketchel beaten before season with a game at Minneapolis.

## CHICAGO'S MARATHON.

The annual Marathon race at Chi-NEWS OF THE PRIZE RING.

Jack ("Twin") Sullivan, the New England heavyweight, has turned down the offer made to him by Jim Jeffries One minute behind him came Sidney

any of his three All-American lineups



CAPTAIN A. ZINK, COLUMBIA VARSITY TRACK TEAM.

Houghton is sure to equip his team with one of these if there is a possi-Me chance.

The Brown football players began practice on their own field recently ever getting into fine condition at "Patt" Gammons' farm in New Bed-

Cornell and Pennsylvania made the most of the forward pass last year, smeessfully using plays in which the had was thrown forward for distances

varying from forty to fifty yards.

Head Coach Percy D. Haughton of Horvard spent a week at Washington, his mission being to see Graves, the old army tackle, and to try to induce him to go to Combridge this fall to coach the Harvard Nos.

## WARNER'S ABORIGINES.

Glenn Warner says that he intends that his Carlishe Indians must use their American names in the lineups. If he didn't he would have some artistic ones in Man-Afraid-of-a-Bear, Dave Wounded-Eye, Dave She-Bear, Joe Two-Hearts, Harry Cres-Por-Joe Two-Hearts, Harry Cres-For-Ribs, Tall Crane and the veteran, Littie Old Man.



CRACK NEW BRITISH RACING SLOOP SHAMROCK AND HER OWNER, SIR THOMAS LIPTON

The latest Shamrock, the fourth built by Sir Thomas Lipton, has been a leading figure in the big yacht races of the summer in European waters. She has proved remarkably fast. She is a seventy footer, and Sir Thomas is certain that if the New York Yacht club decides to change the America's cup racing rules so that seventy footers instead of ninety footers can compete he will capture the envied trophy, in quest of which he has spent

bases his opinions. I have community a team having two or three fairly good, recognize some one in the stand, cations from a score of sources widely twirlers. New York with Mathewson, Catcher Schmidt turned around to see separated, and by a large majority the Chicago with Brown and Pittsburg to whom Smith was speaking, and

THREE LEADING EASTERN FOOTBALL WARRIORS.

ave candidates for the varsity eleven out for practice at Princeton.

F. E. Dennie is the quarterback of the Brown university eleven. He is a

capable punt catcher, runs a team well and is one of the fastest runners in

to poll a long list of acknowledged ex- its top. No American league team has

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### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The next regal ir faceting of Industry council, R. A., will take place in Odd.
Pellows halt, Middless x street, this
evening at which time the council
will be favored by the presence of District Deputy Grand Regent Characs E.
Brown of Beston. After the Tracking

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Get a 20c can of our Washing Fluid. does the work. Carter & Sherhurne's Drug Store the IN THE WAITING ROOM.

an excellent musical program with be given by the Glendale musical com-pany. Light refreshments will be served.

Carfield colory of Pfgrim Fathers, was rold last night in Pfgrim hall. The atendance was very large, including mem bers from Bay State and Empire col

The installing officer was Bernard J. Evaveny of Lawrence, and he was assisted by a staff of 12 young ladies. The officers installed were as follows:

Governor, Frank Jones; secretury, M. J. Aspinall; treasurer, E. A. Howe; collector, Junn Tighe; chaplain, Bride O'Grady; sergeant-avarios, Dana B. Hati; depthysat-arms, Morgaret J. Figure 2: Section of the inner gate, Anna A. Howe; sentinel of the outer cate, Mary E. Frost.
Following the installation exercises the

district supervisar, John S. Painter of Lawrence, presented the retiring govern-ter Ada B. Poff, an ex-governor's jowe-trd size responded by thanking the offies and mainters.

The installing officer, Bernard J. Keaveng, was presented by Ex-Governor Augustin March in behalf of the officers be had installed. During the evening remarks by the deputy and supervisor of a congratulatory nature were made. The exercises closed with an veellent summer, served under the dire-LOCAL NEWS

One of the following women: Angeling M. Ryan, Luna S. Marshall, Mary A. Tighe, Louiza E. Crain, Chiestina, L. Astrick, Louiza E. Crain, Chiestina, L. Astrick, L.

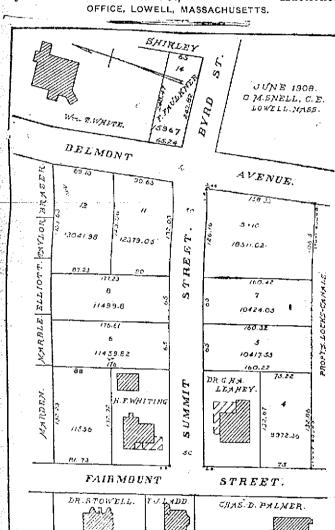
### DR. BRONSON

### OF BOSTON ADDRESSED PAW-TUCKET BROTHERHOOD

Pawtucket brotherhood, the men's club of the Pawtucket Congre-gational church, was addressed last right by Dr. Dillon Bronson of Boston It was the opening meeting of the club and the attendance was large. Dr. Bronson is a noted traveller and he had for his subject "A Happy Holday Among the Heathens." His story had to do with a trip taken by him from San Francisco to the Orient in which he took his hearers on a visit to the Hawaiian islands, Corea, Japan and China. The story as a whole was very interesting and at the resolution of It was the opening meeting of the club interesting and at the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the men of the brotherhood.

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## Tomorrow Afternoon

Nine unusual lots of land on the heights of fleividere. With a single exception the last available land on the summit. It is the residential height of Lowell and there is none other to detract from it or to superside it. Nature made at so, it is not the creation of man. It is permanent. Because of this its characteristics are always bound to maintain its attractiveness. Away from the first above and disagreeable features incidental to city life. Away from the new areastar under and dast from street cars and over-traveled thoroughfares. Chain quest, dignified. There et the lots are on Belmont avenue: two are on Fairment, street, and four are on Summit street. They will be sold under conservative restrictions.

ALL ARE PLEDGED WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE OF ANY KIND OR NATURE TO WHOMSOEVER WILL MAKE THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE.

BIDS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE.

Within the immediate environment are the finist residential properties within the limits of the city of Lowell. Standing upon the land the water towers at Lawrince, Haverliff, freading followell. Standing upon the land the water towers at Lawrince, Haverliff, freading followell. Standing upon the land the water towers at Lawrince, the intervening followers and Chelmsford are in plain view; as are limited at Danwers, mere then twenty index away, and in the distance Mr. Monadone, the intervening country, with its hills and valleys, woodlands and a meadows, fair, a not residence, is certainly a rore detecte to be seen looking from within one's city beine. Along the entire certainly side of the land is a very handsome rid remarkable grove of mature black and red oak, lickory, chestaut and beech trees. Along the entire southerly side is the park-like pussession of the Locks and Cavals; a better neighbor eannet be conceived of the present line be criticized as inoppertune to sell die hats, in reply: Is it and is greatibility ready to braid upon without grading expense. Should the present line be criticized as inoppertune to sell die hats, in reply: Is it state a good thee to love. I between Behand avenue and lot 3-10 is a narrow strip of hand from two to twolve incloss wide. Sixty per cent, of the purchase price for each lot may remain upon mortuage. Leave No smith street cars at The sale will take place upon the promiss, regardless of any condition of the Oeleck in the if or near. Purchasers must be prepared to deposit with or secure to the purchase as seen as each lot is struck off, from 200 to \$2.0 as they may be requested so to do by the auctioncers.

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Estate of Lucy E. Nesmith.

THE FAULKNER LOT, some 1397 stuare feet of land. This lot is the bailast, hanging to the broken were to Fairview and Dyrd streets. Each if feet wide. It is shown as Lot 14 on the broken were to strength plan, and less a fremage of 65 feet on Belmont avenue, 242 feet on Byrd street, and 65 feet on Shirley ave. There is not one other available, vacant, single lot within the limits of the city of Lowell that has more advantages and sattractive qualities to build upon than Lot 14 in this sale.

FREDERIC FAULKNER.

Duester, who made measure bailed to bailast, banging to the broken were to steady the plunging, some resulting, dipping, runaway anship.

Hanging this way Toursday to Schenley oval, there miles where the Schenley oval, three miles where the ship was landed safely. Several times brusher back into the

## given by the Glendale musical com-bany. Light refreshments will be a rved. The annual installation of officers of forfield colory of Pfgrim Fathers, was red tast ught in Piterim hall. The at-



JOHN F. STEVENS, Ex-Engineer of the Panama Canal, Who May Succeed President Tuttle.

## May Resign as Head of Boston & Maine Road

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—That Lucius Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine railroad, will resign and he succeeded by John F. Stevens, formerly chief engineer of the Panama Canal, now a vice-president of the New Haven system, is generally expected, as a result of the control of the road passing to J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York.

This, it is thought, will be brought about at the next meeting of the board of directors of the B. & M., to be held in Lawrence on Oct. 14.

President Tuttle states, however, that he has heard nothing of the matter officially.

Vice-President Berry, whose resignation." was the statement made at the head office of the B. & M. has t evening, "nor has Vice-President September"." "While they do not expect to resign such a thing is possible." It is now considered pretty certain that the capitalists really behind the second in the New Haven Ware Maine were J. P. Morgan & Co. They are today said to be back of John L. Billard of the So-called New Haven block of 110,009 shares transferred last June, and also the best of the matter officially.

Vice-President Tuttle has not yet tendered his resignation." was the statement made at the head office of the B. M. has t evening, "nor has Vice-President Support has president Support has present that the capitalists really behind the second in the New Haven Sagressive moves on the Boston & Meriden, Conn., in the holding of the So-called New Haven block of 110,009 shares transferred last June, and also the principals in the recent moves ment to acquire 50,000 of the Maine through an exchange of American Telephone stock.

## Banquet of Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Captain Davis in his opening address sounded the keynote of the evening when he said:
"The hub of the solar system and

"The hub of the solar system and the regal city of the inland seas exchange greetings of good will. Cultured Boston and historic Detroit class hands once more. The old Bay State and the Wolverine blend forces in the amity of brotherly love and perfect concord."

## NARROW ESCAPE Ever considered what factor in business your

### A Well Known Aviator Faced Death

a free exhibition.
It was not until one of the two energing the hasket was seen to complifie a fly over the edge of the basket and hang suspended from some investigation where that the great eroad know that there was anything wrong.
The human fly who was performing this remarkable feet or the nar was Duesler, who made houself a Junan ballast, hanging to the broken were to steady the plunging some resulting.

basket to rest, but he invariably was called out again to do the human ballast act. The mechanic saved not only its own life, but that of Knabenshue is well.

## LONGFELLOW SOCIAL CLUB

Prescott half was the scene last

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—Graced by a display of gold lace and military rank seldom before equalled at a local gathering, the banquet of the Aucient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts which was held last night at the Hotel Ponehartrain was a hotable affair. The 250 members of the organization who arrived yesterhay for their semi-annual meeting wound up the festivities last right and toff the semi-annual meeting wound up the festivities last right and toff the semi-annual meeting wound up the festivities last right and toff the famous poet, Longfellow. Those in charge of the affair were of the organization who arrived yesterhay for their semi-annual meeting wound up the festivities last right and toff the famous poet, Longfellow. Those in charge of the affair were of the famous poet, Longfellow. Those in charge of the affair were of the famous poet, Longfellow. Those in charge of the affair were of the famous poet, Longfellow. Those in charge of the affair were of the famous poet, Longfellow. Those in charge of the affair were of the famous poet, Longfellow. Those in charge of the affair was the dance orders. The order was a very dainty thing of the cover bore a splendid half-tone of the famous poet, Longfellow. Those in charge of the affair was the dance orders. The order was a very dainty thing of the cover bore a splendid half-tone of the famous poet, Longfellow. Those in charge of the affair were:

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Ever considered what an important SQ. FT. OF LAND, AT 1131 MIDDLESEX STREET, CORNER OF WILDER,

## TYING TWINE

The buildings, grounds, location, taken in its entirety go to make up as nesidence as stands in Lowell today.

The suildings is attractive, with its fancy slated root, pretty bays, and alcoves, splendid plazzas and stormhood on the cast side, covering driveway. On entering from the west side there is a large reception hall finished in quartered oak, drawing room to the right mished in clierty, with electric drop lixtune, a crew with electric drop lixtune, a crew with the way embossed paper. To the left a large living room, finished in the room running almost to the floor, which is of oak. Leading from this room running almost to the floor, which is of oak. Leading from this room running almost to the floor, which is of oak. Leading from this room running almost to the floor, which is of oak. Leading from this room running almost to the floor, which is of oak. Leading from this room running almost to the floor, which is of oak. Leading from this room running almost to the floor, which is of oak. Leading from this room running almost to the floor, which is of oak. The sitchen and panel of the lowes driving refigerator built in receiving ice from the outside. On the floor above there is a horeast side off the kitchen, in vestibule is a large refigerator built in receiving ice from the outside. On the floor above there is a thoroughly equipped bath room finished in quartered oak with marrile at the countries of the house are all neatly frescoil. The will all of the cast chamber of the floor all of the floor all of the cast chamber of the floor PHTTSRURG. Penn. Oct. Le-Rey Knabenshue, the Tolede, O., avistor, had a narrow scape with his mich and, a narrow scape with his mich and, the his mich and the streets of Phirsburg at near yesterday, while making a trip over the city in his airship.

When about half a builte in the and directly over the bigit Frick lenibility, one of the wires of the second sylinder of his machine broke and the great airship hecame unmanageable.

About 160,660 people were by this time watching the airship and they wildly applauded the dippires and they wildly applauded the dippires and they wildly applauded the dippires and they wildly applauded the great wanged thing, thinking Knabenshue was groing them a free exhibition.

It was not until one of the treasure.

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE

## The lot is laid to a superbly graded lawn, and contains about 20,750 square feet of land, with a frontage on Middlesex street of about 134 feet, and or Wilder street of about 124 feet; it is control with granite cut stone, has concrete circle driveway, concrete walks, and is most desirably situated with many pretty residences surrounding it. Terms: \$1000 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, whom I have left in full charge. The holde will be open for inspection from 2 till ( Saturday and from 12 o'clock on day of sale, till hour of sale.

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### O'Donnell Dry Goods Company

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## Another Group of Thursday Bargains From Bedding Dept.

The success of the Chursday Bargain Day advertising encourages renewed effort each succeeding week. These Items are for Thursday Only,

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Made full size from good quality cotton and the price any day but Thursday would be 39c each.

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Last Thursday this proved such a success that we have had numerous requests to repeat. They are full 11-4 size, weigh full 5 pounds, nice, soft, white wool, pink or bine borders. This will be the last time we shall offer this hargain.

### O'Donnell Dry Company Goods

## CASE SETTLED

### Widows of Greenough Reach Agreement

Reach Agreement

Boston, Oct. 7.—The contest over the estate of the late millionaire, Joseph F. Greenough, which was to have come up yesterday in the supreme court for argument on points of law, appealed from the probate court, has been settled out of court, and while the terms of settlement have not been made public, it is probable that all three of the women claiming legal standing as widow get a share of Mr. Greenough's estate.

Mr. Greenough died in 1906, wheremon three women claimed to be his widow. Mr. Greenough died in 1906, wheremon three women claimed to be his widow. Mr. Greenough was secretly married to Martha Higgins.

Manyand the alleged divorce was fraudu-

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The stable is in keeping with the house in every way. It is heated by steam. There are three single stabs, two box stabs, a large carriage room harness room, man's room, a large left and an exceedingly fine cellar with con-

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years after he is alleged to have got what was declared to be a divorce, but which the second wife claims was a fraudulent Instrument. Subsequently Mr. Greenough publicly married Emma Pomeroy, with whom he lived until she, hearing of the first marriage, left him. Mr. Greenough then went to heat the second marriage was important, because from it sprung the only son of the departed. Yesterday, in the equity session of the superior court, Judge Hammond String, the case was stricken from the string, the case was stricken from the string, the case was stricken from the second and third third third the second and the second and third the

## May Decide Brockton Strike Trouble

BROCKTON. Oct. 7.—Notification has been received by the W. L. Douglas Shoe rompany and the Boot & Shoe Workers' union of the willingness of John Mitchell and James Duncan to serve as mediators between the parties of they are mable to reach a settlement on the controversy over union stamp contract violation. John Mitchell is the former head of the United Mine Workers of America, second vice-president of the American Federation of Lahor and field agent of the National Civic Federation. James Dancan of Quincy is the first vice-president of the American Federation of Lahor, and for years was head of the Granite Workers of America.—These two men were selected at the September meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Lahor to offer their services to the Since Workers' union and the Douglas company as mediators in the controversy pending between the firm and the union over the question of contract violation, as alieged by the union on the part of the company, and which is now before the state board of arbitration for finding.

The Douglas company has also expressed its willingness to accept their services providing an adjustment is not otherwise reached.

## LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

## oprietor-Julius CAHN-Manages TODAY-Matinee and Night

Prices—Mat., 25c to \$1.00. Eve., 25c to \$1.50.

Seats on Sale

THURSDAY, Oct. 8, Henry B. Harris Will Again Present The Dramatic Success of the Century THE LION AND MOUSE

By Chas. Klein with a Notable Com-pany of Players The production in its entirety. Prices 25c to \$1.50. Seats on Sale

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10.

Matinee Saturday The Great American Play

THE LIFE OF AN ACTRESS." Prices—Eve., 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c. Mat., 10 and 25c. SEATS ON SALE

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## THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7 1908

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"Automobilists"

The crone for automobile racing among the members of the rising goneration of this city has led some of the youngsters to commit criminal acts in order to compete with their more fortunate companions and day a result of the acts of several youngsters who reside in the vicinity of the North common, the boys have had marrow escapes from being haled before the police court.

A few days ago a couple of youngsters who were preparing for a miniature automobile race found that they did not have any wheels. Therefore the only thing to do was to purchase some, but the money was not forthcoming and the wheels they cook to the carnel where there were given a good lecturing and then allowed to go.

## NIGHT EDITION THE

## BURGLARS BUSY

## Breaks Were Made Tewksbury Last Night

Two successful breaks were made dur- opened for business this morning

ing last night in Tewksbury Centre. The state of A. S. Moore, formerly known as Lock's grovery, was entered from a entrance into Moore's Grocery store. The as Lock's grocery, was entered from a rear window. The burglars got next to all of the loose change which was available, mestly all of the smallest denomination of United States currency. A revolver was also among the articles missed. They, regated themselves with lunch teloral their genature. The hegak was mot discovered until the time for opening up the station for business this mot discovered until after the store was

## And Automatic Revolvers Secured the Local Police

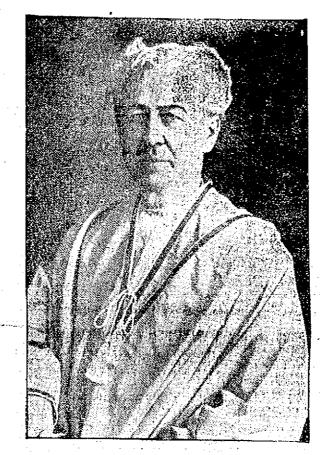
The local police are now ready to do battle with any yeggs who arrive in this city looking for trouble for Supt. Moffatt has his arsenal well stocked with inodern fire arms, two rlot guns and three Colts automatic revolvers being the equipment.

The recent invasion of yeggs with the most up-to-date firearms startled this section of the country by their desperate acts and the fact that the invaders were well armed with the automatic guns made it rather distributed for the police to meet the desperadoes.

Following the acts of the superin-

# With Harvard Students

## MAZDAZNANS Police



DR. G. W. HILTON,

## Thought "Lifte Waster" Was Greater Than Christ

"That Dr. Hanish, the 'little master" of the Mazdaznan is the Christ of
today and that he is greater in
knowledge and superior in power to
the original Christ who died on Caiworked where the foot of white man
the original Christ who died on Cai-

the original Carist who died on Caivary."

"That the temples of the Orient where the foot of white man was never heard.

where Hanish "the little master" came from are filled with "little master" term and the subject of the orient white man was never heard.

"That a woman of the Mazdaznan and the stay on the island."

"That a woman of the Mazdaznan and the stay on the stay on the stay on the stay on the stay of the court fixed to be 800 years of age, and statements, the remarkable parts of that another woman of the cult gave that were heard in the court light to a child at the age of 30 years, house in Gorham street this forences.

"That these little masters are all and last, but not least, that the de
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WAS VICEGE

MAYOR HIBBARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Capt. Humanid for the season Asserting provinces of mountain and the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season. The steamer and the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which arrived from the season of the steamer Advance which are steamer and the steamer and the

JUDGE FREDERICK LAWTON (Photo by Wescott)

Frontenac Hotel Case

## LATEST

## WERE DROWNED

## French Fishing Schooner Juanita Foundered

foundering of the French tishing schooner Juanita on the Grand banks last week. The sole survivor, the captain of the vesses who managed to cling to some plants at Liverpeel, N. S.

then were drowned as the result of the other vessel and was brought here today. He has lost his reason. The disaster occured during a heavy gale. The Juant-ta was a three masted schooner and was owned in St. Malo. She was built

## TLT WITH COURT

## Jerome Has Withdrawn From the Thaw Case

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 7.—
After charging that Harry Thaw was so because a trial of the question of still a dangerous paranoale and recently tried to kill himself, District Attorney Jerome withdrew from the case teday when Justice Mills decided to transfer the hearing on the question of Thaw's sanity would not cost the county much, Mr. Jerome said that with such a ruing of the court he had no other alternative but to withdraw from the case.

Thereupon Justice Mill said he would name the experts to examine Thaw as to his sanity between today and settle the case upon their report on Monday.

The trouble began when Jerome defared that unless Justice Mills transferred that unless Justice Mills transfer his case, saying that he did so because a trial of the question of the question of the question of the county much.

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Mr. Jerome and the withdraw from the case.

"It is your duty, I bink, Mr. Jerome, to defend this action," said Judge to defend this action," said Judge to defend this action," said Judge to defend this action, and Judge the property or conduct her business.

Mr. Jerome replied, "Again I must disagree with the court and cannot enter the case unless it is continued in New York county."

A sharp ensue of words followed that unless Justice Mills transfer his case, saying that he did so because a trial of the question of the question of the along one and would not cost the county much.

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fared that unless justice Mills trans. New York county:"

A sharp ensue of words followed take no part in it. He declared that Thaw was a dangerous paranolae and since his incurrection at Matteawan had threatened to take his own insanity examine Thaw before Mon-life. Judge Mills then refused to day when the case is to be decided.

## NOTED EDUCATORS

## Saw Harry Garfield Made President of Williams College

presence of probably the largest, most cession previous to the chapel exercises representative and most notable group was exceedingly spectacular, especially. The book was then submitted as eviof American educators ever assembled after the pageant had been completed dence by Mr. Kithredge, and was object-together, Harry Augustus Garneld of completed with the long arry of invited d to by Mr. Wilson. tile class of '\$5, former professor of gnests. It was 0 o'clock when the studpolitics at Princeton university, was ent body which had gathered in front of politics at Princeton university, was and body which had gathered in front of inducted into office of president of Williams college today. In addition to find group of educators, 75 college presidents having accepted invitations of There the faculty joined with Chief Marshul Frederick K. Sterry to the present, the ceremony of inductions of the college of the college buildings started across the campus headed by Shering "She's a teacher," replied Mrs. Shaw, John Nicholson of Thereshire county to Hopkins hall. There the faculty joined with Chief Marshul Frederick K. Sterry of the college of the college buildings started across the campus headed by Shering "She's a teacher," replied Mrs. Hilton is a leader, is she not, in this Mazdaznan belief?"

"She's a teacher," replied Mrs. Shaw, John Nicholson of Thereshire county to Hopkins hall. There the faculty joined with Chief Marshul Frederick K. Sterry of the college buildings started across the college buildings across the college buildings across the thin was witnessed by mon prominent in civil and professional life. The state

the was witnessed by none prominent cression with the board playing a livery with respect to the control of the were Charles W. Ellot of Harvard, Arthur T. Hadley of Yole, Nicholas Murray Butter of Columbia: Woodrow Wilson of Princeton; Jacob Gould Schurmann of Cornel; E. A. Alderman of Hie University of Virginia. George Alexander of Union; Francis Brown of Union Theological school; D. N. each of Bangor Theological and M. H. Byckman of the universit; of Verbrooms.

mont.
The exercises began with memorial prayers at Thompson Memorial brayers at Thompson Memorial chap-clared the conclusion of the services the Gall ceremony of induction took place in the Congregational thurch at 1415 g. m.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 7.-In the | The assembling of the inaugural proat their head and the augmented procession with the band playing a lively swhiging march would down under the broad dams of Jesup hall where the

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism. It leads in everything. Everyone admits it to be

LOWELL'S

These things were said in testimony by one woman as being the story of another and it had to do with the hearing on the question of appointing a conservator in the case of Mrs. Helen M. Shaw; a conservator to restrain her from giving up her real estate and other property to the Mazdamans, the followers of "the little master," Dr. Hanish. other people."
"Do you ever take dew baths in the

master," Dr. Hanish.

The hearing was opened before Judge McIndire in the probate court at 9.20. The petitioners for the conservator are Mrs. Mabel M. Dutton, friend and niece of Mrs. Shaw, Edwin W. Smith of Peterboro, N. H., Walter H. Smith of Salem, N. H., and Miss Grace Thurber, also of New Hampshire. "I did, in Boston."
"What did she tell you?"
"She said that Mr. Shaw wanted me to sell my home."
"Was that after your husband's ceath?"

hire. The petitioners alleged that because of and perminers amoved that because of advanced age and mental weakness, that the respondent was incapacitated to look



first witness. Among other things she was asked relative to "Inner Studies," the Mazdaznan ritual. She said that she owned a copy of the book but that she had never read it and had never offered it for sale, neither had she ever offered It for sale, nelfiber had she ever recommended it to anybody to read.

She said, however, that she way a student of the Mazdaznan belief. She said she was 68 years old and had lived in Lewell for 69 years. She had a son, Maxfield, who died Feb. 1, 1907, and her hisband died Jan. 21, 1907. She knew that her mother had been an inmate of an asylum in New Hampshire but did not know that she had been there are not knew that she had been there are

act know that she had been there as an insane person. She was asked as to was not aware of the fact.

"It is your religious belief today?" "I believe in it."

"Will you produce your copy of In-er Studies,"
"I will not."
"Why?

"Recause I have not got it."
"Where is it?"
"I sent it to Montreal."

"You are going to Monireal, are yo

"I am in a few weeks."

Mr. Kittredge at this time presented a book purporting to be a copy of "Inner Studies," and the same was recognized as a copy of "Inner Studies," by Mrs.

The book was allowed for the time being. "This Mrs. Hilton is a lender, is she

tion at this point. He thought there wasn't any need of so many personal questions and he was willing to submit a list of the possessions of Mr. Shaw at the time of his death.

Mr. Kittredge argued his position along the line of Mrs. Shaw's reductance to answer questions.

"She says \$15,000 net," said Mr. Kittredge, "and we have evidence to show it was sixty more than that."

"Your husband's life was insured."

"It was."

erty was resumed and the following were contained in the list:
Swift & Co., 13 shares.
Western Telegraph and Telephone

"Didn't you have a message from him to convert all your property together and go to Montreal?" "No sur.
"Didn't you receive in 10% a message
advising you of great calamity, and

didn't that message come from the little

COWELL'S

GREATEST NEWSPAPER "Do you wear a Magdathan robe at

"Never heard it called by that name it is a robe that conforms to our own

tions, but they were not entertained. "Describe the robe."

ngs." "Mazdaznans do not believe in wear

ing much clothes?"
"Indeed they do, as much clothes a

"Never."
"What do the Mazdaznaus eat? Do they cat meat?"
"No they are vegetarians, they do not cat meat or fish."

"Did you ever consult a fortune tell

"It was."
"Who went with you to the fortune teller?" "Dr. Drew."
"Did she hear all that was said?"

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MRS. ELLEN M. SHAW

"Ever have any messages from Mrs Hilton advising you to double your

"Did you take Mrs. Hilton's daugh

"Did your husband ever make

"Didn't your counsel advise you to make an inventory?"
"No sir."
"Did your counsel tell you that you had to file an inventory?"
"No sir."

"And the appraisers never acted in

"And the appraisers never acted in the appraisement of your property?"
"Not to my knowledge."
"Did your counsel advertise your appointment as administratrix?"
"I do not know."
"How much property did your hus-band have?"

"Well, can you say, substantially?"
"He left in all about \$15,000, after debts were paid."

"Including debts and all, how much?" "About \$35,000."

"Did you make a list of the property of which your husband was possessed at the time of his death?"
"I did."

"I have—do you want me to read?" Mr. Wilson interjected an objec-tion at this point. He thought there

"I did that was In my own name." You have property in Mill Village, "Yes."

"About \$1500."
"You had 13 shares of Swift com-pany's stock?"
"We had."

future date.
The examination, concerning prop-

Massachusetts Brewing company, 17 shares. The latter, witness said, she had sold far below par; about half. Highland club of Lowell, six bonds.

Five shares American Tele-graph and Telephone company.

Lowell Trust company, five shares.

"Have you transferred any of these stocks?" asked Mr. Kittredge, "No," replied Mrs. Shaw.

Besides the stock already described.

ther mining stocks were acknowl-

Company three

ompany, several shares.

American Tobacco Co: onds and \$500 certificate

"How much is it worth?"

"Have you a list of it?"

"It was."
"For how much?"

"\$10.660

contributions to the Mazdaznans?"

"She did."

"No sir."

"Yes sir."

'I did not."

and have?"

"Could not say."

ter to California?"

early mornings?"

Never."

notes when he died?" "The amount was in the thousands."
Witness told of mortgages on certain

Mr. Wlison was on hand with object "What debts of his have oyu paid?"
"I paid the Middlesex Trust and appleton banks." "Robe is made of white silk or an other white fabric. We wear it at most

"The amounts, please?"
"Appleton bank about \$7000. Mid-lessex Trust about \$3000."
"Do you know Mrs. Mallet?"
"I do."

"How old is she?"
"About 41 years old."
"She is a Mazdaznan?"
"Believes in it, yes."

"Where does she live?"

"In Montreal."
"Has she been here often?"
"Quite often. She has been my
guest frequently."
"You and she were going to build a

Too and she were going to build a temple?"

"No sir." And this reply was given with great vigor.

Mrs. Shaw had been asked if she would prefer to sit while testifying and she answered negatively, declaring that she preferred to stand.

If there is anything the matter with Mrs. Shaw mentally, it did not show itself this forenoon.

Mrs. Shaw, who is a very sanely woman, was dressed in black and wore an unpretentious black hat and black gloves. She presented a neat appearance and made a very good witness.

ness.

The biggest hat in the house was worn by Mrs. Hilton, the high priesters of temple Spenta Maria, Columbus avenue, and she was the best looking of the 20 women present, and that is

of the 20 money present, and that is suying considerable. These few stray notes were made during a recess taken at a few minutes

before the noon hour.

Mr. Kittredge completed his examination of Mrs. Shaw at the time of recess. Mr. Wilson reserving the right to cross-examine Mrs. Shaw at a future time.

The Vision

The next witness was May Broyer, of 460 E. Merrimack street. She was asked relative to a vision that was alteged to have been told of by Mrs. Shaw, and she said she didn't know anything about it. Mrs. Jones Called

Mrs. Persia Ellen Jones of Westford street was called. She said she knew Mrs. Shaw and had met her at social functions. Witness said that Mra. Shaw never mentioned Dr. Hanish to

"Did Mrs. Shaw," asked Mr. Kit-tredge, "ever tell you that a woman, a Mazdaznan, had lived to be 800 years old, and that a woman, a Mazdaznan, 90 years old had given birth to a child?"

"Those things were reported, but I

"Those things were reported, but I do not know that they came from Mrs. Shaw," said witness.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson, witness said that Mrs. Shaw never showed any sign of mental weakness.

"Did you not tell Mr. Jordan that Mrs. Shaw told you that Dr. Hanish went to the same school as Christ went to?" "No sir."

Dr. Drew Testifies

Dr. Frances H. Drew was the next witness. In part, she said:
"I have lived in Lowell for more than 20 years. Am a regular registered physician."

will?"
"He did and destroyed it."
"Have you ever seen any will of his except the one he destroyed about 20 years ago?"
"No str."
"Are you the administratrix of the estate?" physician.

"Mrs. Shaw is a neighbor of mine, I was called to her home as a neighbor, when Mr. Shaw was sick. My, arm, was broken and in a sling when Mrs. Shaw sent for me, and I administered to her husband, as friend and neighbor, until he passed away."

"Did you notice any peculiarities about Mrs. Shaw at that time?"

"I don't' know what you would call pecularities. She was not in the room much of the time—she was going back and forth,

estate?"
"I am."
"Have you ever had an inventory
made."
"No, I thought I was capable of attending to my own affairs."
"You knew that appraisers had been
appointed?"
"I did not."

and forth,

"During the time that I was confined to my house with a broken arm Mrs. Shaw spent an afternoon with me. Then I spoke to her about her husband. I said he was looking very poorly and told her I did not think he was long for this world and she said to me that her husband had received his message from the 'little master' and that if he didn't want to take heed of the little master's message he would have to take the consequences.

Not Her Child

"She said to me, 'You know Maxfield

"I told her that she had forgotten her old friends.
"She spoke as if she had all the friends she wanted in the Mazdaznan

"We had."

Mr. Wilson again stated that he would supply a complete list of Mrs. Shaw's Jossessions, and the list was accepted by Mr. Kiteredge.

That offer, later, was withdrawn because counsel for pelitioners expressed the intention to cross-examine witness, on the question of property, at a future date. cult."

At this point Mrs. Shaw should her head and the movement was noticed by Mrs. Drew who quite tragically declared that every word she spoke was "the God's truth."

Saw Her Eat Violets

Witness said she had seen Mrs. Shaw eating violets and that on one oc-

Lowell Trust company, two shares, sold for \$500 since Mr. Shaw's death, New England Telephone and Telegraph company, 41 shares, Fifty-five shares Harvard Brewing Co., sold at par by witness within a

she would not admit that she was not on friendly terms with Mrs. Show Mr. Wilson-"Are you a fortune tell

Mrs. Drew-"I deny ft."

"Did you never give Mrs. Show a seading?"

"I never did." "Did you ever advise her to go to a fortunc teller?!

lectures of the Mazdaznan several times. "You stated that you were never a fortune teller?" said Mr. Wilson.
"I did," repided Mrs. Drew.
"Do you receive messages from the spirit world?"

irit world; "I don't know what you call it." "Wore there ever spirtualistic meetings at your house?"

"Once for accommodation's sake."
"Witness admitted that she was interested in spiritualism, but that no spiritualism, but that no spirituals are sent a message through her to the principal potitioner or Miss. Enaw.

Witness said she never had accompany

Witness said she never had occasion

to consult fortune tellers.

Mr. Wilson asked witness to repeat what she had said about the air bata, Witness went over the same story, the story of Mrs. Shaw doing her chamber work, in her nakedness. She also reiterated her answer to

She also reiterated her answer to Mrs. Shaw's alleged statement relative to Dr. Hanish's powers being greater than those of Christ.

Mrs. Drew said she knew nothing immoral about Mrs. Shaw.

As to her dress she had seen Mrs. Shaw in what she termed "flowing white robes, with angel wings." Mrs. Drew said she would not core to wear a like robe.

Witness asked as to Mrs. Shaw's expression, said that Mrs. Shaw always had a very happy expression.

ad a very happy expression. Mrs. Mary Brazer,

Mrs. Mary Brazer,
Mrs. Mary E. Brazer, wife of William
P. Brazer. was sworn and said she
knew Mrs. Shaw, and that the latter
told her she had received a message to
double her contributions to the church.
"She told me," said witness, "that she
was to be a priestess in Montreal; that
she would occupy the same position
there as Mrs. Hitton occupies here."
On cross-examination, witness said
she was a friend of Mrs. Shaw; that
they had worked together for charitable
purposes, and were on committees to-

Inc. and worked together for chartable purposes, and were on committees together for the Old Ladies' Home. Witness said she never noticed any mental trouble with the respondent. birs. Shaw, she said, had been a good

airs. Shaw, she said, had been a good wife and mother; fond and affectionate. Mrs. Shaw's Nephew.

Walter N. Smith of Salem; N. H., a nephew of Mrs. Shaw, was the next witness. He said in reply to questions by Mr. Kittredge that Mrs. Shaw during a visit at her home in Tyler park, said much to him about the Mazdaznan belief.
"She told me" said witness "that the

nan belief.
"She told me," said witness, "that the
betief had made her young, and she
would run up and down stairs to
demonstrate how young and spry she

Grace B. Wells

Grace B. Wells of Walpole, N. H., a piece of Mrs. Shaw, a daughter of Mrs. Shaw's sister, testified that her mother showed nervous symptoms for five years previous to her death which

with farceny of \$1200 from a firm by Southern Railway pfd. 534/2 Southern Pacific 104/3, which he was formerly employed. He was help rending the arrival of officers from Peston. Ne information was obtained at the time of his arrest as to the particulars of the charge, but Winser declared to the local pelice that a matter of personal spite was behind it. Wabash pfd 264/2 Westinghouse 73

BIG PAPER MILES

Southern Railway pfd. 534/2 Southern Railwa

## BIG PAPER MILLS

casion, this summer, sour, a certain weed, and said that was her breakfast.

"Mrs. Shaw told me," said witness, "that she walked in the dew in her bare feet in the early morn.

"Mrs. Shaw told me," said witness, "that after taking her hath she toward an air hath, and that she was in the habit of doing her chamber work in the nude; that was her sir bath.

On cross-coambation, witness said she treated wemen and children. She has an effice in Boston.

"Who are the members of your family," asked Mr. Wilson.

Witness said that besides herself and witness said that besides herself and law in the mules of the C. R. mill at Glean Park its also epen. About 100 are at work in the mules of these being ron-union men. A limited Fruit ex-rights Utah.

Witness said that besides herself and the strikers have applied for their most of these being ron-union men. A limited Fruit ex-rights Utah.

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Today 

## To Witness the New York-Boston Game

fortune teller?"

"I don't think so."

"Did you know Capf. Hitchcock pretended to Mrs. Shaw that he was a Mazdazanan."

"I know that he did not."

"Yiting, purporting to be the handwriting of Capt. Hitchcock was shown witness and she allowed it was his writing.

At one o'clock the court adjourned for dinner and Judge Meintire had previously announced that this would be the hastly announced that the would adjourn to Cambridge tomorrow.

AFTERNOON GESSION

When the hearing was resumed at 2.35 o'clock, Dr. Drew was resulted by Mr. Wilson for cross-examination, and she reiterated the statement that he did not know that Capt. Hitchcock was Mrs. Shaw's financial advisor, and that she did not believe him to be connected with the Mazdazanan cuit.

Mrs. Drew said she had been to the lectures of the Mazdazanan several times.

## TWO ACCIDENTS

## One Man Kicked by a Horse

Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon boy named Donia Martin, residing at 8 Garnet street, received a had scalp wound by being hit with a weight while in a shooting gallery on Middle-sex street. The ambulance was sum-moned and the boy was removed to St. John's hospital for surgical treat-

Kicked By Horse

At about 12.45 p. m. today the ambulance was called to 182 Lakeview avenue and from there removed David Lambounblane to St. John's hospital. He was kicked by a horse and received a sovere scalp wound.

## THE PITTSFIELD

### BIG BALLOON STARTED OFF AT RAPID RATE. °

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 7.—The balloon Pittsfield, in the heart of the Berkshires, rose from Aero park today bear ing Leo Stevens of New York as pilo ing Leo Stevens of New York as pilot and W. F. Whitehouse and W. Redman and W. F. Whitchouse and W. Redman Cross, both of New York as pas-sengers. Leaving the ground at 11.30 a.m. the balloon disappeared in a northeasterly direction, going at a rapid rate of speed.

STRIKE STILL IN FORCE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The strike of automobile chauffeurs against the New York Taxi-Cab Co. which aiready has resulted in much violence continued in full swing today. Meanwhile the police department was making strenuous efforts to prevent further disorder.

STOCK

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for active stocks:

Furnished by F. W. Mills, Hildreth Blug.

five years previous to her death which occurred seven years ago.

"Mother," she said, "would wring her hands and would not speak; and seemed terribly disturbed, more so at night than at other times.

Dr. Benner

Dr. Benner

Dr. Renner the local allenist was then alled He said that he had examined the said "She said to me. 'You know Maxifeld (meaning Mr. and Mrs. Shaw's boys of Mrs. Shaw's boys on a island with opes and monkeys on an island with opes and monkeys and she said that he said that he had examined Maxifeld was not her of the had had from a wonderful reading she had had from a wonderful reading she had had from a wonderful reading she worker in the Mrs. Hilton, a Mrs. Lord with Mrs. Hilton, a Mrs. Lord worker in the Mrs. Hilton, a Mrs. Lord worker of the had on this restrict that the more for the purpose of investigation. Without the "little master" and that Mrs. Shaw spoke of a wonderful reading she had had from a wonderful reading she worker in the Maxifest as the temple for the purpose of investigation. Without the "little muster" and that Mrs. Shaw spoke at one time about the "little muster" and that Mrs. Shaw told with the Orlental temples were loaded with "little master" as greater than Christ, wold one time about the "little master" as greater than Christ, wold one time about the "little master" as greater than Christ, wold one time about the "little master" as greater than Christ, wold one time about the "little master" as greater than Christ, wold one time about the "little master" as greater than Christ, wold one time about the "little master" as greater than Christ, wold one time about the "little master" work in the Orlental temples were loaded with "five loads in the work of the load with she was all right?

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## 6 O'CLOCK

## TURKEY PROTESTS

## Against Annexation of Provinces by Austria Hungary

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7.—The council of ministers has decided to profest against the annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria Hungary. Protest will be made through the Austrian embassy here.

Tewfik Pasha, president of the council of state and minister of foreign affairs, declared today that the government already had protested against Bulgaria's declaration of independence and had proposed to the signatories of the treaty of Berlin the calling of a conference. This Turkey considered to the the best course for the protection of of her interests. The minister added of the conduct of Bulgaria, in reply to a question he said that Turkey desired peace in the interest of internal reform and he council of state and minister of foreign affairs, declared today that the government already had protested against Bulgaria's declaration of independence and had proposed to the signatories of the treaty of Berlin the calling of a gram new guns and ammunition are being sent to Adrionople and Saloniki.

## STUDENT MAY DIE

## Was Almost Trampled to in a Class Rush

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—H. B. Esch, 20 death. Several students kicked him in years old, a freshman student in the stomach and when he was finally rescued he was unconscious. His body was a mass of bruises. Folicemen who had broken up the fight carried him to an ambulance and sophomores of that institution yester-

a class rush between the freshmen and sophomores of that institution yesterday. In an effort to fight his way through a crowd of sophomores to tear their flag from a pole he was thrown to the earth and almost trampled to

## BRYAN AND

## Meet at Banquet Chicago Tonight

CHICAGO. Oct. 7.—National attention was directed to the opening of the Lake-to-the-Gulf deep waterways convention today, when the candidates of the re-

Various committees were appointed

today, when the candidates of the republican and democratic parties for the presidency were slated as the principal speakers before that body.

Mr. Tafi, the reputlican presidential nominee, was the leading speaker at today's session of the convention.

At the conclusion of his speech, the republican candidate left for Galesburg. His, where he made a speech before returning to meet Mr. Bryan at the ban-

## COTTON FUTURES

& II asked.

## MRS. KUHN DEAD

LENON. Oct. 7.—Mrs. Grace Kúhn of Commonwealth avenue. Boston, died at her summer residence, "Hillside," in this town today. Mrs. Kulm who was the widow of Hartmann Kuhn and about 75 years of age, had been ill all summer. She had been a summer resident of Lenox for the past twenty due years. She is survived by two sisters.

frost of winter.

The jumbo car No. 45 of the Biller-toward Dracut. A delay of several minutes was eccasioned before matters were righted.

Conductor Joseph Meehan and Contractive years. She is survived by two sisters.

## TROLLEY TIPS

A gang of workmen under the direc-NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Cotton futures optiod steady. Oct. 8.70; Nov. — Dec. 1000 of Foreman James Farrell has 8.60; Jam. 8.70; Feb. —: March 8.28. April dust completed the work of placing in May 8.41; June -; July 8.11 bid; Aug. position in Merrimack square new over-head and span trolley wires, thus safe-guarding them from the ice and frost of winter.

Getting Ready for the Parade in Boston

ary anniversary of the establishmen of the diocese. Fr. O'Brien also gav

s that then society will be hearded by a band, next the banner and American figg, then the spiritual director and priests with the marshal and his adds following.

The companies will follow and each company will have a captain, two sergents and two platoons, two sergents where the society button and a centennial bades which will be received in this city prior to leaving for the Hub.

The parade will start at 1 o'clock. The Lowell division will leave on a special train from the Middlesex street depot at 12.45 and upon its arrival in Boston will march to the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, where it will join in the parade and proceed over the line of march.

Upon reaching the reviewing stand, at which Archibishop O'Connell, and many churchmen will be stationed, the men will uncover and bow to the distinguished prelate.

HOLY NAME

OF ST. MICHAEL'S TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's church is the parish is invited to be present and is take part in the street drill. Great the preparations are being made so that the members of St. Michael's parish will us second to none for martial appearance and members in the big parade which is to be one of the great features in the coming centenary of the observance of the establishment of the observance of the establishme

In common with other parishes. St. Peter's Holy Name society is very enthusiastic for the Boston parade and each meeting large accessions to the fold are made. Last evening a special meeting was held when several additional companies were formed and arrangements for a drill made. Another meeting will be held tomorrow evening when a big attendance is anticipated.

As in the other Catholic churches in of St. Andrew's church, North Biller-lea, will participate in the parade or November 1, and a large number of men is expected to be present.

## FUNERALS

FINNEGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Inila Finnegan took place from her late home, 37 Madison street, this merning at 8.45 celock. A mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Feter's church at 9 o'clock by the Rev. W. George Mullin. The choir, under the direction of Prof. P. P. Haggerty, sang the Gregorian chapt and at the offer. CLANCY MAY DIE

THE CORN CROP

Was Frightfully Burned by Live Wire

Report on Condition on October 1

Washington, Oct. 7.—After dangling from a live wire for nearly 10 minutes yesterday afternoon, with 2300 with 10 minutes yesterday afternoon, with 2300 will be described by unable to assist him, James Clancy, 21, is now hovering between life and death, at the Mariboro The physicians there hold out very small hopes of his recovery.

Clancy was engaged in picking chestulus, and leaning out from the lifth on which he was standing he loss him balance and in his fall he grasped one of the wires which ran through the branches.

There he hung until the electricity burned about 21 feet.

At the hospital is was found that his hands and head had been terribly burned about 21 feet.

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At the hospital is was found that his hands and head had been terribly burned and a hole burned in his head to the base of the brain. The docrother is against a final sestimate of 13.2 bushels in 1307 and a six year average of 13.5. In the control of the wires which ran through tine for control of the base of the brain. The docrother is against a final sestimate of 13.2 bushels in 1307 and a six year average of 13.5. In the hospital is was founded production of all flatered with the first of the wire which and a ten year average of 13.5. In the production benefits and a hole burned in his head of the department of agriculture report is against a final sestimate of 13.2 bushels in 1307 and a six year average of 13.5. In the minute wheat is reported to the base of the brain. The docrother is against a final sestimate of 13.2 bushels in 1307 and a six year average of 13.5. In the minute wheat is reported to the base of the brain. The docrother is against a final sestimate of 13.2 bushels in 1307 and a six year average of 13.5. In the minute wheat is reported to the base of the brain. The docrother is against a final sestimate of 13.2 bushels in 1307 and the Gregorian chant and at the

## HOLY NAME MEN W. C. T. U. CONVENTION THE CROWN

# The Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church held a special meeting in the school hall in Andrews street last evening which was largely attended. The religious office of the society was first recited by Rev. John O'Brien. O. M. I., splittual director, after which routine business was transacted. President James J. Ward presided. The report of the previous meeting was read by Sec. Thomas Sheehan and accepted. Many new members were admitted into the society and on the Tucsday evening following, a smoke talk will be held in the school hall. Prof. Hugh J. Molloy, who will be marshal of the Lowell division in the Boston parade, will be the speaker. Pr. O'Brien then instructed the members relative to the coming parade in Boston in observance of the centensery anniversary of the establishment of the diocese. Fr. O'Brien also gave

Reforms - Mrs. Soule Taken of the diocese. Fr. O'Brien also gave a report of the meeting of the spiritual directors which was held in St. Peter's rectory Monday afternoon and said that arrangements were practicully completed for the big demonstration.

Adjutant Owen Farrell, who has charge of the drilling, instructed the more relative to the manner in which they will march and put one company through the drill to explain his instructions. 'He has called a meeting of the members for Thurday night for the purpose of drilling.

The regulations of the parade are that each society will be headed by a band, next the banner and American flag, then the spiritual director.

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The attendance was large, there beican flag, then the spiritual director and priests with the marshal and his ing many visitors present both mer

At the state convention of the W. C. T. U., now in session at the First Haptist church this city, the session of last night was designated "State Jublice night."

At the state convention of the W. during the year, were called upon for two-minute speeches. Mrs. Phebe R. Clifford speke for Plymouth: Mrs. Ida S. Brown for Nor-Jolk; Mrs. M. Elizabeth Heath for Berkshire; Mrs. Phebe N. Taylor for Barnstable. Essex county was repre-

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MRS. JANETTE HILL KNOX, Corresponding Secretary,

sence of the president, Small.

Mrs. Etta G. Luce spoke for Dukes county, and Mrs. Elia A. Gleason of Roxbury for Suffolk.

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## POLICEMAN WAS SUFFOCATED

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—After rescuing an aged woman from a burning ouse, early today, Policeman Nicholas Nester of Jersey City plunged again into the blazing building and met death by suffocation. Firemen found his body four hours afterward in an unburned part of the house. .

## MONSTER PARADE

## Second Day of Great Celebration in Hartford

HARTFORD. Oct. 7.—Gay, expectant and filled with the carmival spirit, the thousands of visitors who are here for the Connecticut bridge dedication by factories here were all shut down exercises were early astir this morning tready to enjoy to the full the second day's program.

day's program.

This was Industrial day and the chief feature was the parade with between 8000 and 10,000 men in line when a series of historical tabulatival progress of the five towns that built the bridge. It was a magnificent spectacle and fully up Grant to this city in the '80's.

## PLANS ARE MADE BISHOP

ocratic Campaign

FUNERAL NOTICES

SAXE—In this city, October 6, at his and house of the democratic communication and works of the democratic communication and house of the democratic communication and house of the democratic communication and house of the various burnaus of the artificial communication and house of the various burnaus of the artificial communication and house of the various burnaus of the artificial communication are not of the deceased. Friends fiviled. Former Ela company, funeral directors in charge.

FIRTH—Mrs. Anne Firth, aged 55 vears, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Batchelder, 158 Mt. Vernen street, Funeral services will be held from the home of the daughter of the deceased Friends invited. Funeral services will be held from the home of the daughter of the difference favorable day by day.

A. Weinbeck in charge.

If you want heip at home or in your horizontess, try The Sun "Want" column.

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CHICAGO, Ort. 7.—Plans for comming at the desistance of the democratic commander of W. J. Fryan. Nilican Chairman Mack this afternoon at 2 offices friends of the deceased. Friends fiviled. Former the commander of the deceased friends at the conference was held in Mr. Bryan's cathedral where it was placed the married from the tide was still running at the west and lint reports were home of her daughter. Mrs. Harry E. Former and the fitter on will pontificate.

Figure 1 services will be held from the home of her daughter of the deceased. Friends invited. Funeral services of the deceased with the expressed with the state until the felt constitution will pontificate.

In accordance with the late bishop Octomell of Boston will be not attended to with the first pontification will be not attended to with the first pontification will be not attended to with the first pontification will be not attended to will be deceased. Friends CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Plans for the fi-

For Windup of Dem-Will be Buried Next Friday

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 7-The

## Reported **Assassinated**

reported here that Prince Constantine of Greece, the crown prince, has been the Greek army in the war with Tur-

assassinated.

assassinated.

According to the reports he was slain at the army manoeuvres.

I have been unable to get any further details.

No denial or confirmation of the report has as yet been obtained.

The report is so persistent that it obtains credence in official quarters here.

Prince Constantine always was an enhusiastic sportsman, and during the clipmic games in Athens he was a loyal supporter and comrade of the American athletes.

## IN POLICE COURT J. E. CONANT & CO.

## Today's Session Very Sold Big Plant in New

This morning's police court' session vas very short, there being but few Robart E. Smith, at New Haven, Conoffenders in the dock.

Cornelius Sullivan pleaded for one more chance and said if he was placed on probation or given a suspended sentence he would leave town at once. He will leave town and his residence for the next few months will be the state farm at Bridgewater.

In caticul, yesterday, went off splendiding and it was well attended both locally and if from a distance. It took less than three hours to sell the 250 lots. Prices were satisfactory and at the end of the sale there was considerable expression of surprise by the re-

Edward Brady, who on Monday was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory and appealed was in court this morning and withdrew his ap-

drunkenness and indecent exposure. He said that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing. He was sentenced to, three months in jail.

There was one \$2 drunk and one offender was released.

PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY

A very pretty social function was beld at the home of Officer James of Markham last night. The occasion was a surprise party in honor of his daughter, Miss Mary Markham who was presented a beautiful gold bracelet. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Thomas Frawley. Miss Markham, although taken completely by surprise, managed to thank her friends in a neat manner. A fine program was carried out including reading by Miss Ruth Kirby; violin duet, by Miss Ruth Kirby; violin duet, by Miss Ethel Sharrow and Mr. William Kirby, accompanied by Miss Geneva Williams; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John Roane; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John Roane; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John Roane; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Mr. John McGli

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 7.—John Richardson, a young farmer living near here today shot and killed his sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Cromwell, his father-in-law, Beverley Cromwell, and committed suicide. Following domestic troubles, Richardson, and his with separated last Friday.

STREET COMMITTEE

There is a meeting and his armount the committee on streets scheduled for tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock. Hearings will be given on nine petitions.

RICHARD MOWER A DESERTER Markiage intentions recommunication from the navy department to the effect that Richard Oliver Mower, who gave his residence as 275
Central street, this city, has deserted from the U. S. S. Hancock which is now lying in the Navy Yard at New York.

HORRIGHT MICH MARKIAGE INTENTIONS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Among the marriage intentions recorded at city hall today was that of the properties o

Haven in Quick Time

necticul, yesterday, went off splendid-

EUGENE DEBS

WAS GREETED BY 20,000 PEOPLE

IN LAWRENCE

The sale of the mechanical plant of

bale expression of surprise by the re-

George A .Vincent was charged with

IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Oct. 7.—Eugene Debs, socialist candidate for president, arrived here on the "red special" at 10.20 o'cleck this morning from Concord, N. H. He was accompanied by a party of 25 in which were James Carey of Haverhill, candidate for governor, and George Hall, Jr., of Lowell, candidate for lleutenant-governor.

About two thousand people had rathered in the freight yard at the North station to greet Mr. Debs and his party as they alighted from the special.

The presidential candidate addressed the enthusiastic crowd from a wagon which was utilized as a speaker's stand, in a rapid, fiery speech of fifteen minutes in which he assailed the people in general with all his strength of elonucnee and stinging sarcasm. Ho y was received with a rousing applause and was heartly cheered as he boarded his train defauting for Havefull was PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY

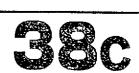
fitions.
On Friday afternoon the committee on electric wires will make a tour of

### "THE TEA STORE EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT"

THE TEA AND COFFEE DRINKING PUBLIC OF LOWELL ARE CONVINCED

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WHOLESALE PRICES NORTH OF BOSTON 。 我那知他我看到我跟他们的现在分词是一种的现在是我家里有自己的现在分词是是我们还还是这些的,我们就是我们的我们是我们的。

## FLUSHED WITH BOOZE

## Sheriff Spills Beer and Whiskey Into the Gutter

County Judgo Platt of Westchester Deputy Bill Doyle looked them over

Price and Less.

This large lot includes shoes from some of the best known shoe shops in this country, all good styles and warranted as to values.

## Men's Shoes at \$1.49

Worth \$2.00 to \$3.00

Heavy working shoes made in Box Calf, Greenback Calf, Kangaroo Calf, Black and Tan Russian Grain in lace, blucker, congress and creedmore style. Bellows tongue, from 1 to 3 sole, every pair warranted solid leather throughout. All sizes, 6 to 12.

### Men's Shoes at \$1,98 Worth \$3.00 to \$4.00

All at

Black and Tan Storm Shoes, 12 and 14 inch cut Heavy Gil Grain Blucker, waterproof sole. Box Calf Lace, Blucher and Congress, Gun Metal, Lace, Batton and Blucher, Vici Kid, Lace and Congress, cap and plain toe.

### Patent Colt, Lace, Button and Blucher. Men's Shoes at \$2.49

Worth \$4.00 to \$5.00

High grade Patent Colt, Gun Meial and Box Calf made on the newest last, medium and heavy weight.

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Basement

# by Harry, were staving back their tears. Folks who wanted to get down next to the soil with straws in their mouths were persuaded to dosist. George Figher never once came on the scene to call a hait. George, as a matter of fact, has been remaining consistently out of jurisdiction for fear that Sheriff Lane would speak harship to him about his part in the includent.

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dent.

The empty bottles fortunately were preserved. All day yesterdey they decorated the curb in Grand street as a mute protest against that which steals away the breins. Something in the law says that bottles are not to be destroyed. The brewing companies and the cockhail bottlers in consequence have call today and get their quence may calt today and get their empty glassware. But the fact remains that many commuters and natives of Westchesier may now thank the law for stepping in to save them from inchibing that which makes man like unto the savage beast.

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## DESERTION RULES

NEW ONE ADOPTED BY THE DE-PARTMENT

Naval and marine recruiting officers in Roston and throughout the country will, beginning today, act under a new regulation just issued by President Roseaveit by which they are directed to fully and carefully inform every applicant for enlistment in the naval or marine corus service of the penatities for desertion. The articles establish new and definite limits of punishment for desertion, it is believed that a full and careful explanation of the penatities which will result from desertion which will now be made to each man previous to his enlistment and the general publication of the new regulations to the men now in the service will have important effect in decreasing the number of desertions.

## PELHAI

The republican caucus was held in Pflgrim hall Monday night and the fellowing nominations were made:
For representative, Otls A. Giles; supervisors of cheek ist. Arthur P. Atwood, Otls A. Gaze, Guy H. Richardson; ballot clerks, D. F. Atwood, F. A. Greeley; executive committee, J. M. Atwood, F. A. Greeley; executive committee, J. M. Atwood, F. A. Greeley, C. H. Wyman, D. M. Webster, Wills Hobbs.
For club officers, P. H. Hillman was re-elected chaliman, and Arthur P. Atwood was elected secretary.
F. A. Greeley was nominated for representative, but declined to run. After considerable halloting this Giles was nominated.

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## Peary to Make Deter-

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 7.—
Confident of success and starting under the most favorable conditions, in his final dash for the pole, Commander Peary will make a determined effort to reach the northern goal, says Henry Johnson, of New York, one of the crew of the steamer Rooseveit, who was injured on the ship and who passed through here yesterday on his way home.

The Roosevelt left Etah on August lith to push north towards the pole.

The Roosevelt started north under avorable conditions. The lee in Kane Ray is not heavy, so the Eskimos report, and it is expected that she will make an uninterrupted run through Konnedy and Robinson channels hefore winter sets in. The Erik left Etah to return south on August 21st. Heavy southwest gales were met coming to Whale Saund.

When the Erik struck the iceberg everything forward was tartled away and a cleaving made down the bow within two feet of the water line. The bowsynt and ibboom were thrown in and the forecastle deck, the butter soil of the latter going through the deck-ling. The shock was terrible.

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## **GLIDDEN'S**

His Balloon Made Landing in Ludlow

LUDLOW, Oct. 7.—Chas. J. Glidden and his brother, Merton N. Glidden of Lowell, who ascended from Springfield yesterday, landed on the farm of Maxthew Galgan after being two hours in the air and going 10 miles.

Will Not Go on the Stump

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- President Roosevelt will not take the stump in the campaign this fall, Bishop Earl Cranston, D. D., of Washington, presiding bishop of the Genesce Methodist conference, said to a number of clergymen at the close of the conference here last night.

"If anyone tells you that he will, say to him that he is mistaken," said the bishop.

When asked how he was able to speak
When asked how he was able to speak positively. Bishop Cranston took out a letter and said that in it President Roosevelt had assured him that he would not go on the stump. Bishop Cranston is a personal friend of the

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED. SAVE MONEY BY TRADING IN THE LOWELL STORES ON THURSDAY BARGAIN

## CAPT. ERB KILLED

Shot by His Sister-in-Law

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Captain J. Clayton Erb, of the Third regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and formerly actuary for Israel W. Durham, when he was state insurance
commissioner, was shot and killed at
his home, Red Gables, in Vilage Green,
Delaware county, during a family
quarrel last night. The shooting came
as the climax to a series of domestic
troubles which Mr. Erb has recently
experienced with his wife.
Erb's sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine
Belsel, is under arrest in the Media
jail, charged with the murder. The
woman admits that she did the shooting during a family quarrel. formerly actuary for Israel 3V. Dur-

### MARK PALLABORA MINOV COLFALOED

Head of Dem. National Committee

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-Norman E. Mack chairman of the democratic national committee, collapsed last night as a feet in decreasing the number of desertions.

The largest number of desertions in the navy are of recruits who "jump ship" without knowing the seriousness of their offence. The new regulations distinguish between men who surrender and are apprehended and between men who have been in the service for less than six months and those who have served a longer period. The general regulations leave it discretionary with the ceure to impose sentence commensurate with the chromstances in each case. committee, collapsed last night as a ingo from New York yesterday after-

LAST THURSDAY WAS A BIG DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES. MAKE TOMORROW A BETTER

## HISTORIC SWORD

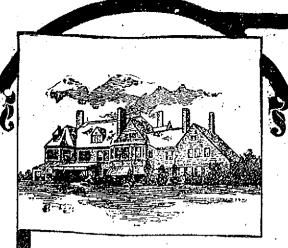
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER REFUSED IT AS A GIFT

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A sword that John D. Rockefeller refused to accept as a gift from Miss Apple Barry of London was sold at auction at the customs appraisers warehouse yesterday for \$5.50 to pay the duty on it. It was purchased by a laborer in the warehouse.

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Miss Barry sent a letter with the sword saying that it was lost during Oliver Cromwell's bombardment of the Leigh parish church in London and had been underground for 150 years.

When Mr. Rockefeller declined to accept it Miss Barry was notified and she requested that the sword be returned to her, but neglected to forward payment of expenses. There was no one else to pay them and customs officials underthe law had to sell the article. the law had to sell the article,



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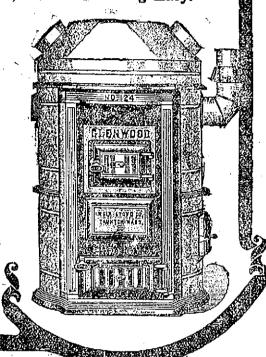
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BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- Quincy A. Shaw, the copper magnate who died June 12th last, left an estate appraised at \$7,541,133.83. It is the largest estate that has been passed on by the probate court in this county in many years.

county in many years.

The personal property is appraised at \$1,150.433.55, the realty at \$39,559. The appraisers, who filed their report yesterday, are Albert M. Lyon, W. Arthur Evans and Harry F. Reiser.

Among the bonds in the schedule which was submitted to the court are American Telegraph & Telephone 4s valued at \$43,000, American Writing Paper Co. 5s \$2,000, C. B. & Q. R. R. 5s \$9,590. C. B. & Q. R. R. 5s \$1,500. Wannass City, Memphis & Birmington Ss \$40,490, Kansas City, Memphis & Birmington Ss \$40,490. Kansas City, Memphis & Birmington Sc \$40,490. Kansas City, Memphis & Birmington Sc \$40,500. C. 5s \$12,000. U. S. Coupon 4s \$48,000. U. S. \$12,000. U.

Hecla Mining Co. \$3,90,000. Berkley hotel trust \$57,200, Cabot manufacturing company \$63,750, Connecticat River R. P. \$126,000, Fisher manufacturing company \$58,400, Hotel Bellevue trust \$50,000, Hotel trust \$50,000, Manchester & Lawrence R. R. \$122,900, Municipal real estate trust \$57,500, Cld Colony trust company \$105,000, Paddock building trust \$190,900, Post-office-square building trust \$253,200, Praybuilding trust \$53,200, Wainwright trust \$69,400.

minding trust \$50,000. Wainwright trust \$65,400.

The real estate consists of 12 and 14 Ashburton place, appraised respectively at \$172,600 and \$58,000, the summer estate at Prides Crossing valued at \$50,000, the estate on Perkins street, Jamaiea Plain, valued at \$53,200, 133,100 square feet of land on Chestnut street, Brookine valued at \$26,600, factory building and land on Boston and Marion streets. West Lynn, valued at \$31,600, and equitable interest \$31,950 square feet of land on Rymer \$1, and South Huntington avenue, Hoston, valued at \$34,000, and equitable interest in land at Jersey City, which is given is of uncertain value.

## THE Y. M. C. I.

HEARD REPORT OF GAME COM-MITTEE LAST NIGHT

MITTEE LAST NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. I. was held last night and one new member was admitted. The society acted upon the resignation of one of its most popular members, Denis A. O'Brien, who left Lowell last Saturday for Rome, where he intends studying for the priesthood.

The game committee reported on its work for the starting of the bowling teams in the club tournament, and in the Catholic league as well. The committee reported also on the autumn party, the financial results having been most satisfactory.

Rev. John P. Reynolds, spiritual director of the society, gave a short talk to the members.

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## THE MATHEWS

A LARGELY ATTENDED MEETING LAST NIGHT

MEETING LAST NIGHT
The regular meeting of the Mathew in temperance Institute was held last in fight. Vice President Gallagher in the chair. The attendance was large and considerable routine business was ctransacted. The financial secretary cand treasurer submitted their reports for the last quarter.

Messrs. James F. Rourke and John

W. Sharkey were tendered a rising vote of thanks for the manner in which they conducted the complimentary banquet, concert and ball on Sept. 29.

A committee was appointed to represent the society at the next regular neeting of the Federation of Catholic societies.

At the next regular meeting of the society the vacancy on the literary committee, caused by the resignation of D. A. O'Brien, will be filled.

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## DETROIT'S GAME

## Chicago White Sox Went Down Before the Tigers

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

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to two runs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-Chicago's reseate dream of two pennants and a world's championship series all her own was given a horrible awakening yesterday. The American league flag was snatch-The American league flag was statch-ed away from the White Sox in the final game of the schedule, the Tigers putting the Sox to utter rout, and win-ning 7 to 0. And by a decision ren-dered by the board of directors of the National league the championship of that organization rests upon the out-come of a game to be played between the Cubs and Giants in New York, Oct. The tie game between the Cubs and Giants of Sept. 23 was ordered

and Giants of Sept. 23 was ordered played off.

Monday Chicago was giving its order for two new pennant poles. Yesterday it mourned the loss of one title, and hoping that all may be well with the Cubs in their all-important struggle in New York.

Such a day for Chicago fans and such a state of affairs in the baseball world. The baseball fever had to break one way or the other, and it can't be faif that the results had a Chicago

The Boston Natonal/ leaves team.

one way or the other, and it can't be said that the results had a Chicago flavor. With one pennant gone beyond possible redemption the outcome of the National league directors' meeting reduces the chances of the Cubs in a great measure.

in fact, things are in such a tangle that it is even possible that the Pitts-burgs, who are supposed to have been put down and out by the Cubs in their concluding game of the schedule here

nant,

Maddening Tangle

That is one of the phases of the maddening tangle which is befuddling the minds of the baseball-insane public.

Manager Jesse Burkett is trying to land Pitcher Fullerton for the Worcester team next season as it is thought probable that Barberich will be drafted by some Eastern league club.

Although the Pittsburg team has disbanded and scattered to all parts of the country, it will be tied for the National league championship in case the New York Glants lose the last scheduled game to Boston and then win from the Cubs.

In such an event the Pirates would be brought together from the ends of the nation and placed into a three-cornered series with the Cubs and Glants for the possession of the National league flag, which little piece of bunting has caused the greatest strife ever known to the fans.

That the Glants will lose to the Boston Americans, will be one of the referees in the New England Roller Pole league this winter. The report that Jimmy Collins was stated to pilot the 1909 Bisons made

the did 25,000 people, who filled the South Side ball park yesterday, consider it likely that the Tigers could stop the savage Sox and race madly for the American league pennant as traight and decreases examit could

stop the savage Sox and race madly for the American league pennant as straight as a desperate assault could carry them.

Few in that tremendous throng expected to see the brilliant "Doc" White knocked out of the box in less than one round by the team he had hypnotized only two days before; few thought it possible for the Tigers to continue their slugging at the expense of the mighty Ed. Walsh, and later to give the redoubtable Frank Smith a laste of the same medicine.

To add to the crushing blow, the White Sox fielders wavered and failed in the crucial situations at the start of the game. It was typical of the element of chance in basebalt that the Tigers should score twice as many runs in the first inning yesterday as they had scored in the two previous games of the series.

The unexpected happened in all

games of the series.

The unexpected happened in all these cases, and what if such luck attend the Bostons in their final game with New York? The Boston team is made up of disgruntled ex-New York-ers, and it would be the joy of a lifetime if they succeeded in putting the Glants out of the running.

## Whole Issue on One Game

The Cubs expected the board of directors of their league would go on further than to uphold the decision of Pres. Pulliam calling the now celebrated game of Sept. 23 a tie. But in providing for the playoff of the the which the executive did not do the which the executive did not do, the directors have put the whole issue on one game, whereas the Cubs thought they would have a series of three games to play, which undoubtedly would have been to the advantage of the Cubs on account of their superior

pitching staff.

As things stand now the National league title will depend on the battle between Mordecal Brown and Christy Mathewson. The Cubs feel that in a

Mathewson. The Cubs feet that in a series of some length they could better show their superiority over the Giants, but if the great Mathewson happens to have luck with him the flag might be lost to Chicago on this single game. When Manager Chance of the Cubs heard from Pres. Murphy, who attended the Cincinnati meeting, he immediately sent out orders for his players to be ready to take the limited express this afternoon. In case the Cubs win at New York they may be ordered by the national baseball commission right to Detroit to begin the world's win at New York they may be ordered by the national baseball commission right to Detroit to begin the world's series with the Tigers. If they lose they will come back to Chicago to play the White Sox for the city champlonship.

The score:

Innings ......... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Detroit ......4100000002-

Two-base hit, Crawford, Three-base Two-base hit, Crawford. Three-base hit, Cobb. Hits. off White 3 in 15 inding, off Walsh 6 in 3 2-3 indings, off Smith 4 in 5 indings. Sacrifice hit, Cobb. Left on bases, Chicago 5. Detroit 8. First base on balls, off Donavan 3. Struck out, by White, by Donavan 10, by Walsh, by Smith 4. Umpires, Sheridan and Connolly, Time, 1h, 50 m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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Boston		78	45			
Philadelphia		5.4	44.			
Washington		\$5	43			
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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS At Washington-Washington 3, Philip

At Boston-Roston II. New York a At Chicago Detroit 7, Chicago 6, At Cieveland Cieveland 5, St. Louis

## DETROIT TIGERS, WINNERS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE



The players in this group are as follows: 1, Mullin; 2, Denovan; 3, Willetts; 4, Summers; 5, Thomas; 6, Rossman; 7, Coughlin; 8, McIntyre; 9, Killifer; 10, Crawford; 11, Schmidt; 12, D. Jones; 13, Killain; 14, Cobb; 15, O'Leary; 16, Schaeffer; 17, Jennings; 18, Downs.

Buffalo fans sit up and declare that the Herd will have a sure pennant winner next season.

The Bisons won the 1904 and 1908 ennants under the management of eorge Stallings, who piloted the New-rk Tigers so successfully this year.

The New York critics are a unit on the proposition that "whatever else may be said about Cubs they are about the gamest proposition that ever came down the pike."

Arthur Raymond, the cardinal pilcher, who has made a thorough study of the prohibition movement, has discovered a remedy for the side-door evil. "Keep the front doors open," says Arthur

Cincinnati's southern recruit, Pitch-Chromati's southern recruit, Pitcher Raiph Savidge, is the son of a Berwick, Pa., minister: nevertheless he has no scruples about playing on Sunday. That's not surprising—from a minister's son.



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"Aggressiveness is a great thing in mase ball," says Frank Selee, "and Monderful help.

Neither Chance or Steinfeldt have life up to form this season and this has hurt the Cubs badly. To make matters worse, Steinfeldt's fielding has not been up to the mark, either.

Pitcher Pfeister, of the Chicagoes, during the Boston series developed a sort of Charley-horse in his pitching arm, the muscles knotting curiously and making the arm at times powerless.

Arthur Raymond, the cardinal pitcher, who has made a thorough study of

Pittsburg Now Has a "Look In"

Ralph Glaze has left for Rochester, N. Y., where he is to coach the Rochester university football team. Glaze said he was delighted with his treatment as Providence and hoped to be back with Hugh Duffy next season.

The New York "Press" for the person games will be in any event and there is a season game of the person of the person games will be the person of NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Although the last regularly scheduled games of the National league season are to be played loday the day will end with the ment as Providence and hoped to be back with Hugh Duffy next season.

The New York "Press" is of the opinion that "It's a clinch there will be two managerial changes in the National league next season. The Curlous Cardinals and the Remarkable Reds both will have new commanders, John McCloskey probably quitting the big leagues for good and John Ganzel being retained in the capacity of private by Garry Hermann.

The New Yorks have picked up several likely youngsters for next season in McIlveen. Cree. Gardner and O'Rourke. No wonder Griffith was figuring for 1909, for he had these men in mind all the time.

REMEMBER THURSDAY BAR. GAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES.

Tace for the pennant still undecided. Post season games will be necessary in nay event and there is even a postibility that Pittsburg may yet win the year's baseball honors. Only one material game remained to be played to-day, that between New York and Boston on the National league grounds in the city. Pittsburg's renewed hope lay in victory for the Bostonians today and a subsequent victory by New York Chicago in the tie game play-off ordered by the board of directors of the league yesterday. That would cave New York chicago and Pittsburg's hopes would be finally blasted.

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## BOXING GOSSIP

What appear to be about the best bouts of the week are those Jimmy Walsh and Johnny Coulon are to figure in and scheduled for next Friday, Walsh meets Young Britt, a Baltimore bantamweight, who is regarded as the best little man ever developed in the

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Maryland city. The bout is one of 15 rounds, and if the Ballimore man lives up to the reputation he already enjoys Walsh will have no easy time of it.

The Mysteries loctual team, which has made such a name for itself in past seasons, would like to meet any 140 pound team in or about the city. A reasonable guarantee must be arranged for. Address communications to James Riley, manager, 12 Stanley street, this city.

Walsh will have no easy time of it.
Friday night, at Lexington, Ky., Marvin Hart, who is to meet Jack (Twin)
Sullivan at the Armory A. A. the 20th
of this month, meets Hubert McGinnis,
Brother Kentuckian, in a 10-round bout.
The outcome will be awaited with interest in Boston and will settle whether
Hart is as good as he was when her

Cooney, and Karane will be seen at entre. 'The Mysteries football team, which

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ard Newton, Charles P. Skinner, C. E. Larson and Walter E. Lee a contest committee to formulate the rules and conditions to govern the competition. A departure from the usual method of classification will be made by the association and there, will be competition under horse power rating, togother with the usual price classification.

At the meeting of the racing board of

ranged for. Address communications to James Riley, manager, 12 Standley street, this city.

\*\*BOWLING NEWS\*\*

The opening of the A. G. Peliard bowling league season took place last night at the Eridge street bowlaway. The centest was between the shoe and draptery departments and the shoe department wan by a good margin, capturity all three strings and the total. The score:

\*\*SHOE DEPT\*\*

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ever witnessed in New England between heavyweights.

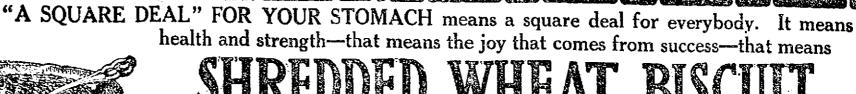
Kild Goodwin, who appears to have galach his former fast gait, meets Bert Keyes at New York in a six-round contest. Judging from Keyes' performance here when he met Packy McFarland and the form that Goodwin showed in his contest against Hyland, the West End boxer looks good to be returned a winner.

Al Kanifman will meet Fred Bradley at New York Friday night in a six-round bont. This will make the second meeting hetween these heavyweights. Their contest at Cheisea is one that will never be forgotten. Bradley has improved and in his last bout against Jim Barry was given credit for having the better of the contest.

LOCAL FOOTBALL

The Y. M. Q. I. football team will meet the Chelsea A. A. team at Spalding park Saturday afternoon in connection with the Lowell high school game. Manager King has released

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vested with the right of citizenship in this republic has equal rights before the law with every other. The man whom Mr. Debs asserts is a slave hecause he has to work for somebody else has a vote for the rulers of the state and nation, and the president of the United States has no more.

The laboring man, therefore, call him slave or what you will, exercises an equal share of the sovereignty of the people with the highest dignitary in the land. Where then is the slavery? It all consists in working for an other rather than yourself, according to the socialist theory.

What is the socialist remedy for this state of affairs?

As Mr. Debs laid it down it was as fellows:-

"If this platform offered by the socialists gels into power the mills you work in and the different sources of wealth will be transferred to you. Instead of being a slave you will rise to the plane of masters. You will not only be the ruling class, but you will be the only class,'

That is certainly a very catchy platform; for every man who believes it to be practicable or even possible will be prompted from selfish motives to favor this idea of holding property in common. It is particularly attractive to those who never had any property of their own and who if given their quota of the national wealth tomorrow would soon gravitate back to their old station in which they had nothing and could keep nothing.

In times of panic it is easy to inflame the minds of ignorant people by telling them they are slaves, "worse than the slaves of the south before the civil war," as a speaker who followed Mr. Debs argued at considerable

Mr. Debs himself told his hearers that the working class is but as merchandise in the hands of the capitalists, and the sentiment was received with expressions of approval.

It is a common practice of socialist orators to tell the toilers that they are freated like so many cattle by the capitalists, all of which is erroneous, and is dangerous doctrine to spread broadcast throughout this country.

No wonder that a member of the party was heard to say, "we are like the horses crowded out by automobiles. They are making new machines to do our work."

It is a deplorable thing to have men believe that because they have to work they are enslaved, and that their employers rob them of the fruits of their industry which socialism would have held in common.

The socialists are wrong in saying that the democratic party is as bad as the republican, and that neither has ever done anything for the working class. The democratic party has always favored every labor reform advocated by the leading labor organizations of the country.

Were it otherwise, would President Gompers and John Mitchell be out advocating the election of William Jennings Bryan, the democratic

Gompers, Mitchell and other astute leaders who have gone below the gandy surface of socialism, see its dangers and its impracticable delusions and consequently oppose the system root and branch.

But how does Mr. Debs meet the necessarily large expense of traveling around the country in a special train? Who pays for his princely tour? Is it the socialists or the leaders of the republican party? There are people in this city who believe that it is a republican scheme, and a desperate one, if so, to have Mr. Debs go through the country to offset the influence of Gompers and other labor leaders in favor of the democratic ticket. It is well known that most of those who will vote the socialist ticket have been voting the democratic ticket for years. Debs' campaign is to draw men from the democratic party, so as to defeat Bryan and ensure the election of Taft. Would that emancipate the laboring people? Certainly not, and yet that is the only result that can follow a stampede from the democratic to the socialist party.

## THE MISSION OF THE W. C. T. U.

The people of Lowell are in sympathy with the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union now in convention in this city. All the aims of that organization tend to the uplifting of humanity; and the effort of a society 500,000 strong along humane and christian lines must accomplish a

The address of the state president, Mrs. Katherine L. Slevensen, was a eplendid exposition of the work and a clarion call to the women of the ST. THOMAS' SALVE world to unite their efforts in the cause of temperance, for social punity, for abolishing the suggestive medical advertisements and offensive billboards.

The Sun for many years has eliminated the objectionable medical "ads" and it has also denounced the offensive billboards, while at the same time absolutely refusing all advertisements of liquor saloons and the liquor Insiness. We are, therefore, in a position to wish the W. C. T. U. God. JAMES E. O'DONNELL

## SEEN AND HEARD

the following is from the church

The following is from the notices of last week; paragraph pulpit, First Unitarian church;
It is a fine thing to be loyal to one's city. For that loyalty renders it more beautiful, makes if a better place to live in, and produces men and women that widen its influence beyond its insural boundaries. But the tendency of modern days is to docry it. And if natural houndaries. But the tennency of modern days is to decry it. And if men think meanly of their city, they will not be inspired to do or sacrifice anything for it. Only a deeper realization of the best splitt of its past will have the control of the party of t ization of the best spirit of its past with help form the nobler civic pride so es-sential to make any city what it can and should be. If Athens needed Percles, she needed no less the love of all ther citizens in attaining her full development. In every city not nicrely the board of government but the people as well need this civic pride. Our city needs it, and it should inspire up to the property of the city needs it.

all to make Lowell a better place to live in and more worthy of its best traditions.

How distinctly opposite these words are to the words of the other local preacher who said that he had seen more drunkenness in Lowell than in any of the cities visited by him in Europe, Asia or America.

business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun,

before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circufaction of any newspaper in Lowell.

EUGENE V. DEBS HELPING MR. TAFT.

The address of Eugene V. Debs, the socialist candidate for the presidency, delivered on the common Monday, was not quite so inflammatory as was anticipated. True, Mr. Debs labored to impress upon the working class and that neither party has ever done a single thing for the working class. Furthermore, he asserted that they never would do anything for the working class and that the latter would have to emanicipate them selves by voting for the socialist party.

After telling them that they were slaves, he told his hearers that they have the power in their own hands if they only use it, and so they have. That being so, they are in every sense free men and not slaves. Every man vested with the right of citizenship in this republic has equal rights before

There are few men in Lowell who have There are few men in Lowell who have a larger fund of good stories than Manager John I. Shanmon of Hathaway's theatre. He was in a story telling mood the other afternoon, and upon my promise not to divulge the name of the prin-

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cipal actor in the tale, he unwound the

"I was with a show that was traveling through Canada. In Montreal I left in with several other stage folk including a well-known comedian now dead. He had been inhibiding rather freely for several days, and one afternoon his ton-diltion was such that we realized that he would be unable to take part in the cymins performance. Some one suggesthe would be unable to take part in the evening performance. Some one suggested a Turkish bath as a cure. To the Turkish bath we took him, and left him in the care of the attendants. After putting him through the usual course of treatment he was placed on a cor to be awakened about 7 o'clock, an hour lefter the performance. But he remained in the arms of Morpheus only about an hour. When he awakened all he saw about him was blank hard walls, the usual decorations of a Turkish bath. He could not imagino where he was. Then he remembered that he had been on a spine and had perhaps been picked up. spres and had perhaps been picked up taken for dead and removed to a mor gue. Quickly jumping from the cot on which he had been slumbering he ran which he had been slumibering he ran about the room shouting at the top of his voice. Receiving no reply he went to a corner of the room and shouted "fire" at the top of his voice. His cry was heard and some one turned in the niorm. After he had been "rescued" by the firemen he was placed under artest, and only the strongest kind of in-

fluence secured his release Sheriff Fairburn of Cambridge is a well liked man. He is well liked because he is courtous in his relations with men. I approached him, an entire stranger, a few mornings ago and I wondered at the attention he showed me. His courtesy saved me at least three hours' time and he didn't know that I was connected with a newspaper, either. If his assistants would but smulate his example, more consideration would be shown the public in the court house at Cambridge. A man eration would be shown the public in the court house at Cambridge. A man with less than one-quarier the average supply of brains would be well equip-ped for the position of court officer, but the average court officer is a very important person. Another case of heing unable to see one's self as others

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### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Collier's Weekly (Republican): "The election and subsequent death of  $\hat{M}r$ . Taft would mean the occupancy of the White House by an official fat-fryer who has during several years past approached, with deferential hat in hand, the president or treasurer of most of the large corporations in the country. It was in the course of this official function that Sherman was profanely turned down by Mr. Harriman, with bitter denunciation of the republican party and recking messages for and the head of it had not been grateful for the \$250,000 which Mr. Harriman collected and gave in 1904. Penrose, as one of the executive committee of nine which is to do the actual work of the republican campaign, is an error of taste and judgment, but not a great deal worse. With T. Coleman Dupont, of Delaware, however, the case differs. Among the combinations now being prosecuted by the federal government is that aggregation of companies known as the powder trust. Mr. Dupont is president of the \$50,000,000 Dupont Taft would mean the occupancy of the as the powder trust. Mr. Dupont is president of the \$50,000,000 Dupont president of the \$50,000,000 Dupont Powder company, president of the \$10,000,000 International Powder company, director of the International Smokeless Powder company, and vice president of the holding company, which owns a majority of the stock of the Laflin and Rand Powder company."

"Suppose that Mr. Taft, being successful, should, be approached by Mr. Dupont thus: I am one of the ten men, including Chairman Hitchcock, who have put you over the plate. I don't want to be reminding you continually of the obligation; there is one small piece of patronage I should like, and I shan't speak to you about patronage agent during you continuate agent during your continuant as agent during your continuant your continuant agent during your continuant your cont

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NDONE CORPORATE PERVERSION
Worcester Post: The public service commission of New York in its annual report gives the particulars of the articulation of watership in the art culation of watership in the art express companies. It finds more than \$4,000,000 of their stocks held by one another—a perversion of corporate power that the law should never permit. The American company is stated to hold all but \$16,000 of the stock of the National and in like measure in some of the sampler ones.

It is of course a situation in which as to be expected impositions on on ther business such as the last few most much as to be expected impositions on on there business such as the last few most have witnessed.

By the way when is our railroad of commission going to wake from its slumber on the subject?

PEOPLE OF POT

PEOPLE OF NOTE

## The movement to found a memorial Tor Joel Chandler Harris, the delightful and beloved Uncle Remus, receives substantial encouragement in the check of \$1,000 gent by Thomas F.

E. W. Townsend of "Chimmie Fadden" fame will seek election to con-gress, having been numinated by the rats of the seventh New Jersey

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann of Trinity Episcopal church, Boston, who has been elected bishop of the Pro-testant Episcopal diocese of Washingtestant Episcopal diocese of Washington, is a native of New York and about 55 years of age. He is a graduate-of Hobart college and the General Theological seminary. In 1885 he went to the Grace church, Orange, N. Y., as associate rector, and later on the death of Dr. Schuyler, recter. In 1865 he went to Roston as rector of Trinity church.

Professor George E. Herr, who has cen for several years an instructor at he Newton Theological institution. become acting president, will continue his conp-Wood will continue his connection with the institution in an advisory capacity until Jan. 1, when Professor Horr will be formally made president.

Mrs. E. A. Selfridge, the mother of Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge, who was accidentally killed in the Wright airship experiment at Fort Meyer, Va., has brought her two younger sons, Woodward and John Selfridge, to Bos-

Mr. Purdy, in charge of that bureau of the department of justice which is seeking to break up my company, deprive me of some of my property, and declare me a violator of the law. Something analogous would have been the presence of Harry Thaw two years ago on a committee of ten to collection as district attorney.

"A minority plank calling for a sattet providing for publicity of campaign expenditures was thrown out of the committee on resolutions by a vote of 52 to 1, and was rejected on the loor of the convention by a vote of 52 to 1, and was rejected on the loor of the convention by a vote of 52 to 1, and was rejected on the loor of the convention by a vote of 54 to 1, and was rejected on the law and the academic course and will receive her degree next June.

Only Corporate pervension

win her anew in maniler fashion. At the beginning she is of stronger sex; at the end he has regained the title for his own kind.

When Mr. Warfield reappeared in

San Francisco the other day and for the first time since he became an actor of note, his audience remembered that 18 years before he had gone from the city to make his way in the world, saw how admirably and modesty he had made it and applauded him un-stintedly. Mr. Warfield even made a broken spreech. The play was "The Music Master."



ing water, cool and serve. 18c. per package at 21 grocers. I flavors. Refuse all substitutes.

## A Lawrence Man Was Caught in Shafting

LAWRENCE, Oct. 7.-Giovanni Con-

The project for refitting the Whistler house in Worthen street as a memorial has attracted world wide attention and resterday the Lowell Art Association received Subscriptions from Paris and

received Subscriptions from Paris and New York.

One of the subscriptions came from three ladies living in Paris at the present time, the Misses Frances, Ellen and S. H. Dabney. The other was a gift of \$50 from Samuel Untermeyer of New York.

Work on the Whistler house has now reached the painting and papering stage, W. H. Brierly having charge of the work. It is hoped that the rooms intended to be readed to clubs and art-workers may be ready within and art-workers may be ready will few weeks, and that the whole he thrown open for dedication by

## BILLERICA

he holidays.

The North Billerica fire department was summoned about 3.45 o'clock yest terday afternoon for a fire in the woods near the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad. The damage was slight.

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## DIPLOMAT SNUBBED WRESTLER CONKLE

## And This Caused the Trouble Had to be Escorted to Dressing With Bulgaria

M. Poprikoff, the Bulgarian minister of foreign affairs, has sent a cable despect to the Associated Press, giving an authoritative explanation of the period of the opinion that the time has compared to the Associated Press, giving an authoritative explanation of the period or trust in their political controls and their political controls in the time has compared to the section of the Associated Press, gluing questing M. Poprikoff to send an official statement of the facts, like and swer, dated today at the away.

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"There then followed a diplomatic conflict between Bulgaria and Turkey. Bulgaria and Turkey. Bulgaria considered that Turkey was not respecting the rights acquired by her, and she desired to defend these rights. This was the first incident.

"The Oriental Railroad company operates 300 kilometres (186 miles) of line in Bulgarian territory. The same company operates also about 1000 (621 miles) of line in Turkish territory. A recent strike on the property of the Oriental railroad company in Turkey Oriental railroad company in spread at the same time to Bulgarian spread at the same time to Bulgarian territory. The strike was decided upon and directed from outside of Bulgaria. Foltowing an understanding with the representative of the Oriental railroad company, the Bulgarian government took over temporarily the running of the read. The strike hear

we nesteve that the powers will approve the proclamation of Bulgaria to be an independent kingdom. This act need in no way trouble the peace of Europe or the Halkans. The powers who desire peace in Europe and particularly those who desire peace in Europe and particularly those who desire the main-tenance of the new regime in Turkey, will be the more convinced of the more convinced of the more truth of what I say as soon as they are satisfied that it is Bulgaria's liopes, by this act, to aid in the strengthening of this regime.

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The our great pleasure we can say that the seed which was thea scattered in the furrow of plousies soil has come up rightly. You purrolly soil has come the benefits of a situation whereby order and security have taken the place of ferce and oppression. Trade and comment of the civilizing influence of a wider education has made itself fell, and every man may enjoy the fruits of his labors under the prefection of a well-ordered government.

The our great pleasure we can say that the seed with the Spoken Word days:

He will address the Connecticut C. E. convention in Bridgetort, Oct. 9, preach at the First Congregational church at Bridgeport, Oct. 10, address the Portland ministers' meeting, Oct 12, speak at the Free Baptist church at Opkiand, Oct. 13, address the Maine Sunday school convention at Bangor Oct. 14, and resets the Maine Sunday school convention at Bangor Oct. 14, and resets the Maine Sunday school convention at Bangor Oct. 14, and resets the Maine Sunday school convention at Bangor Oct. 14. Opera.

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Austrian minister of finance, Baron Burlan Von Rajecz, by the emperor,

says:
"I have decided to give practical effect to the rights of my sovereignty, as well as the succession of my house in the case of Bosnia and Herzegovina."

rescript directs the minister to suo a proclamation to the people of these provinces, assuring them the full measure of civic rights, liberty of person and conscience, security of property, re-spect for their customs, liberty of the press, the right of emigration, petitlor and association, the administration of the law by competent judges and the establishment of a representative as-

overnment 1.30 to 9 p. m. Call or write for in-"We consider it our must soleran data; formation,

# Room by Police

ther action by the A. A. A. racing board, as the meet was not sanctioned by the American Automobile Association. That this impression was erroneous is proved

this increasion was erroneous is proved; by the A. A. A. racing board resolution. The Automobile Club of Buffalo reports that the road leading from the Wendall Bridge at the Tonawanda Cleek through Getxaille and connecting with the Main street road at the first road west of Snyder is being macadamized and about two-thirds completed, and in all probability will be finished this year. The Niagara County Board of Supervisors has ordered the improvement of the road from Wendeliville Bridge on the other side of the

ing with the representative of the Oriental railroad company, the Bulgarian government took over temporarily the running of the road. The strike, how ever, spread until the national security of Bulgarian was threatened and the state of affairs. "It then became the duty of the sugarian government to continue running the road and we asked the company to sell us its rights in Bulgarian government to continue running the road and we asked the company to sell us its rights in Bulgarian government to continue remains with the dual monarchy.

THE SITUATION

AS IT IS SIZED UP IN LONDON. Oct. T.—The second end that the line he returned to the company. This was the executed conflict.

"This situation imposed upon the Bulgarian government trained that would treat only with the filling and government the necessity of finite proportions of the proposed with the status established by the relations between the principality and Turkey. The new region in Turkey nade it imperative of finite the result in disturbing the process of the pulmorative which might at any moment result in disturbing the process of the Bulgarian was onliged, which at delay, to declare her completed independence.

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TO BE ISSUED BY EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH
VIENNA, Oct. 7.—The prociamation of Emperor Francis Jeseph, will be issued today, declaring that the Austro-Hungarian rights of sovereignty and succession have been extended over Boxnia and Herzegovina. The new imperial provinces will be informed in the prociamation that they will be given a constitution and a special dict.

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## Is Still Active in the Ministry

PORTLAND, Mc., Oct. 7.—Rev. Dr. Smith Baker, ex-pastor of the historic Williston church, who is 72, "retired from the active work of the ministry," is he said, a year ago. The following is his program for six layer.

BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY. ....

The following are the football game scheduled for this week;

TODAY Worcester H. S. vs. Pomfret acad-

emy in Pomfret. In Cambridge—In the Stadium Harvard vs. Bates. In Philadelphia, Penn vs. Villa Nova.

In Annapolis, Navy vs. St. Johns. In Andover, Andover vs. Harvard 2d. In Exeter, Exeter vs. Williston. In Princeson, Princeton vs. Stevens. SATURDAY

In Worcester-Worcester Polytechnic Institute vs. Rhode Island state col-

lige.

In New Haven—Holy Cross vs. Yale.
In Cambridge—Harvard vs. Williams.
In Princeton—Princeton vs. Lafay-

ette.
In Hanover—Dartmouth vs. Tufts.
In Philadelphia—Pennsylyania vs.
Penn State.
In Ahnapolis—Navy vs. Dickinson.
In Providence—Brown vs. Bowdoin.
In Ithaca—Cornell vs. Oberlin.
In Andover—Andover vs. Yale freshmen. Exeter Exeter vs. Princeton

In Waterville—Colby vs. New Hamp

iblite state.

In Buffalo—Syracuse vs. Carliste.
In West Point—Army vs. Trinity.
In Springfield—Springfield training

vs. Connecticut Aggles.
In Amherst—Amherst vs. Vermont.
In New York—Stevens vs. N. Y. U.
In Middlebury—Middlebury vs. Nor-

r. In Bucknell—Bucknell vs. Getlys-

ourg. In Lafayetie—Purduc vs. Eariham. In Haverford—Haverford vs. Delavare.
In Geneva—Hobart vs. Colgate.
In Easton—Lehigh vs. Rutgers.
In Emmetsburg—Mt. St. Mary, vs.

tock Hill. In Chicago—Chicago ys. Indiana. In Lansing—Michigan vs. M. A. C.

Kilpatrick, captain of last year's Yalo freshmen, is putting up a great game at end in the practice, and it looks as it this would be his position this season. Capt. Douglas of the Navy team of ast season will be assigned to special

and will help Ecraien in coaching the Middles.

duty at the academy for a while

is indisputable.

One of the candidates at Georgetown is Leach, cantain of the Notre Dame 1936 eleven, who has a mark of 22s in the 229-yard dash and 52s for the quarter

Rev. C. O. Gill, who 20 years or more ago captained two Yale 'varsity teams, is coaching New Hampshire state col-

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Professional football has small chance of being revived this year at Canton, O, or at Fittsburg and Homesteld, Pa, which places were the professionals stronghold.

"Bucky" Vail, with whom Harvard

leams always experienced so much thou ble when he used to officiate at West Point, is coaching the Earlban, Ind., team and will referee few cartern college games this fall.

"Hurry Up" Yost of Michgan, who has had his 17 most promising players at an up-country like, has just brought them back to college. He is satualite as ever that his toam will leat Pennsylvania. vasia at Piuladelphia, Nov. 11.

Dartmonth is well represented by coordies on New England college (out-ball fields. John Glaze is at Exeter, M. W. Ballock at Massachusetts store ollege, G. N. Bankart at Colby and El A. Kery at university of Vernout.

Jack Minds, who will umplie the Yaledeceton game, was one of the halfbacks U. of P. ever had. Incidental ly the selection of Minds is an indicanever have had officials from Pennsyl

it altogether an easy matter to make a good tackle of McKay, the former Andover and Harvard freshman played With all his strength and physique Mc Kay is slow to learn how to use them and apparently is placing considerable

READ THE BARGAINS OFFERED IN TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY.

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesen, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, and all other per-sonr interested in the estate of Goorge D. Perham, late of Tyngsborough, in

D. Perham, late of Tyngsborough, in sald County, deceased.
Whereas, Ellen L. Perham, administratrix of the estate of sald deceased, has presented to sald Court her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in sald petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of certain parcels of the treat estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charkes of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1978, at the oriotek in the forenoon, to show caure if any you have said and the perhaps and the same should not be granted.

bave, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is critered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the citate fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once to ach week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sam, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September, in the year can thousand nine hundred and cipht.

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LOST-Sahirday afternoon, gold locket and chain, between Pastime theatre and Fourth st., Centralyllic, Reward for re-turn to IE Chapel et.

LOST-Sum of money, between Hudson and Watson sts. Finder please return to a Smift st. and receive reward. LOST-Sum of money on either Chane or Charles sts. Finder return to Boll's restaurant, 111 Middlesex st. Reward.

LOST-October 5, pair of cold bowed rimless spectacles. J. A. McEvey on in-side of case, return to 61 Middle at. LOST-Large brown twine bag, be-tween Broadway and Merrimack st. Reward if returned to 757 Broadway. LOST-Between Salem and Merrimack sis, by way of Market, Salurday even-ing, string of gold beads. Reward for return to Sun Office.

LOST-Sum of money Saturday morn-ing, Oct. 5th, crossing from South et. to Applicing st. Finder kindly return to 133 Appleton st.

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## AMERICAN FLEET

## The Itinerary From Manila to Hampion Roads Approved

MANILA, Oct. 7.—Rear-Admiral Jan. 19, thence to Algiers, arriving Jan. 22 and leaving Jan. 30.

Partment its approval of the itinerary from Manina to Hampton Roads as Bubmitted to the department by him. It follows:

The Wisconsin, Illinois and Kearsarge Will go to Naples, leaving there Jan. 25.

The Aprile Dec. 1. arrive Colombo

Temperance union do for the cause of purity? If even one haif of the statistick are correct it is a matter which may well send us to our knees before God in an agony of prayer for the fitture of the American nation. What hope is there for a people, the very fountain head of whose life is thus corrupted? The unions have not been as active in this department during the past two or three years and I earnestly hope there may be a revival of interest in this most important work. Combined with the work community known as that of the Purity department, there should be carried on an aggressive propaganda throughout the state for the cleansing of our bill boards and our papers from objectionable ad-

and our papers from objectionable advertisements. Too much cannot be said in praise of the papers which have already taken a stand in this respect. Lat

us show our appreciation in such practi-cal form, by speaking words of com-

The session of this forenoon opened at 9 o'clock with a prayer meeting. Mrs. H. D. Walker being the leader. The convention was then called to order by the state president, Mrs. Katherine Leat Stevenson. This was followed by singing and prayer by Miss M. L. Nichols. There were then readings of the previous meetings and the preliminary report of the committee on occedentials.

Forencon Session







FIGURING UP THE AMOUNTS SAVED ON "THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY" PURCHASES

member the constituency she repremember the constituency she represents and try to carry home all possible help to them. The Golden Rule constitutes the supreme law of this convention; subsidiary to that we are governed by "Roberts' Rules of Order."

Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, state president, sails on her foreign tour in four weeks. She was last night pre-sented on the platform a smail flag to carry with her.

It is estimated there are 500,000 members of the W. C. T. U. in the world and a little over 9,000 in Massa-

Display cards were conspicuously arranged about the corridors of the church and one of them bore the following problem in arithmetic: "I am not mucli of a mathematician," said the cigaret, "but I can add to a man's nervous troubles, I can subtract from his physical energy, I can multiply his aches and pains, I can divide his mental powers. I take interest from his work and discount his chances for success."

taking matters easily when a representative of The Sun dropped in on him and the principal thing on his mind was what he was missing by not being at the Founders' Week celebration at

Dowling, clerk of committee said that matters were so duil that his department was unable to pay expenses, but Treasurer Stiles were a bread smile and with the asistance of his clerks was raking in the "long green" due on tax bills which had been sent out.

## THE LYNN STRIKE

## Fair Way of Being Settled Soon

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LYNN. Oct. 7—The apparent willing mess of both the union officials and the members of the Joseph Caunt company, the contending sides to the original controversy which brought about the strike of 1500 lasters in most of the shoe shops in this city, to discuss the situation on even terms, was the situation of the strike of in the circles in this city to day as indicating an early settlement, however, is expected to be only temporary and to be effective only until the drawing up of a new working agreement between the union and the manufacturers. However, it was almost certain before the calling of the containing the outcome of the arrangement of a new scale of prices.

There is Little Doing at City Hall

Today was a very quiet day in city hall circles. Mayor Farnham was

DEATHS

LYONS—William J. Lyons, aged 1 year, 11 menths, died this morning at the home of his parents. Michael and Ellen Lyons, 8 North Footback and cemetery and the in the Catholic cemetery and the second to the catholic cemeters and pinks, from Mamie and Lizzie; and a large cross on base from the employes of the cutting room of the property and the second to the catholic cemeters.

South street. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'ctock from the nonthly accounts, but it was all routine business. Even City Clerk Dadman said that business was bad and the matrimonial market is at a very low ebb.

Agent Bates of the hourd of business.

GET THE HABIT OF TRADING ON THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY IN liberations of the annual meeting of the LOWELL STORES, YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY DOING SO.

### FUNERALS MURPHY-The funeral of John

durphy took place this morning from his late home, 79 West Third street, and was very largely attended by sortowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at \$ o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Eugene A. Carney. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the "Missa Pro Defunctus." At the offerfory "Domine Jesu Christe" was sung. At the conclusion of mass "in Paradisium" and as the remains were borne from the church "Ego Sum Renedictus" was rendered by the choir, Miss Carolyn White precided at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. Michael Angelo, John Murningham, Frank Dolan, Janese Dolan, Matthew McCaffery and Joseph Lantange. Burlai was in the family lot in the Cataolic contelory, where Rev. Fr. Carney gave the final absolution at the grave. Funceal Directer James W. McKenna was in charge. and was very largely attended by sorwas in charge.

LAWN—The funeral of William Eugene Lawn took place yesterday afterned at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents. Is Third street, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. There were many beautiful floral tributes, among firm being the following: A large bouquet of roses and carnations, from his great-grandmothers; spray white carnations, grand-diffather, and grand-carnations, grand-fifther and grand-The pulpit platform in the church proper is appropriately decorated for "Uncle William," spray Aunt Mamie; "Uncle William

## cemetery and was in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

THE BOSTON NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

ANNUAL MEETING

BOSTON, Oct. 7.-Whether the Baptist church will admit as members persons who have not been immersed, was the topic which overshadowed all other de-Boston Northern Baptist convention in this city today. The subject is one which has caused wide discussion among members of the church, several prominent clergymen having declared themselves in favor of dropping from the requisites for church membership this

principle of the Baptist creed. So serious has the question become and so steadlest the stand of the men-bers of some parishes against it, that several delegates came to today's convention instructed to withdraw the name of their church from the association ership should the measure be acted Hon favorably.

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MRS. KATHERINE LENT STEVENSON, STATE PRESIDENT OF THE W. C. T. U. AND SOME OF THE REFORMS SHE ADVOCATES Adjournment. Informal reception and bandshake.

Tonight's Program

while selfishness would bid her stay, dience at yesterday's sessions to the christian philanthropy bids her go. by Mrs. A. C. Ferguson. The words

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## ALDERNEN MET NEW ORPHANAGE ON AUTHORITY At Ayer Estate Thrown Locture by Day

of the 2 members were present. Jurors to serve in the superior court at Camto serve in the superior court at Cam-bridge in the session beginning Tuesday, Oct. 20, were drawn by Alderman O'Hearn. The names drawn were as fol-

Gorge F. Person, 24 Grace street, in ventor; George B. Coburn, 81 Parkylav avenue, real estate; James J. Angelo, 61 Pond street, steam and gas fitter; Philias J. Parent, 112 Liewellyn street, reporter; John J. Gallagher, 58 Third street, liquor

An order for \$10,000 for sewer con struction was adopted. An order for an appropriation of \$1000 for a baseball park at Fort hill was referred to

ball park at Fort hill was referred to the committee on appropriations.

Alderman Gray moved that the mayor's appointment of Dr. Jones to the board of health be taken from the table. His motion was defeated by a vote of 5 to 4. A recess was moved and taken and immediately after recess Alderman Cheney moved that a ballot be taken for city physician. The first five builots were as follows:

First ballot: For Dr. Danlel A. O'Hearn, Brennan, Butterworth, Comerford and O'Hearn; for Dr. Forster

erford and O'Hearn; for Dr. Forster Smith, Cheney and Wilder; for Dr. J B. Albert Johnson, Balley and Read; for Dr. Harold B. Plunkett, Gray,

econd ballot; For Dr. Frederick P

Second ballot: For Dr. Frederick P. Murphy, Brennan, Butterworth and Comerford; for Dr. Johnson, Balley, Read and Wilder; for Dr. Smith, Cheney; for Dr. Plunkett, Gray; for Dr. O'Hearn, O'Hearn, O'Hearn, Butterworth and Comerford; for Dr. O'Hearn, Butterworth and Comerford; for Dr. Johnson, Balley, Cheney, Read and Wilder; for Dr. Franke McAylnnue, Brennan, Butterworth and Comerford; for Dr. O'Hearn, O'Hearn; for Dr. Smith, Wilder, Fourth ballot: For Dr. Johnson, Balley, Cheney and Read; for Dr. Plunkett, Brennan, Butterworth, Comerford and Gray; for Dr. O'Hearn, O'Hearn; for Dr. Smith, Wilder, Fifth ballot: For Dr. Johnson, Balley, Read and Wilder; for Dr. O'Hearn, Brennan, Butterworth, Comerford and O'Hearn; for Dr. Smith, Gray and Wilder; for Dr. Smith, Gray and Wilder;

O'Hearn; for Dr. Smith, Gray and

Wilder.
On the sixth ballot Alderman Bailey, Cheney, Gray, Read and Wilder all united on Dr. Johnson; Brennan, Butterworth and Comerford all voted for Dr. Frederick P. Murphy, while Alderman O'Hearn cast his one vote for Dr. Smith, the only time that he changed his vote from Dr. O'Hearn. Dr. Johnson was declared elected on the part of the aldermen.

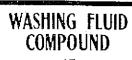
The appointment of Frank R. Cross, as inspector of elections for ward 6, precinct 2, was confirmed.

It was confirmed.

It was voted to accept concrete sidewalks on the western side of School
street from Liberty street contherly,
and a concrete sidewalk at 165-167
Jewett street. Sidewalks on both sides
of Sheldon street easterly from Gates
to Royal street, were also accepted.

A proposed ordinance on the matter

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lace edge on ruffle, 50c quality, 25c pr

Nainsook Drawers with French band, um-

Open Yesterday

Voied for Dr. J. B. A. Johnson

for City Physician

for City Physician

Lively Balloting for City Physician Common Country Balloting for City Physician Balley

Finally Went Over to Dr. J.

B. Albert Johnson

The board of aldermen met last night of hawker and peddler's license was and agrain refused to sanction the many of sapecinement of Dr. William M. Jones to the load of health.

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Theodric Labrie; booby, Mrs. P. W.; Farrell,
Mrs. Murcel Roussell, Mrs. Joseph
Marin, Mrs. P. W. Farrell, Mrs. J. H.
Guillet, Mrs. Alfred Leblane and Mr.
Abraham L'Anglais composed the
judges committee. Mrs. Anba de Lamothe was whist manager.
The ladies in charge of the successful affair were Mrs. Charles H. Boisvert, Mrs. Louise Legare, Mrs. Alphonse Vallerand, Mrs. Hormisdas
Vullerand, Mrs. Frank Gourdeau, Mrs.
Ursis Larue, Mrs. William Brautigan,
Mrs. Oliva Desilets, Mrs. Joseph Perreault, Mrs. Charles Hamel,
Mrs. Etlenne Plante and Mrs. Christophe Letendre.
Rev. Fr. Campage, O. M. L. tophe Letendre.

tophe Letendre.

Rev. Fr. Campeau, O. M. I., superior of St. Joseph's parish, was present, and warmly thanked the ladies in the name of the parish and of the sisters of the orphanage, for their devoted work in its behalf. Rev. Sister St. Theodore of Quebec, assistant superior general of the Sisters of Charlty, arrived today in the city with six more sisters from her order, to add to the corps of sisters which have been for the past few weeks putting the orphanage into shape for the reception of inmates. The orphanage will be ready next week, it is hoped, to receive children.

The first mass to be celebrated in

The first mass to be celebrated in the orphanage was celebrated this morning by Rev. Fr. Campeau, in one of the second drawing-rooms which has been fitted up with an altar, pews and stations of the cross, into an attractive little chapel.

DR. J. B. ALBERT JOHNSON.

stalling of two new fire alarm boxes, one in Tenth street between Mt. Pleas-ant and Christian streets, and the other at the corner of Fruit street

and Boston road, was read and accept-

WHIST PARTY

WAS HELD IN THE Y. M. C. I.

ROOMS LAST NIGHT

A very pretty as well as successful

whist and dancing party was held at the

Y. M. C. I. rooms in Stackpole street last

night by Mrs. A. D. Ware, Mrs. B. F.

Early and Mrs. P. Gilbride, the affal-being in aid of the bazzar of the Dioce-san Catholic charities.

MRS. KOHRLL

CHIC CHIC CHIC

SKIRTS

Adjourned.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

O'CONNELL—The funeral of Daniel O'Connell will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his home. We Adams street. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers. ed.

By recommendation of the committee on streets, the petitioners who desired that a portion of Hall street be accepted, were given leave to withdraw. undertakers.

HANNON-The funeral of Catherine T. Hannon will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 36 Elm street. North Billerica. At 9 o'clock a muss of regulem will be celebrated at St. Andrews church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GURDON-Elled, Oct. 6th. in this city, William Gordon, aged 90 years and 5 months. Funeral services will be held from lds late residence, 17 Loring street, Francelon, 18 from his late residence, It Loring streat Trunslay afternoon at 3 n clock Friends invited. Burial will take place Saturday in the family lot at Inverness Queboc. Please amil thowers. Under taker George W. Healey in charge.

MRS. ELIZA ENO

on teamone charmes.

The early part of the evening was devoted to whist, suitable ordered and awarded at the conclusion of LEAVES LOWELL TO BECOME A

25c Each ♀

CHIC

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Cambric with tucked ruffle, 50c quality,

25c quality Short Skirts 15c Each 5

39c quality Corset Covers 25c Each 2

Two Garments to Customer.

All of our Underwear is made in Lowell.

At Ayer Estate Thrown Lecture by Rev. Dr. MacKenzie



REV. BENJAMIN A. WILLMOTT, President Cong. Club.

Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary Hartford, Conn., was the principal speaker and was introduced by Rev. Mr. Willmott, president of the club, His subject was "The Authority of the Christian Teacher."

Dr. Mackenzie spoke, in part, as follows: "The Congregational club is a great force in the life of the denomination. It goes to the heart of denominational life. To meet, to learn, to understand one another, to discuss the great themes that is the great thing. These ciubs are doing an immense service to the denomination. The kind of Congregational club which I do not like to attend is that which accentuates the word 'club' and

first preacher, he who delivered the charge, disclaimed any authority. The man to follow him said that he represented authority, that he had authority. My breath was taken away right there. The more I thought of it, the more I was convinced that I would rather be a bootblack with some authority, during the remainder of my life, than to be a minister of the gospel without any authority. without any authority.

fered and awarded at the conclusion of the play.

Light refreshments were served during the evening.

At the conclusion of the whist, dancing was enjoyed by the large number of, yoing people present, until a late hour; music being furnished by a well known orchestra. The affair proved a most enjoyable one, and was the means of raising a substantial sum for the aid of the bazaar.

LEAVES LOWELL TO BECOME A "While I believe that the human soul will never reach its full growth while there is a human-made shackle about it. I believe there must be authority. This half of ours is free, but it is a land of authority. This matter of a land possessing authority is one a form of the affair proved a num, at the mother house of the above named order.

Eno, a young widow of 30, has left there is a human-made shackle about it. I believe there must be authority. This half of ours is free, but it is a land of authority. This matter of a land of authority. This matter of a land of authority is one a form of the affair proved a num, at the mother house of the mightiest problems of the age. The problem is how to have both, how of raising a substantial sum for the aid order.

Mrs. Eno is childless, and resided he likes to think as he likes to speak While I believe that the human soul

grant of God. The great qualification of every minister is to make the mass of his people feel his authority, and at the same time to make them not con-

the same time to make them not conscious of any yoke, but of freedom of the lottlest, the divinest character."

During the carly part of the business session 16 new members were voted in They were: Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Holl, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Frye, Mrs. J. W. E. Shaw, Mrs. I. D. McClary, Mrs. Nellie M. Whitten, Miss E. M. Bishy, A. B. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eduard W. Fietcher, all of the First charact M. Siah R. Fletcher, of the Higgshood M. E. church, and Rev. and Mrs. D. C. E. church, and Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Henry, of the Tyngsboro Congress-tional church.

Opened Annual Session in Newport To-

NEWPORT. VI. Oct. T. Whereas of the white ribbon badge from all parts of the state attended the openion is assion of the W. C. T. U. in this city today. The convention was called to order by President Read of Sheliconne following an opening prayer meating led by Mrs. M. S. Daws of Pouliner. Committees were appointed and county reports read by the recretaries. Mrs. Read delivered her annual address after the reports of other officers were CHIC read.

### O'DONNELL **GOODS** DRY

The Store for Quality and Style.

The Girl on the Hosiery and Underwear Says She Has 2 Thursday Bargains—the Best of the Season

Wemen's Steckings Thursday at 19c a pair

black and stainless, extra high spliced beers and toes,

double sole. The price at any other time 25c

Women's Combination Suits Thursday at 690 each Medium weight, full fashlon made, warranted fast

Medium weight, silk trimmed, silk ribbon round the nerk, long sleeves, high neck, knee and ankle length. Regular \$1,00 value.

O'DONNELL GOODS

## HIS LEG BROKEN IN POLICE BOARD

Joseph Clerment Victim Hersey-Donovan Case of Serious Accident

THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN LOWELL. READ THE BARGAINS

OFFERED IN THE ADVERTISE.

**FUNERALS** 

MENTS TODAY.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Cath-crine Sullivan took place this morning from her late home, 14 Dane street avenue at \$.15. High mass of requiem navenue at 8.15. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Callalan. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael Johnson, sang the Gregorian chant. At the conclusion of mass the choir sang "In Paradislum." As the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." The bearers were Messrs. Thompson, Kane. Sullivan, Flynn, Williams and Quinn. The interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Fr. Callalan ryad the committal prayers. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2.30 clock. The interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

Baptist church, conducting the services. The body was then sent to the former home in Harmony, Mc., where the burial will take place. The J. B. Currier Co. had charge of the arrangements.

SAUNDERS-The fuperal of George SAUNDERS—The fuperal of George A. Saunders took place from the residence of his son, Arthur W. Saunders, of 94 Twelfth street, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was largely attended. Rev. A. St. John Chambre conducted the services. There was appropriate singing by Mr. and Mrs. George Burns. The bearers were Saund Palmar. George Root, John order.

Mrs. Eno is childless, and resided with her parents at \$3 Austin street.

At the time of her departure, four other Lowell young women left at the same time to become nuns also, Miss and the community which is called government.

The people who say that B. Currir Co.

Cathelic cemetery under the direction of P. H. Savage.

YOUNG—The funeral of Caroline Young took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from the Edson cemetery chapel. Rev. F. A. Macdonald officiated. The bearers were relatives of the deceased. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery under the direction of the J. B. Currier Co.

## Not Yet Decided

Joseph Clerment, aged 11 years, and som of Narelss Clermont, a milkman in bracet, fell from a third story window at St. Louis perochial school yesterday and bod a murrow escape from bring killed. He escaped, however, with a broken leg.

The accident happened during the man recess. The boy takes his dimer with him owing to the great distance between the school and his home. After eating his dinner yesterday he sait on the window sill and in looking out lost his balance and fell to the ground below, a distance of about 35 feet, and broke his right leg.

Dr. L. V. Rochette was quickly summoned and ordered the boy's removal to the Lowell hospital, where the ambulance took him.

THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN

Lincoln street.

Hawker and peddler: Carl Oblson,
East Chelmsford.

It was voted to transfer the billfard
and pool license of Peter Anastopoulos,
from 479 Market street to 48 Adams
street,
Licenses surrendered and cancelled: Common victualler, Joseph
Cote, 787 Jucker street.

Junk Cellector, Morris Marmar, 73
Rellroad street.

which I do not like to attend which lapses into ancedetage. I can't read the committal prayers. The authority of the Christian teacher, for that would be derying it. Neither can I imagine some branches of the Methodist church doing it.

"What is the great question agitating to the roots the Roman Catholic flower of decases; wreath of galax ing to the roots the Roman Catholic flower of decases; wreath of galax is a great deal of confusion, which is on the interest of the form thought as to what we mean by the authority of the Christian teacher.

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NURSES ALUMNAE

ELECTED OFFICERS AND READ INTERESTING PAPERS

The annual meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae association was heid at St. John's hospital. The place of meeting was tastly decorated with palms, ferns and autumn leaves. Ahove the plane in golden lettering, glowed the motto of the association, "Kindness.

Sympathy and Discretion Bind Us," Symputhy and Discretion Bind Us, the entire seroll encircled by autumn leaves and white chrysanthenums.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Helen McCaffrey; vice president, Miss Whilfred Madden; treasurer, Miss Margaret Jones; secretary, Miss Rose Morris, The president rend a paper claiming universal interest and sympathy. The subject was "The Children of Tomocrow." Miss Walsh also rend a paper entitled "Facts of Interest." This writeup gave various statistics, and clucidated certain responsibilities of the trained certain responsibilities of the trained

Following a group photo of the alumnae members was taken on the lawn and then refreshments were served.

Cook, Taylor & Co. MERRIMACK ST. STORE

Our Bargains for Thursday LADIES' AND MISSES' TAIL-OR-MADE SUITS for

\$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.98 Less Than Half Price

Ladies' Mercerized and Zephyr Moreen Petticoats, \$1.00

50 Dozen Ladies' Pretty Muslin Night Robes, lace or hamburg trimmed, worth 75e, 39c

Ladies' Good Cotton Drawers, 12 1-2c e Pair

Cofton Night Robes, hamburg trimmed, Thursday only 29c

Another lot (the last) fine

Another lot pretty Carset Covers, deep lace trimming, 2 rows of ribbon, 1 2 1-2c es

Ladies' Fine Lingerie Waists, pretty lace insertion front and back; always sold for

Ladies' Pretty Flannelette Night Robes, fine silk embroidered collar and cuffs, best material. Never sold under \$1.00. Thursday,

Fine Pearl Buttons 2c Box. Odds and Ends in Wrappers and House Dresses, 59c

Cook, Taylor & Co. MERRIMACK STREET.

## THURSDAY SPECIAL

E WILL SELL a beautiful Trimmed Ready-to-Wear Hat. A Hat worth \$8.50.

Thursday's Price \$4.98

## **GREGOIRE'S**

Be sure and call tomorrow. You can save big money on every purchase.

> LOWELL'S LEADING MILLINERY STORE, -137-139 Merrimack Street.



## AGATE TEAPOTS FREE with one pound of TEA

100 DOZEN EXTRA QUALITY

This is one of the best presents we ever have given, and we have given some good ones. Don't waste your time thinking about whether we can afford to or not. We know how to buy these goods so that they do not cost us much, and we are willing to give our customers the benefit, although we have a great many. We earnestly advise a nearly order so as to secure one.



This is the only chance to get one, as the manufacturers have ceased making them.

This Ad. Is Good for a Cake-of-Soap Free on Purchases.

DICKSON'S TEA STORE, 68 Merrimack Store TEL. 365-1. Free Delivery.

32 CENTRAL STREET.

**THURSDAY** 

39c Each

MRS. KOHRL

DIVORCED EIGHT YEARS AND DID

NOT KNOW IT

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Belleving herself still the lawful wife of George W. Kohril, a bookkeeper. Mrs. Mamie to become that unknown to her, she had been divorced by him Dec. 17, 1969.

NO MORE, NO LESS.

The guarterly meeting of the Internal in the try of the Holy Family

The Sun costs but a cent,

You can't pay less than that.

At the time of ner upparties, the other Lowell young women left at the same time to become mans also, Miss Bella Creigny, Miss Emma Cornellier, one Miss Bella Terigny, Miss Emma Cornellier, one Miss Bella Terigny, Miss Emma Cornellier, one Miss Bella Terigny, Miss Emma Cornellier, one Miss Bissonnetite. They left accompanied by Rev. Sister St. Alexis, superior of the low Hims Bissonnetite. They left accompanied by Rev. Sister St. Alexis, superior of the low Hims Bissonnetite. They left accompanied by Rev. Sister St. Alexis, superior of the Holy Family order, and all went to the mother law will find prison hars starting at they will never live under authority anywhere will find prison hars starting at they will never live under authority anywhere will find prison hars starting at they will never live under authority anywhere will find prison hars starting at they will never live under authority anywhere will find prison hars starting at they will never live under authority anywhere will find prison hars starting at they will never live under authority at they will never live under authority at they will never live under authority

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"The freedom of your soul is the

VERMONT W. C. T. U.

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ter the reports of other officers were

## TARIFF REVISION NEW CHARTER Adopted by Voters of

## Will be Made Immediately if the Democrats Win

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 7.- I pre- principal remarks last night was that sent myself as an example of one who has outlived the venemous attacks of deprocratic policies meant prosperity. In his opponents. You heard me called a

his opponents. You heard me cailed a demagogue twelve years ago. You saw them bury me and you heard them chant their heaves over my grave, and now they have to explain why it happened that I was not dead."

With all the fervor that he could muster, William Jeanings Bryan, faring a vast addence in the Chantauqua auditorium hetween Taora and Tolcolo, low, yesterday delivered himself of this utterance.

At Woodward he heaped ridicute on the republicans, charging them with taking credit for the growth of crops, the shining of the sun and the bringing of rann. "In fact," he said, "they reize upon anything that they rithed gives a plausible excuse for voting the republicum liked,"

Fifteen speeches and bradshaking with thousands constituted his day's work, the concluding speech hears made in the auditorium here hast night, which was filed to overflowing. The keynote of his more easy can the remedy be applied."

Haverhill

HAVERHILL, Oct. 7.-The new city charter, providing for a government by commission, which was presented to the state legislature and allowed by that body at its last session, was adopted

yesterday by the voters of the city at a special election, the vote being 3/67 to The charter is copied from the Da Moines plan. Under its provisions a board of commissioners, or aldermen, is

republican policies meant disaster, white each, and the old board of seven aller-denominate policies meant prosperity. In denomination he had been prosperity and the old board of seven aller-denomination he had fourteen common councilment abolished. The mayor is also elected every year at a salary of \$200 instead every year at a savery or \$200 instead of \$200 os heretofore, but its to have no veto power. The old school board of 21 members will be replaced by four mem-bers elected at large. The initiative and referendum is given the voters, and also the right to remove any member of the government who does not hold true to the pledges of his office, by a petition

signed by 25 per cent, of the voters.

The new charter will go into effect at the beginning of the municipal year,

When you break your or eyeglass. es and to make ap-pointments telephone 1720.



Lowell, Wednesday, October 7, 1908.

## POLLARD COMP'Y

"The Store For Thrifty People."

## DEMONSTRATION AND SALE THIS WEEK



"MOCRIS" **TAFFETA** 

## Petticoats

fabric recently off the loom and these petticoats have just



arrived from the makers, which is a warrant against weakness and ensures durability. A "Mocris" Taffeta Petticoot has the swish and rustle of finest taffeta silk, is just as light in weight, will outwear three ordinary silk petticoats and costs about one-third.

## "Mocris" Taffeta Petticoats Can Be Bought at No Other Store.

STYLE NUMBER ONE is made with a full deep flounce, cluster of tucks on upper part, three rows of tailored strapping below, extra protection underflounce. An exact copy of a regular \$5 silk petticoat.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK PRICE \$1.98

STYLE NUMBER TWO is made with deep full flounce, clusters of tucking and tailored strap, with under ruffle. Exact copy of a \$7.50 silk petticoat.

STYLE NUMBER FOUR is made of extra fine quality moreen, deep full flounce, fine tucking with velvet binding around bottom. See illustration.

STYLE NUMBER THREE is made with extra

deep and extra full circular flounce, fine tucking,

extra protection underflounce, in fact a reproduc-

DEMONSTRATION WEEK PRICE \$2.98

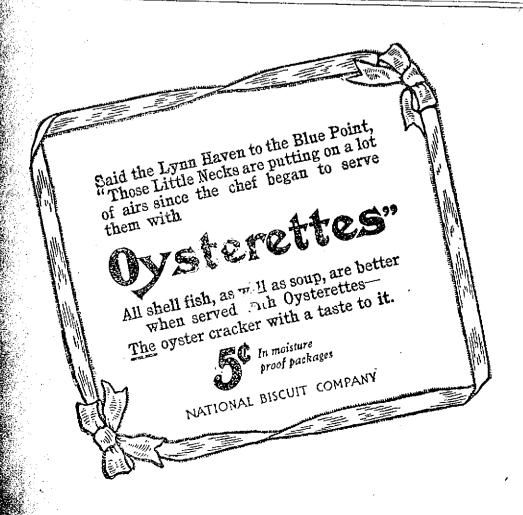
tion of a \$10 silk petticoat.

DEMONSTRATION WEEK PRICE \$2.50 DEMONSTRATION WEEK PRICE \$3.50

Your inspection of these new petticoats and the unusual values is respectfully solicited.

WEST SECTION

SECOND FLOOR





SCENE IN "THE LION AND THE MOUSE."

## LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

In the opinion of the New York critics Devil" (Der Teufei) as it is presented by Henry W. Savage's brilliant acting

forces.

This remarkable satirical play, or perlaps better, allegorical comedy—is today not only the reigning dramatic sensation of nearly, all America, but as well of more than twenty of the capitals of Commental Europe, where it has rested as creat a sensation as it has in this county and has won a like friumph among day-goers who appreciate the finer things of the stage.

A matince and evening restormed.

Much interest attaches to the present fatton here at the Opera House of "The Lion and the Mouse," which Henry D. The Charles Klein drama presents on Fitters of American financial life much discussed and widely written of; the money magnate who countrels the flashibition on his desk—it is based upon facts well-known to the bubble. In Mr. Charles well-known to the bubble. In Mrs. Heathercoitt, Harry Horne as Jim Blunt, Billy Lackaye as Pat, Annie Athy as June, Marie Pert tas Mrs. Heathercoitt, Crystal Benson as Waneta.

The Survenir matinee yesterday afternoon and the Mouse' is a wind denote and the girl beloved by his son. The Lion and the Mouse' is a wind denote and the girl beloved between Ryder and the girl beloved with human interest and pletones vividly financial and social life.

The User Company.

Special mention should be made of the exceedingly fine work of Miss Della beshou, the leading lady, in her impersonation of the difficult role of Gunco. Annong the other characters deserving of more than passing comment for their painstaking and pleasuring of more than passing comment for their painstaking and pleasuring of more than passing comment for their painstaking and pleasuring of more than passing comment for their painstaking and pleasuring of more than passing the personation of the difficult role of the first deserving of more than passing comment of the first man presents of the electric planting of work might be mentioned the following. Victor Browne, as the hero. W. D. Steadman as Heathercott, Harry Horne as Jim Blunt, Billy Lackaye as Pat, Annie Athy as Jüne, Marie Pert In Boureni in the their p

## STATE COMMITTEE

CALL FOR CONVENTION TO NOM-INATE A DEMOCRATIC CAN-DIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN FIFTH CONGRES. THE SIONAL DISTRICT Lawrence, Oct. 6, 1908.

newspapers recently, and there is no doubt whatever that the presentation is exceedingly elaborate and beauting and that Mr. Laior and his company of the co and that Mr. Lalor and his company of the dramatic writers of Philadelphia, Chicago and other important cities—there has appeared no such delightful comedy in a decade as Franz Molnar's "The Devil" (Der Teufel) as it is presented by Heary W. Savage's brilliant acting forces.

This remarkable satirical play, or personance of rare ensured that there will be an immense advance sale of seats and that Mr. Lalor and his company of eighty comedians, singers and dancers are giving a performance of rare ensuring the commandation of the commandation of the satirical play, or personal forces.

### ACADEMY OF MUSIC

of nearly all America, but as well of nore than twenty of the capitals of continental Europe, where it has created as great a sensation as it has in this country and has won a like friumph among play-goers who appreciate the finer things of the stage.

A matine and evening performance of this play will be given at the Opera House today.

PLAY OF HUMAN INTEREST

Much interest attaches to the presentation of the soul stirring and tiffilling drama, "Bunco in Arizona." The play was elaborately staged by Mr. Charles D. Fitt, and was ably presented by the clever and talented Deshon-Pitt Stock company.

Special mention should be made of the exceedingly fine work of Miss Dolla Deshon, the leading lady, in her impersonation of the difficult role of Euroco. Among the other characters

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mainder of the week, with a special "Dreamland" matinee Saturday.

STAR THEATRE

An immense increase in business at the Star theatre this week is evidently due to the excellent bill presented. Jim Henry, whose home is in Lowell, is self-dom seen in his home town and is giving bills friends as well as strangers a genulne freat with his bright comedy and eccentric dancing. There are two basehall songs for today. Take Your Girl to the Ball Game," by Babe Curry, and the greatest bit since "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," by Babe Curry and the greatest bit since "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," by Babe Curry and the greatest bit since "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," The Stars of the 100th anniversary celebration or Today's Sun. Henry, whose home is in Lowell, is seldom seen in his home town and is giving his friends as well as strangers a
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and eccentric dancing. There are two
baseball songs for today. 'Take Your
Girl to the Ball Game," by Babe Curry,
and the greatest hit since 'Take Me
Out to the Ball Game;" "The Stars of
the National Game," sung by J. C. Bell.
The new Travelette. "Touring Palestime," is instructive and intensely interesting. The picture are all hand coltred and true to nature, and while looking at these pictures it is not difficult
for one to imagine he is actually traveling. The moving pictures are up to the
usual- high standard. The comedy is
especially funny. Dancing contest tonight is sure to draw a packed house
as there is strong interest shown in the
different competitors.

Lawrence. Oct. 6, 1908.

The democratic congressional committee of the Fifth congressional district having failed, within the time prescribed by vote of the state committee to meet and issue a call forathe Commoratic convention lonominate a candidate for congress in the Fifth district, Jursuant to vote of the democratic state committee, the representatives upon the state committee, the representatives upon the state committee from the Fifth district, duly orkanized, hereby call the delegates elected in the state primaries to the convention at Ausociate half in Lowell, Mass., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, Octoby 9, 1908. The business of the convention will be as follows:

To nominate a democratic candidate for congress in the Fifth district.

To elect a congressional committee whose term of office shall expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

To transact any further business that may come before the convention.

The convention will be also before the convention.

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## Our October Sale Thursday

The greatest values will be shown this week that it has ever been our privilege to offer.

Most of the waists are sample lines and surplus stocks from large manufacturers who are known personally to us and who therefore have a greater interest in the class of goods they send us.

### Waists

Waists of all wool nun's velling or batiste, tucked yokes or trimmed with lace. Not a waist worth less than \$1.98, most of them \$2.98. Black or colors, this week .......\$1.25

Fine lingerie walsts, surplus stock, none worth less than \$1.98, most of them 97c

The Jargest assortment and the greatest values in taffeta silk, jap. silk, and lace waists. None of them worth less than \$2.98, most of them \$3.50 and \$3.98. Your choice from more than 500, this week \$1.97

Another large assortment of lace, silk and lingerie waists. Many of samples worth double. Your choice this \$3.50 week at .....

Better values up to \$9.75.

### Undermuslins

Corset covers of good nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Styles you have often seen at 25c, this week 15c

Drawers of good cambric, umbrella flounce of tucks or embroidery. You never before saw good embroidery trimmed drawers at

Drawers and corset covers. We would like to have you compare them with any 49c garments anywhere. Just 25c

Gowns, chemise and embroidery trimmed skirts, not one in the lot worth less than 69c, most of them 98c 50C

White petticoats of good cambric. A manufacturer's surplus stock; none worth less than \$1.50, most of them \$1.98. This week ..... \$1.00

Better values up to \$5.00.

## THE WHITE STORE

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Thi sletter stated that the first high of the bazaar, which will be one of the features of the celebration, will be



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## O'DONNELL DRY GOODS COMP'Y

The Store For Quality and Style.

The Girl on the Muslin Underwear Has Three Special Thursday Bargains in

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Five distinct styles with deep hamburg edging, insertions and cluster of tucks, good wide skirts and every one a regular \$1.50

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Six distinct styles in hamburg trimmed skirts. One has a 16-inch flounce and ribbon'trimming-positively \$2 value.

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Just eighteen sample skirts made from fine quality muslin, with beautiful trimming. Not one in the lot worth less than \$4 and some few up to \$5 each.

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## Drew In "Jack Straw"

Rose Coghlan Scores In English Play. "The Battle In the Skies" a Stirring Scene --- "Schooldays" Succeeds

## Great New Hippodrome Spectacles



[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

OHN DREW has at last become actor, according to the views of various people who have seen his performance in "Jack Straw," the English importation at the Empire theater.

Written by Edward Somerset Maugwritten by seware Somesec and ham, the London playwright of the hour, "Jack Straw" gives promise of repeating in the United States the long run it enjoyed in London. It was at the Vaudeville theater that Charles Hawtrey of "Message From Mars" fame appeared in the English production for a record number of perform

Mr. Drew's Acting.

Mr. Drew of course does not class in the foreground of American dramatic art. He is really not an actor because of his mability to do actual character work, but he passes for more than a mere lyceum entertainer or reciter when given a play like "The Duke of Killicrankle" or "His House In Order" or "Jack Straw." In a play like "Killicrankle," for instance, Mr. Drew had nothing much to do but the lightest sort of impersonation, yet the play was a success because that was simply the nature of the work necessary for the completion of the ensemble. Mr. Drew's handsome ciothes and his faultiess and studied deportment in those same clothes constituted the ma-lor part of the notice is the same

or part of his acting in that dramu.

In "Jack Straw" he has a peaceful sort of role that he carries to a success without much nervous wear and tear, and he should pray nightly for the preservation of those astute managerial exparts whose briefs as agerial experts whose business it is to choose for him his plays. When they lose their cunning, then farewell, Mr. Drew.

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thoroughly fareleal in description. in "Jack Straw." Her performance is practically flawless as Mrs. Parker Jennings, a vulgar parvent who boosts and shoves her way relentlessly into the sacred inner precincts of society. Fred Tyler, Adelaide Prince and Grace ably the stirringly realistic "Battle In the Skies," which, in four scenes, was invented by Arthur Vocgilin and writstellar supremacy.

Ordinarily termed a comedy, "Jack The new Hippodrome spectacles straw" is preity much of a farce. The complications arising from the adam any of its amazing predecessors, and ventures of Archduke Sebastian of the present programme nightly and the United States in the period of 1950.



EDNA GOODRICH, MUCH TALKED OF ACTRESS OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY.

Great Hippodrome Spectacles.

ten and produced by R. H. Burnside.

and repulse their fleet of airships. The skeptical sneer, and many doubt him, To his aid comes Geoffrey Gedison, a young inventor, who is in love with the general's daughter. He tells of his new discovery, a radium gun, that will destroy without fall.

The general is greatly pleased, and word goes forth to Europe that should her air fleet cross the sky border of America the latter's army aeroplanes will destroy every city on the other continent. Spies kidnap the general's daughter, believing that her in their capital will save destruction Geoffrey takes his airship and goes in pursuit. She is rescued. General Fair-fax and his ficet follow. They reconnoiter about the fortifications. The battle begins, and the winged warriors are in confilet.

Armed aviators guide their machines over the city. A shower of radium is poured over the buildings. It is night, and the sky becomes red with the fire of the city first being destroyed. Buildings fall and steeples topple. Then all is smoldering ruin. Quiet reigns. With a rush a great tidal wave flows over the debris and leaves the open sea.

The concluding seene takes the spec-tator to the Golden garden, where General Fairfax and his followers cele-brate their triumph, the act closing with festivities in honor of the triumph of the American airship fleet.

"Sporting Days."

The opening spectacle, made up of several scenes, is "Sporting Days," a melodrama. In the east appears J. Parker Coombs, Edwin A. Clark, George Mordceal, Marie Tyler, William H. Clark, George Melville, Harry Dale, Frank Melville, Matceline, the clown;

Namette Flack and many others.

The action opens with a baseball game on the Newtown college grounds. next follows a wonderfully staged boat race between college eights, and as a finale is shown a horse race at Saratoga which threatens to make the cele

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No visitor to New York should miss the near Himmitrages show.

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"School Days," at the new Circle the"School Days," is the outgrowth of the way they were received, are going to be hits for a few months to come. Ed Gardenier and Vincent Bryan wrote



GERTRUDE QUINLAN.

Gerirude Quinlin is back from Paris wearing one of those new hats with a cock's plume stuck in the band and the tip waving in the atmosphere nearly three feet above the crown. Quinlin doesn't seem a bit stuck up by the English praise she received for her Flora Wiggins success in the London production of "The College Widow," There's a chance that the United States may not be able to hold her much longer. She has only to make a scratch of her pen on either of two blank contracts brought back in her 6 by 8 gold purse to have a production ready for a tempting starring venture in London.

"THE DEVIL."

It never rains but it pours, . Franz Molnar was a struggling and unknown Hungarian newspaper writer in Buda-pest until his play of "The Devil" took Vienna by storm. The piece is now scheduled for separate productions in twenty-four European cities for the coming season and managers are bidding in as many different tongues for the rights to his next effort.

MISS DESMOND KELLEY.

Miss Desmond Kelley, who played the part of Jane Hammond in "Her' Sister" with Ethel Barrymore last season and was previously in "The Spoilers" and other Frohman productions, will be seen next season in an important role in "The Richest Girl," the play in which Marie Doro is to be

POPULAR "BEN-HUR." The original "Een-Hur" company has given over 2,000 performances of that



EDWIN STEVENS AS THE DEVIL IN "THE DEVIL," GARDEN THEATER, NEW YORK.

## World's Series Baseball Talk—Re-reformed Football For 1908

league clubs is stated to be smoother and more effective than that of the American league.

Of course this article merely expresses the weight of opinion of authoritative correspondents chosen impartially. Several critics of the minority, those favoring the American league's chances in the world's champlonship series, claim that Detroit would prove stronger than the Chicago. Pittsburg or New York Nationals because of its great batting strength and its two leading pitchers, Denovan an Killian. Three other Detroit should have won the American pennant by a wide margin of points.

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being of world's championship caliber. Chicago Americans have one of the best pitchers of the country in Ed' Waish. He has the best record in the American league. He has pitched more games than any other American twister and performed the sensational feat of winning over thirty contests. After finishing his forty-third game he had the high percentage of .698.

Joss the Cleveland Leader.

Adrian Joss has again taken his place as leading pitcher for the Cleveland club. Donovan, Killian and Walsh are the only men who have better averages in the American league Killian and Donovan have worked sparingly and only when circum-stances favored them, so Walsh is the only pitcher who really has done better work than Joss, taking into consideration the number of games Worked

Control is one of Joss' strong points. hip of the east.

Eddie Dillon is the captain of the Princeton university eleven, and his tests and gave only thirty bases on a contractable and field general is difficult to name. Dillon has sixty-balls, Cy Young of Boston is next behind Joss in point of games won.

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CAPTAIN A. ZINK, COLUMBIA VARSITY TRACK TEAM.

Houghton is sure to equip his team with one of these if there is a possible chance.

The Brown football players began practice on their own field recently after getting into fine condition at "Paff" Gammons' farm in New Bed-

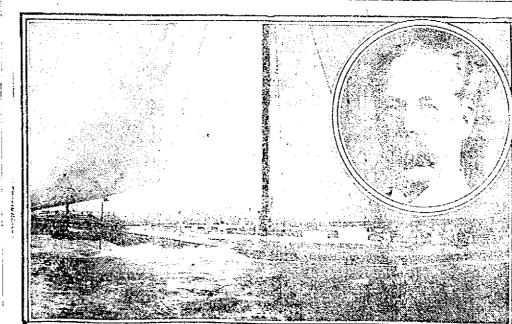
Cornell and Pennsylvania made the most of the forward pass last year, successfully using plays in which the hal, was thrown forward for distances varying from forty to fifty yards.

Head Couch Percy D. Haughton of

Harvard sport a work at Washington, his mission being to see Graves, the old army tackle, and to try to induce him to go to Cambridge this fall to work the Marrard the

WARNER'S ASCRIGINES.

Glenn Warner says that he intends that his Carlisle Indians must use their American names in the lineups. If he didn't be would have some artisones in Man-Afraid-of-a-Bear, Dave Wounded-Eye, Dave She-Bear, Jon Two-Hearts, Harry Cres-For-Ribs, Tall Crane and the veteran, Little Old Man.



CRACK NEW BRITISH RACING SLOOP SHAMROCK AND HER OWNER. SIR THOMAS LIPTON

The latest Shamrock, the fourth built by Sir Thomas Lipion, has been a leading figure in the big yacht races of the summer in European waters. She has proved remarkably fast. She is a seventy foster, and Sir Thomas of the summer in European waters, one has proved remarkably hast, day is a syricity router, and on remarkable is certain that if the New York Yacht club decides to change the America's cup racing rules so that seventy footers instead of ninety footers can compete he will capture the envied trophy, in quest of which he has spent

## THREE LEADING EASTERN FOOTBALL WARRIORS.

**GEKENNEDY** 

G. F. Kennedy is the fast captain of the Dartmonth university eleven. which is feared by the celleges that hope to capture the football champion-

Requal as a quarterback and field general is difficult to name. Dillon has sixty. Bye candidates for the varsity eleven out for practice at Primeton.

F. E. Dennie is the quarterback of the Brown university eleven. He is a capable punt catcher, runs a team well and is one of the fastest runners in

to poll a long list of acknowledged explose top. No amprican pages were now schmidt, the Detroit catcher, a few ports throughout the country as to a pitching array like that. Schmidt, the Detroit catcher, a few what teams would prove superior in It has been shown in previous world's days ago during the St. Louis-Detroit post season contests and definitely championship series that pitching is series.

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why. The next best thing to having the controlling factor and that a team. With Jones on first in the cleventh an expert's views on a given subject with one sensational box man is better inning. Smith deliberately turned his is to know the grounds on which he equipped, as a rule, for the series than back on the pitcher and pretended to bases his opinions. I have community a team having two or three fairly good recognize some one in the stand, cations from a score of sources widely twirlers. New York with Mathewson, Catcher Schmidt turned around to see separated, and by a large majority the Chicago with Brown and Pittsburg to whom Smith was speaking, and

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### LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printing, Tobin's Printery, Order your coal now at Mullin's, 253 Gorham street. Best coal in the city.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The next regular meeting of industry council, R. A. will take place in Odd Fellows hall, Middlesex street, this evening at which time the council will be favored by the presence of Dis-trict Deputy Grand Regent Charles E. After the Theoting

The Installing officer was Britard J. Kraveny of Lawrence, and he was assist-

Keaveny of Lawrence, and he was assisted by a staff of 12 young ladies. The officers installed were as follows:

Governer, Frank Jones; secretary, M. J. Aspinall; treasurer, E. A. Howe; collector, John Tighe; chaplain, Bride O'Grady; sergeant-at-arms, Dana B. Hurt; deputy-at-arms, Margaret J. O'Grady; sentinet of the inner gate, Arna A. Howe; sentinet of the outer gate, Mary F. Frost.

Following the installation expresses the district supervisor, John S. Painter of

district supervisor, John S. Painter of Lawrence, presented the retiring govern-or, Ada B. Poff, an ex-governor's jewel, and she responded by thanking the offi-

ters and members.
The installing officer, Bernard J. Reaveny, was presented by Ex-Governor Auseline M. Ryan a bouquet in bohalf of the officers be had installed. During the evening remarks by the deputy and supervisor of a congratulatory nature were made. The exercises closed with an excellent supper, served under the direction of the following women: Angeline M. Ryan, Luna S. Marshall, Mary A. M. Ryan, Luna S. Marshall, Mary A. Tighe, Louisa E. Craib, Christina, E. Aspinall and Carrie E. Merithew.

### DR. BRONSON

### OF BOSTON ADDRESSED PAW TUCKET BROTHERHOOD

Pawtucket brotherhood, the men's club of the Pawtucket Congre-gational church, was addressed las night by Dr. Dillen Bronson of Boston In light by Dr. Dillon Bronson of Boston.

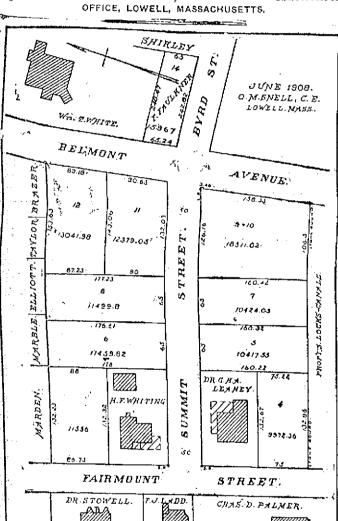
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Hawatian Islands, Corea, Japan and
Clina. The story as a whole was very
interesting and at the conclusion of
the meeting refreshments were
served by the men of the brotherhood.

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## Tomorrow Afternoon

Nine unusual lots of land on the heights of Belvidere. With a single exception the last available land on the summit. It is the residential height of Lowell and there is none other to detract from it or to supersede it. Nature made it so. It is not the creation of man. It is permanent. Because of this its characteristics are always bound to maintain its attractiveness. Away from the dirt, oders and disagreeable features incidental to city life. Away from the never-ceasing noise and dust from stroit cars and over-traveled thoroughfares. Clean, quiet, dignified. Three of the lots are on Beimont avenue; two are on Fairmount street, and four are on Summit street. They will be sold under conservative restrictions.

ALL ARE PLEDGED WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE OF ANY KIND OR NATURE TO WHOMSOEVER WILL MAKE THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE.

BIDS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE.

Within the immediate environment are the finest residential properties within the limits of the city of Lowell. Standing upon the land the water towers at Lawrence, Haverhill, Reading, Billerica and Chelmsford are in plain view, as are also Hood farm. The state hospital at Tewksbury, Robbins Hill, the state Asylum at Danvers, more than twenty miles away, and in the distance Mr. Menadneed, the intervening country, with its hills and valleys, woodlands and meadows, farms and residences, is certainly a rare picture to be seen locking from within one's city home. Along the entire northerly side of the land is a chestnut and beech trees. Along the entire northerly side of the land is a chestnut and beech trees. Along the entire southerly side is the park-like possession of the Locks and Canals; a better neighbor cannot be conceived of the present time be crificised as Inepportune to sell the lots, in reply: Is it not a good time to buy? Between Behmont avenue and lot 2-10 is a narrow strip of land from two to twelve inches wide. Sixty per cent of the purchase price for each lot may remain upon mortgage. Leave Nesmith street cars at foot of Mansur street and it is less than ten minutes actual walk to the lots. The sale will take place upon the premises, regardless of any condition of the velociock in the atterneon. Purchase is must be prepared to deposit with or secure to the auctioneers, as soon as each lot is struck off, from \$200 to \$350 ns they may be requested so to do by the auctioneers.

CLARENCE W. WHIDDEN, Trustee.

Estate of Lucy E. Nesmith.

## **ALSO**

THE FAULKNER LOT, some 15.967 square feet of land. This lot is the southerly portion of the full square between Belmont and Shirley avenues and Fairview and Byrd streets. Each 50 feet wide. It is shown as Lot 14 on the steady the plunging, some resulting, herewith plan, and has a frontage of 65 feet on Felmont avenue, 242 feet on Byrd street, and 85 feet on Shirley ave. There is not one other available, vacant, single lot within the limits of the city of Lowell that has more advantages and attractive qualities to build upon than Lot 14 in this sale.

FREDERIC FAULKNER.

Duesler, who made himself a human builded, when the plunging to the broken wire to steady the plunging, runaway airship. Hanging this way Duesler was carried much of the distance back to Schenley oval, three miles, where the ship was landed safely. Several times Duesler had to clamber back into the

pany. Light refreshments will be served.

The annual installation of officers of Garrield colony of Prigrim Fathers, was held hash night in Pilgrim hall. The attendance was very large, including members from Bay State and Empire colonies.



## May Resign as Head of Boston & Maine Road

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—That Lucius Tuttle, president of the Boston & Maine trailroad, will rezign and be succeeded by John F. Stevens, formerly chief engineer of the Panama Canal, now a vice-president of the New Haven system, is generally expected, as a result of the control of the road passing to J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York.

This, it is thought, will be brought about at the next meeting of the board of directors of the B. & M., to be held in Lawrence on Oct. 14.

President Tuttle states, however, that he has heard nothing of the matter officially.

Vice-President Berry, whose resignation," was the statement made at the head office of the B. M. last evening, "nor has Vice-President Berry." "While they do not expect to resign such a thing is possible."

It is now considered pretity certain the teapitalists really behind the secures in the New Haven's aggressive moves on the Boston & Maine were, that he has heard nothing of the matter officially.

Vice-President Tuttle has not yet tendered his resignation," was the statement made at the head office of the B. M. last evening. "nor has Vice-President Berry."

"While they do not expect to resign secures in the New Haven's aggressive moves on the Boston & Maine were, the New Haven block of John L. Biliard of Meriden. Conn., in the holding of the so-called New Haven block of 110,010 shares transferred last June, and also the principals in the recent movement to acquire 50,000 or 60,000 of the remaining shares of the Boston & Maine were. This, it is thought, will be brought about at the next meeting of the board of directors of the S. A. M., to be held in Lawrence on Oct. 14.

### Banquet of Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Captain Davis in his opening address sounded the keynote of the evening when he said:
"The hub of the solar system and

"The hub of the solar system and the regal city of the inland seas exchange greetings of good will. Cultured Boston and Mistoric Detroit clasp hands once more. The old Ray State and the Wolveriae blend forces in the amity of brotherly love and perfect concord." fect concord."

## NARROW ESCAPE

### A Well Known Aviator Faced Death

a free exhibition.

It was not until one of the two men in the basket was seen to creen like a fly over the edge of the basket and hang suspended from some favisible wire that the great crowd brew that there was anything wrong.

The human fly who was performing this remarkable feat in the air was Duesler, who made himself a human ballast, banging to the broken wire to steady the plunging some resulting the second second second.

basket to rest, but he invariably was called out again to do the human ballast act. The mechanic saved not only bis own life, but that of Knabenshue

## LONGFELLOW SOCIAL CLUB

Prescott hall was the scene last night of a very pretty party, the occa-

Honorable Artillery

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—Graced by a display of gold lace and military rank seldom before equalled at a local gathering, the banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts which was held last night at the Hotel Ponchartrain was a notable affair. The 250 members of the organization who arrived yesterday for their semi-annual meeting wound up the festivities last night and left this morning for the east. The speakers at last night's hanquet were:
Captain James O. Davis, Adjutant-General Brigham, Captain Roblin, Harrison Hume. Col. W. H. Oaks, all of Massachusetts, and George T. Moody, Gen. Duffield, Frank Lodge, William C. Maybury of Detroit, and Congressiman Charles E. Townsend of Jackson, Mich.

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Ever considered what an important factor in business your

## TYING TWINE

The buildings, grounds, location, taken in its entirety go to make up as an a residence as stands in Lowell today.

Setting on a strong and solid foundation, surrounded by beautiful lawns, the dwelling is attractive, with its fancy slaid roof, pretty bays, and alcoves, glazed with plate glass and leaded counterparts, of exquisite design, also with splendid piazzas and stormhood on the east side, covering driveway. On citering from the west side there is a large reception hall finished in quartered oak, drawing room to the right finished in cherry, with electric drop fixture, a pure white marble mantle, massive gilded window caps, and the walls are covered with heavy embossed paper. To the left a large living reom, finished in this room running almost to the floor, which is of oak. Leading from this room to the east side of the house, there is a very pretty library finished in quartered eak, with a lovely hand-carved mantle and lavatory. The dinfinerom on the Wilder street side is finished in quartered oak, with panelled sides; it has a circle bay with handsome leaded glass design. The kitchen and pantry are finished in ash, and in the cast side off the kitchen, in the very are finished in ash, and in the cast side off the kitchen, in the very respect. On the top floor are two finished markered oak with marble slab under white enamelled tub. It has all open plumbing, and is perfect in room. The walls and ceilings in the main part of the house are all neatly frested in matched colorings. The ceilar is extremely high posted, and is partitioned into vegetable, preserve and storage apartments. The laundry is the basement under the kitchen, and is thoroughly equipped with wash trays, plant and also by indirect hot alr.

The stable is in keeping with the house in every way. It is heated by steam. plays? Everyone wants a bundle PIFTSHURG, Penn. Oct. 7. Roy Rabenshue, the Toledo, O., avhater, had a narrow escape with his mechanic George Duesier, from being dashed to bits on the streets of Pittsburg at moon yesterday, while making a trip over the city in his airship.

When about balf a mile in the air, directly over the high Frick landing one of the wires of the second cylinder of his machine broke and the great airship became tumnanageable.

About 100,000 people were by this time watching the airship and they wildly applauded the dappings and twistings of the great winged thing. It was not until one of the two nen it was not until one of the two nen it was not until one of the two nen in the pings.

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RETAIL AND WHOLESALE

## The lot is laid to a superbly graded lawn and contains about 20,750 square feet of land, with a frontage on Middlesex street of about 134 feet, and on Wilder street of about 124 feet; it is curbed with granite cut stone, has concrete circle driveway, concrete walks, and is most desirably situated with many pretty residences surrounding it. Terms: \$1000 must be paid to the auctioneer as seen as struck off. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, whom I have left in full charge. The hotte will be open for inspection from 2 till 4 Saturday and from 12 o'clock on day of sale, till hour of sale.

63 Market Street.

### O'Donnell Dry Company Goods

The Store For Quality and Style.

## Another Group of Thursday Bargains From Bedding Dept.

The success of the Thursday Bargain Day advertising encourages renewed effort each succeeding week. These Items are for Thursday Only.

## Ready Made Sheets at 29c Each

Made full size from good quality colton and the price any day but Thursday would be 39c each.

### Ready Made Pillow Slips 10c Each

Made from good quality cotton, sizes 36x42 and 36x45, the price every other day but Thursday is 121/2c each.

### By Special Request We Will Sell, Thursday Only, Our \$5.00 Wool Blankets at \$3.75

Last Thursday this proved such a success that we have had numerous requests to repeat. They are full 11-4 size, weigh full 5 pounds, nice, soft, white wool, pink or blue borders. This will be the last time we shall offer this bargain.

O'Donnell Dry Goods Company

## Widows of Greenough Reach Agreement

BOSTON, Oct. 7.-The contest over the estate of the late millionaire, Joscome up yesterday in the supreme court for argument on points of law, appealed from the probate court, has been settled out of court, and white the terms of settlement have not been made public, it is probable that all three of the women claiming legal standing as widow get a share of Mr. Greenough died in the probate court, Judge Grant decided that the first wife was his videous and the New Mary Korekas, and no children by either of the other marriages. He married the other marriages, He married the third wife publicly in Philadelphia, after they had lived together some years.

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what was declared to be a divorce, but which the second wife claims was a fraudulent instrument, Subsequently Mr. Greenough publicly married Em-

ma Pomeroy, with whom he lived un-

ma Pomeroy, with whom he lived un-til she, hearing of the first marriage, left blm. Mr. Greenough then went to New York and entered into an agree-ment with a Hungarian woman of beauty to live together as husband and wife, thus having what under the New York law was a common-law marriage.

Mr. Greenough died leaving no will.
After a long legal battle in the probate court, Judge Grant decided that the first wife was his widow, and the Greenough's estate.

Mr. Greenough died in 1906, whereupon three women claimed to be his
widow. Mr. Greenough was
married to Martha Higgins.

the first wife was his widow, and the
other two were thus given nothing.

The ground for the court's decision
was that the first marriage was legal
Manyand the alleged divorce was fraudu-

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hat was declared to be a divorce, but had no standing. If the first divorce hich the second wife claims was a mudulent instrument. Subsequently ir. Greenough publicly married Emparement, with whom he lived unparted.

Yesterday, in the equity session of the superior court, Judge Hammond sitting, the case was stricken from the list, this virtually meaning that the list, this virtually meaning that the second and third wives had secured a settlement with the first.

## May Decide Brockton Strike Trouble

BROCKTON. Oct. 7.—Notification has been received by the W. L. Douglas Shoe company and the Boot. & Shoe Workers' union of the willingness of John Mitchell and James Duncan to serve as mediators between the parties if they are unable to reach a settlement on the controversy over union stamp contract violation. John Mitchell is the former head of the United

ment on the controversy over union stamp contract violation. John Mitchell is the former head of the United Mine Workers of America, second vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and field agent of the National Civic Federation. James Duncan of Quincy is the first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and for years was head of the Granite Workers of America, These two men were selected at the September meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to offer their services to the Shoe Workers unlon and the Douglas company as mediators in the controversy pending between the firm and the union over the question of contract violation, as alleged by the union on the part of the company, and which is now before the state board of arbitration for fluding.

The Douglas company has also expressed its willingness to accept their services providing an adjustment is not otherwise reached.

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## BURGLARS

## BUSY

## Two Breaks Were Made Tewksbury Last Night

Two successful breaks were made during last night in Tewksbury Centre. The Tewksbury Centre station was elsewed of A. S. Moore, forcerly Snown and the same party, who forced an entrance last Acceptance of the Control store of A. S. Moore, formerly known as Lock's grocery, was entered from a rear window. The burglars got next to all of the loose change which was available, mostly all of the smallest draomination of United States currency. A revolver was also among the articles missing ed. They regaled themselves with lunch before their departure. The break was not discovered until after the store was the they are the former was also among the articles missing the factors of the fa

## TWO GUNS

## And Automatic Revolvers Secured by the Local Police

The local police are now ready to do battle with any yeggs who arrive in this city looking for trouble for Supt. Moffatt has his arsenal well stocked with modern fire arms, two Springfield riot guns and three Colts automatic revolvers being the equipment.

The recent invasion of yeggs with the most up-to-date firearms startled this section of the country by their desperate acts and the fact that the invaders were well armed with the automatic guns made it rainer difficult for the police to meet the desperadoes.

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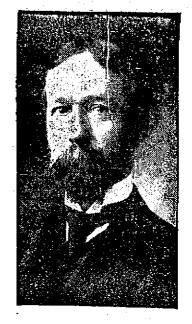
## Police Hot on Trail of Young

## "Automobilists"

The craze for automobile racing among the members of the rising generation of this city has ied some of the youngsters to commit eriminal acts in order to compations and as a result of the acts of several youngsters who reside in the vicinity of the North common, the boys have had unrow escapes from being haled before the police court.

A few days ago a couple of youngsters about 12 years of age who were preparing for a miniature automobile tace found that they did not have any wheels. Therefore the only thing to do was to purchase some, but the money was not forthcoming and the boys knowing where there were some wheels decided to take them without

## JURY DISAGREED



## WERE DROWNED master," Dr. Hanish. The hearing was opened before Judge McIntire in the probate court at 9.30. The petitioners for the conservator are Mrs. Mabel M. Dutton, friend and niece of Mrs. Shaw, Edwin W. Smith of Peterboro, N. H., Walter H. Smith of Salein, N. H., and Miss Grace Thurber, also of New Hampshire.

## French Fishing Schooner Juanita Foundered

ST. PERREL, Miq., Oct. 7.—Twenty-five for severally hours, was rescued by anmen were drowned as the result of the foundaring of the Freych fishing schooner Juanita on the Grand banks hast week. The sale survivor, the captain of the vessel who managed to cling to some plants at Lacerpool, N. 8.

## TLT WITH COURT

## Jerome Has Withdrawn From the Thaw Case

dent of Williams College

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 7.—
After charging that Harry Thaw was still a dangerous paranosic and recently tried to kill himself, District Altorucy Jerome withdrew from the case today when Justice Mills decided to transfer the hearing on the question of Than's sanity to New York county. Thereupon Justice Mill said he would not ease to his sanity to Event on Monday.

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These things were said in testimony by one woman as being the story of another and it had to do with the hearing on the question of appointing a conservator in the case of Mrs.

nearing on the question or appointing a conservator in the case of Mrs. Holen M. Snaw: a conservator to restrain her from giving up her real estate and other property to the Mazdamans, the followers of "the little master," Dr. Hanish.

shire.
The petitioners alleged that because of advanced age and mental weakness, that the respondent was incorpactiated to look.

she owned a copy of the book but that she had never read it and had never offered it for sale, neither had she ever recommended it to anybody to read. AUTED EDUCATORS

recommended it to anybody to read. She said, however, that she was a student of the Mazdaznan betief. She said she was 69 years old and had lived in Lowell for 69 years. She had a son, Maxfield, who, died Feb. 1, 1907, and her busband died Jan. 21, 1907. She knew that her nother had been an innate of an asylum in New Hampshire but did not know that she had been there as an lasane nergon. She was asked as to a lasane nergon. She was asked as to a lasane nergon. insane person. She was asked as to a sister and replied that if she had one she She was asked as to a

sister and replied that it she had one she was not aware of the fact, "It is your religious belief today?" "I believe in it." "Will you produce your copy of 'In-ner Studies,"

Saw Harry Garfield Made Presi-

"Because I have not get it." "Where is it?"

"I sent it to Montreal."
"You are going to Montreal, are you

. Kittredge at this time presented a book purporting to be a copy of "inner Studies," and the same was recognized is a copy of "Inner Studies," by Mrs.

The book was then submitted as evidence by Mr. Kittredge, and was object

ed to by Mr. Wilson.
The book was allowed for the time

"This Mrs. Hitton is a leader, is she not, in this Mazdaznan belief?"
"She's a teacher," replied Mrs. Shaw,
"How long has she been a teacher?"

"How long has she been a calculated with a list of the possessions of Mr. Shaw at the time of his death.

"Yes, she has taken me out riding."
"Do you know a person connected with the Mazdaznan belief known as "The Little Master?"
"I do."
"What is his name?"
"Rev. Dr. ——"
"To was long as I have known her, about wasn't any need of 50 many personal questions and the was willing to substitute a list of the possessions of Mr. Shaw at the time of his death.

Mr. Kittredge argued his position along the line of Mrs. Shaw's reluctance to answer questions.
"She says \$15,000 het," said Mr. Kittredge, "and we have evidence to show it was sixty more than that."
"Your husband's life was insured." 'As long as I have known her, about

Mr. Wilson, at this point, objected to Mr. Kiltredge's manner of precedure and form of questions. He did not know that the question of Mazdaznan Mr. Kittredge said that his questions and to do, in the long run, with the

Mr. Kittrelige said that his questions had to do, in the long run, with the mental capacity of the witness.

"How old is this man known as "The Little Muster."

"He is 69 years old."

"Where do you worship?"

"In Spenta Maria Temple, Columbus ayenne."

bus avenue The temple has been dedicated?"

"Did Mrs. Hilton own the temple at the time of the dedication."
"I do not know."
"At the time of the dedication you

were set apart or designated as the mother of the church?" "I beg your pardon."
"You were not known as the mother of the church?"
"No sir."

"Have you any office in the church?"
"None, except as a student,"

"This society expresses your religious faith?" Question objected to by Mr. Wilson, Court allowed question,

"I believe," said Mrs. Shaw, "in Mazdaznao philosophy." "You believe in it as a religious

"You believe in it as a religious Forty-four shares American Tele-faith?"
"I do."
"You have messages from the little master, do you not?"
"No sir."

"You have messages from the little sold for \$500 since Mr. Shaw's death. New England Telephone and Tele-

"No sir. "Didn't you have a merrage from him to convert all your property together and go to Montreal?"

"Didn't you receive in 13% a measage advising you of great calamity, and didn't that message come from the little

master?"
"No sir."
"Do you wear a Mazdaznan robo at

"Nover heard it called by that name.
It is a robe that conforms to our own ideas."

Mr. Wilson was on hand with objec-

other white fabric. We wear it at meet-'Mazdaznans do not believe in wear-

"Mazdaznans do not believe in wearing much clothes?"
"Indeed they, do, as much clothes as
other people."
"Do you ever take dew baths in the
carly mornings?"
"Never."
"What do the Mazdaznans cat? Do
they cat meat?"
"No they are vegetarlans, they do not
eat meat or fish."
"Dif you ever consult a facture and

"Did you ever consult a fortune tell-

"I did, in Boston."
"What did she tell you?"
"She said that Mr. Shaw wasted me to sell my home."
"Was that after your husband's death?"

"It was."
"Who went with you to the fortune

MRS. ELLEN M. SHAW

"Ever have any messages from Mrs Hilton advising you to double you ontributions to the Mazdaznans?"

'Trid you take Mrs. Hilton's daugh-

"Did your husband ever make

"He did and destroyed it."

"Have you ever seen any will of his except the one he destroyed about 20 years ago?"

"No sir."

"Are you the administratrix of the estate?"

"I am."

"I am."
"Have you ever had an inventory

"No, I thought I was capable of at-tending to my own affairs."
"You knew that appraisers had been appointed?"

"Didn't your counsel advise you to

"No sir."
"Did your counsel tell you that you had to file an inventory?"
"No sir."

"And the appraisors never acted in the appraisonent of your property?"
"Not to my knowledge."
"Did your counsel advertise your appointment as administratrix?"
"I do not know."
"How midch property did your husband have?"

"Well, can you say, substantially?"
"He left in all about \$15,000, after tebs were paid."

"Including debts and all, how much? "About \$35,000."

"Did you make a list of the property of which your husband was possessed at the time of his death?" "I did."

"Have you a list of it?"
"Have—do you want me to read?"
"I have—do you want me to read?"
Mr. Wilson interfected an objection at this point. He thought there wasn't aby need of so many personal questions and be

"You sold your homestend for \$7500?"
"I did—that was in my own name."
"You have property in Mill Village,

"How much is it worth?"
"About \$1500."
"You had 12 shares of Swift com-

"We had."

Mr. Wilson again stated that he would supply a complete list of Mrs. Shaw's rossessions, and the list was accepted by Mr. Kittredge.

That offer later, was withdrawn hecause counsel for petitioners expressed the intention to cross-examine witness, on the question of property, at a fetting date.

ness, on the question of property, at a future date.

The examination, concerning prop-

were contained in the list:
Swift & Co., 13 shares.
Western Telegraph and Telephone company, several shares.
Massachusetts Brewing company, 17 shares. The latter, witness said, she

Massachusetts threwing company, 17 shares. The latter, witness said, she had sold far below part about half. Highland club of Lawell, six bonds, American Tobacco Company three bends and \$500 certificate.

"She did."

"No sir."

"Yes sir."

'I did not."

ind have?" "Could not say."

'It was."
'For how much?"

\$10,000.

ter to California?"

"Dr. Drew."
"Pid she hear all that was said?"

n notes when he died?"
"The amount was in the thousands."
Witness told of mortgages on certain

property.

"What debts of his nave oyu paid?"

"I paid the Middlesex Trust and
Appleton banks." tions, but they were not entertained.
"Describe the role."
"Robe is made of white slik or any

Appleton banks."

"The amounts, please?"

"Appleton bank about \$7000. Midlesex Trust about \$3000."

"Do you know Mrs. Mallet?"

"I do."

"How old is she?"

"About 41 years old."

"She is a Mazdaznan?"

"Believes in it, yes."

"Where does the property of the plant of the please of the plant of the plan

"Where does she live?"
"In Montreal."
"Has she been here often?"
"Quite often. She has been my
guest frequently."

"You and she were going to build a temple?"

during a recess taken at a few minutes

The next witness was May Broyer,

of 460 E. Merrimack street, She was asked relative to a vision that was alleged to have been told of by Mrs. Shaw, and she said she didn't know anything about it.

her.
"Did Mrs. Shaw," asked Mr. Kittredge, "ever tell you that a woman,
a Mazdaznan, had lived to be 500 years

before the noon hour.

The Vision

Mrs. Jones Called

"No sir."

Not Her Child

sne and of this great power, was the "little muster's word.
"In talking with her, I told her that sometime I hoped she would get her eyes opened;" said witness.

T told her that she had forgotten her old friends.

"She spoke as if she had all the friends she wanted in the Muzdardan

At this point Mrs. Shaw shook her head and the movement was noticed by Mrs. Drey, who quite tragically de-clared that every word she spoke was "the God's truth."

Witness said she had seen Mrs. Shaw

"sheep

eating violets and that un one oc-casion, this summer, she ate "sheep

sour," a certain weed, and said that

Forgot Old Friends

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Dr. Drew Testifies

ple?"
To sir." And this reply was given And this reply was given with great vigor.

Mrs. Shaw had been asked if she would prefer to sit while testifying and she answered negatively, declaring that is the preferred to stand.

for Mis. Shaw, She would not admit that she was not on friendly terms with Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. Wilson—"Are you as fortune tell-

Mrs. Drew-"I deny it." "Did you never give Mrs. Shaw 2 To Witness the New reading?"

"I nover dld." ...

"Did you ever a livise her to go to a fortune teller?" "I don't think so." "Did you know Capt. Hitchcock tended to Mrs. Shaw that he was a Maz-

leznan."

"I knew that he did not." Writing, purporting to be the hand-writing of Capt. Hitchcock was shown willness and she allowed it was his writ-

At one o'clock the court adjourned for

did not know that Capt. Hitchcock was Mrs. Shaw's financial advisor, and that said not believe him to be connected with the Mazdazaan cuit.

Mrs. Drew said she had been to the

she preferred to stand.

If there is anything the matter with Mrs. Shaw mentally, it did not show itself this forenon.

Mrs. Shaw, who is a very stately woman, was dressed in black and wore an unpretentions black hat and black gloves. She presented a neat appearance and made a very good witness. ness.

The biggest hat in the house was worn by Mrs. Hilton, the high priestess of temple Spenta Maria, Columbus avenue, and she was the best looking of the 20 women present, and that is saying considerable.

These few stray notes were made during a recess telegrate. of the Mazdaznan several times.

"You stated that you were never a fortune teller?" said Mr. Wilson.

"I did," replied Mrs. Drew,
"Do you receive messages from the
pirit world?"

"I don't know what you call it." "Were there ever spirtualistic meetings before the noon hour.

Mr. Kittredge completed his examination of Mrs. Shaw at the time of recess, Mr. Wilson reserving the right to cross-examine Mrs. Shaw at a fu-

"Were there ever spirtualistic meetings at your house?"
"Once for accommodation's sake."
"Witness admitted that she was interested in spiritualism, but that no spirit had ever sent a message through her to the principal petitioner or Mrz. Snace.

Witness said she never had occasion

Witness said she never had occasion to consult fortune tellers.

Mr. Wilson asked witness to repeat what she had said about the dir bath, witness went over the same story, the story of Mrs. Shaw doing her chamber work, in her nakedness.

She also refterated her answer to Mrs. Shaw's alleged statement relation to Dr. Hanish's powers being greater than those of Christ.

Mrs. Drew said she knew nothing immoral about Mrs. Shaw.

As to her dress she had seen. Mrs. Shaw in what she termed "flowing white robes, with angel wings." Mrs. Drew said she would not care to wear a like robe.

Witness asked as to Mrs. Shaw's expression, said that Mrs. Shaw slways Mrs. Persia Ellen Jones of Westford street was called. She said she knew Mrs. Shaw and had met her at social functions. Witness said that Mrs. Shaw never mentioned Dr. Hanish to

old, and that a woman, a Maxdaznan, 90 years old had given birth to a pression, said that Mrs. Shaw always had a very happy expression. "Those things were reported, but I "Those things were reported, but I do not know that they came from Mrs. Shaw," said witness.
Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson, witness said that Mrs. Shaw never showed any sign of mental weakness.
"Did you not tell Mr. Jordan that Mrs. Shaw told you that Dr. Hanish went to the same school as Christ went to?" Mrs. Mary Brazer.

Mrs. Mary E. Brazer, wife of William P. Brazer, was sworn and said she knew Mrs. Shaw, and that the latter told her she had received a message to ouble her contributions to the church. She teld me," said witness, "that she

was to be a priestess in Montreal; that she would occupy the same position there as Mrs. Hilton occupies here."
On cross-examination, witness said she was a friend of Mrs. Shaw; that they had worked together for charitable purposes, and worked together for charitable

Dr. Drew Testifies

Dr. Frances H. Drew was the next witness. In part, she said:

"I have lived in Lowell for more than 20 years. Am a regular registered physician.

"Mrs. Shaw is a neighbor of mine. I was called to her home as a neighbor, when Mr. Shaw was sick. My arm was broken and in a sling when Mrs. Shaw sent for me, and I administered to her husband, as friend and neighbor, until he passed awny."

"Did you notice any peculiarities about Mrs. Shaw at that time?"

"I don't know what you would call pecularities. She was not in the room much of the time—she was going back and forth. purposes, and were on committees to-gether for the Old Ladies' Home. Witness said she never noticed any mental trouble with the respondent. Mrs. Shaw, she said, had been a good wife and mother; fond and affectionate. Mrs. Shaw's Nephew.

Walter N. Smith of Salem, N. H., a nephow of Mrs. Shaw, was the next wilness. He said in reply to questions by Mr. Kittredge that Mrs. Shaw during a visit at her home in Tyler park,

ing a visit at her home in Tyler park, sald much to him about the Mazdaznan belief.

"She told me," said witness, "that the belief had made her young, and she would run up and down stairs to domonstrate how young and spry she was."

Grace B. Wells

much of the time—she was going back and forth.

"During the time that I was con-vined to my house with a broken arm Mrs. Shaw spent an afternoon with me. Then I spoke to her about her husband. I said he was looking very poorly and told her I did not think he was long for this world and she said to me that her husband had received his message from the little master and that if he didn't want to take heed of the little master's message he would have to take the consequences. Grace B. Wells of Walpole, N. H., a nlece of Mrs. Shaw, a daughter of Mrs. Shaw, a daughter of Mrs. Shaw's sister, testified that her mother showed nervous symptoms for five years previous to her death which occurred seven years ago.

"Mother," she said, "would wring her hands and would not speak and seemed Anderribly disturbed, more so at night than at other times.

Under Arrest

PITTSFILLD, Oct. 7.-Martin Winser, "I told her that she had forgotten of Boston, a travelling jewelry salesman, was arrested in this city today charged with largery of \$1300 from a firm by which he was formerly employed. He was he's pending the arrival of efficers from facton. No information was obfrom firsten. No information was ob-talicable at the time of his arrest as to the particulars of the charge, but Win-sor declared to the local police that a matter of personal spite was behind it.

# sour," a certain weed, and said that was her breakfast, "Mrs. Shaw told me," said witness, "that she walked in the dew in her bare feet in the early morn. "Mrs. Shaw told me," said witness, "that after taking her bath she to an air bath, and that she was in the habit of doing her chamber work in the nude; that was her air bath. On cross-examination, witness said she breated women and children. She has

bad sold far below Part about half.

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Five shares Amalgamated Copper bare feet in the early morn.

"Mrs. Shaw told me," said witness, that she walked in the dew in her bare feet in the early morn.

"Mrs. Shaw told me," said witness, sold for \$500 since Mr. Shaw's death.

New England Telephone company.

Lowell Trust company, five shares, sold for \$500 since Mr. Shaw's death.

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On cross-exemination, witness said she treated women and children. She has treated women and children. She has an office in Bostoo.

That year.

"Have you transferred any of these stocks?" asked Mr. Kittredge.

"No," replied Mrs. Shaw.

Bresides the stock already described, other mining stocks were acknowledged.

"How much was due your husband Capt. Hitchcock had invested any money shared and the policy places and these men have been for portunion men. A fow of the strikers have applied for their old places and these men have been for portunion men. A fow of the strikers have applied for their old places and these men have been for portunion men. A fow of the strikers have applied for their old places and these men have been for portunion men. A fow of the strikers have applied for their old places and these men have been for portunion men. A fow of the strikers have applied for their old places and these men have been for portunion men. A fow of the strikers have applied for their old places and these men have been for portunion men. A fow of the strikers have applied for their old places and these men have been for portunion men. A fow of the strikers have applied for their old places men. The fortunity therefore are on the fortunity than the foundary than the fortun

## York-Boston Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The New York-Boston National game with its possible effects on the champlonship had in its beginning no sunshine to light up the familiar picture of grandwith the enthusiastic crowds which arrived early despite the unexpected change in the hour of play at three until an earlier hour. Though clouds threatened there had been no rain and At one o'clock the court adjourned for dinner and Judge Meintire had previously monounced that this would be the last day of the hearing in this city, that he would adjourn to Cambridge tomorrow.

AFTERNOON SESSION

When the hearing was resulted by Mr. Wilson for cross-examination and she reiterated the statement that the did not know that Capt. Hitchook was Mrs. Shaw's financial advisor, and that Mrs. Shaw's financial advisor, and that teams appeared on the field for the cellib benches practice. Around the club benches were many baseball players from other

## **ACCIDENTS**

## One Man Kicked by a Horse

Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon a boy named Donia Martin, residing at S Garnet street, received a bad scalp wound by being hit with a weight while in a shooting gallery on Middle-sex street. The ambulance was summoned and the boy was removed to St. John's hospital for surgical treatment.

Kicked By Horse

At about 12.45 p. m. today the ambulance was called to 182 Lakeview avenue and from there removed David Lambounbiane to St. John's hospital. He was kicked by a horse and received a severe scalp wound.

## THE PITTSFIELD

### BIG BALLOON STARTED OFF AT RAPID RATE. PITTSFIELD, Oct. 7 .-- The

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 7.—The balloon Pittsfield, in the heart of the Berkshires, rose from Aero park today bearing Leo Stovens of New York as pitot and W. F. Whitehouse and W. Redman Cross, both of New York as passengers. Leaving the ground at 11.36 a. m. the balloon disappeared in a northeasterly direction, going at a rapid rate of speed. rapid rate of speed.

STRIKE STILL IN FORCE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The strike of automobile chaufteurs against the New York Taxi-Cab Co, which already has resulted in much violence continued in full swing today. Meanwhile the police department was making strenuous efforts to prevent further

## Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quo-tations of today's stock market for active stocks:

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Not Her Child

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W. U. T. BOSTON STOCKS

## The exercises began with memorial prayers at Thempson Memorial chap distribution of the service the final ceremony of induction took place in the Congregational church at 10.15 a in.

Union Theological school: D. N. Sach of Bangor Theological and M. H. Buckman of the university of Ver-

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 7.- in the | The assembling of the inaugural propresence of probably the largest, most cession previous to the chapel exercises representative and most notable group was exceedingly spectacular, especially of American educators over assembled after the pageant had been completed togother, Harry Augustus Garfield of completed with the long arry of invited the class of '85, former professor of guests. It was 9 o'clock when the studpolitics at Princeton university, was inducted into office of president of Williams college today. In addition to John Nicholson of Berkshire county to inducted into office of president of Wilthe group of educators, 75 college Hopkins hall. There the faculty joined with Calof Marshall Frederick E. Sterry to be present, the ceremony of inductant their head and the augmented pro-

the group of educators, 75 college presidents having accepted invitations to be present, the coremony of induction was witnessed by men prominent in, civil and professional life. The state was represented by Gov. Curths Guild and his uniformed staff; James Pryce, ambassador of Great Britialn was also present as well as United States Sentative of Great Britialn was also present as well as United States Sentative of the Interior, James R. Garbield, Irvin McI Garfield, and Abrain Garbield, all Williams men. The only titing former president of Williams college, Rev. In. Frantillin Cafter, was one of the most deeply interested spectators.

Among the great host of alumni who had come back to Williamston purposely to attend the induction exercises the general comment was that in the choice of Prof. Garbield as president of Williams college a man purposely to attend the induction exercises the general comment was that in the choice of Prof. Garbield as president of Williams college a man purposely to attend the induction exercises the general comment was that the land was the first to appear, followed by his staff. Then came the new President of Williams college a man president of Williams college a man purposely to attend the induction exercises the general comment was that the land of the college and the state of the williams spirit and the Williams traditions.

It was to Williams college a man of the United States, came from an Ohio towpath in 1852, graduating four years later and it was at Williams and the same brightly on the learning leaves of the changing leaves, which is the facility described from the beattful Berkshire hills, brinning out in all their glory the brilliant colors of the changing leaves, which will a gold time the colored his feet of the college and the same brightly on the beattful leaves of the control of the college of the college

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism. It leads in everything. Everyone admits it to be LOWELL'S

ent body which had gathered in front of one of the college huildings started

## IT DESCRIVES IT

GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## 6 O'CLOCK

## TURKEY PROTESTS

## Against Annexation of Provinces by Austria Hungary

council of ministers has decided to protest against the annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria Hungary. Protest will be made through the Austrian embassy here.

Tewfik Pasha, president of the council of state and minister of foreign affairs, declared today that the government aircady had protested against Bulgaria's declaration of independence and had proposed to the signatories of the treaty of Berlin the calling of a conference. This Turkey considered to the the best course for the protection of fine reaction. The minister added the that Great Brilation, France and Russia disapproved of the conduct of Bulgaria. In reply to a question he said that Turkey desired peace in the interest of internal reform and he council of state and minister of foreign affairs, declared today that the government is merely completing the deficiencies in various army corps. Following out this program new guns and ammunition are conference. This Turkey considered

## STUDENT MAY DIE

## Was Almost Trampled to Death in a Class Rush

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—H. B. Esch, 20 death. Several students kicked him in years old, a freshman student in the stomach and when he was finally rescued he was unconscious. His body Bennett college of Eclectic medicine and surgery, was seriously injured in a class rush between the freshmen and sophomores of that institution yesterday. In an effort to fight his way through a crowd of sophomores to tear their flag from a pole he was thrown to the earth and almost trampled to the earth and the earth almost trampled to the earth and the earth and the earth and the earth almost trampled to the earth and the earth almost trampled to the earth and th

## BRYAN AND

## Meet at Banquet Chicago Tonight

CHICAGO, Oct. I-National attention quet of the Chicago Association of Com was directed to the opening of the Dake-to-the-Gulf deep waterways convention today, when the candidates of the re-publican and democratic parties for the

merce in the evening.

Various committees were appointed and the convention adjourned for the

publican and democrafic parties for the principal presidency were slated as the principal day to permit the delegates to make a personal inspection of the deep waterway route of the leading speaker at today's session of the convention.

At the conclusion of his speech, the principal speakers before the convention, and in Walter D. Moody, will be the principal speakers before the convention, and in the afternoon the delegates will be taken on an automobile tour through the city.

S.& asked,

## MRS. KUHN DEAD

LENON. Oct. 7.—Mr. Grace Kuhn of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, died at her summer residence, "Hillside," in this town teday. Mrs. Kuhn who was the widow of Hartmann Kuhn and about 75 years of age, had been ill all summer. She had been a summer resident of Lenox for the past twenty five years. She is survived by two sisters.

Tost of winter.

The funnbe car No. 45 of the Biller in the "split a "switch" and jumped the rails on Bridge street while going toward Dracut. A delay of several minutes was occasioned before matters were righted.

Conductor Dusty of the street railway, are expected to return from their sojourn in New York on Saturday night.

## TROLLEY TIPS

A gang of workmen under the direc-NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 5.0: Nov. -: Dec. tion of Foreman James Farrell has 8.0: Jan. 8.0: Feb. -: March 8.35; April just completed the work of placing in May 8.41; June -; July 8.41 bid; Aug position in Merrimack square new over-head and span trolley wires, thus safe-guarding them from the ice and

Getting Ready for the Parade in Boston

There will be a meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's church tomorrow night at 7.15 o'clock in the parochial school hall. Every man in partonial section had been sent and take part in the street drill. Great preparations are being made so that the members of St. Michael's parish will be second to none for martial appearance and members in the big parade which is to be one of the great features in the coming centenary of the observance of the establishment of the diocese of Roston.

## MORE COMPANIES

NAME SOCIETY

In common with other parishes, St. Peter's Holy Naine society is very enthusiastic for the Boston parade and each negeting large accessions to the fold are made. Last evening a special meeting was held when several additional combanies; were formed and arrangements for a drill made. Another meeting will be held, tomorrow evening when a big attendance is anticipated.

Will Parade

As in the other Catholic churches in the archdiocese, the Holy Name society of St. Andrew's church, North Billerica, will participate in the parade on November 1, and a large number of men is expected to be present.

## FUNERALS

FINNEGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Julia Finnegan took place from her late home, 37 Madison street, this morning at 3.45 oclock. A mass of requient was celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock by the Rev. W. George Multin. The choir, under the direction of Prof. P. P. Haggerty, sang the Gregorian chant and at the offerthe Gregorian chant and at the offer-CLANCY MAY DIE THE CORN GROP

Was Frightfully Burned by Live Wire

Report on Condition on October 1

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## HOLY NAME MEN W. C. T. U. CONVENTION THE CROWN

The Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church held a special meeting in the school hall in Andrews street last evening which was largely attended. The religious office of the society was first recited by Rev. John O'Brien. O. M. L. spiritual director, after which routine business was transacted. President James J. Ward presided. The report of the previous meeting was read by Sec. Thomas Sheelan and accepted. Many new members were admitted fint the society and on the Tuesday evening following, a smoke talk will be held in the school hall. Prof. High. J. Molfor, who will be marshal of the Lowell division in the Boston parade, will be the speaker.

Fr. O'Brien then instructed the members relative to the coming parade in Boston in observance of the centenary anniversary of the establishment of the diocese. Fr. O'Brien also gave a report of the meeting of the spiritual directors which was held in St. Pet-

Holfe of Concord. Second largest gain.

Hampden county, Mrs. Martha L. Kneil of Westfield, third.

Bristol county, Mrs. Isadore L. Montgomery of Taunton, fourth.

Hampshire county, Mrs. C. E. L. Slocum of Amberst, fifth.

Mrs. J. C. Richarde, president of Franklin county, was not present, but her union was on the winning side.

Mrs. Myrs. Taylor of Leicester, of Worcester county division, regretted that her county was not a leader, but she rejoined that Worcester, the largest city in the world, having prohibition, is in the limits of her union.

Mrs. Mary W. Valentine of Nantucket spoke for Nantucket county.

"The other" county presidents—those unions have made no gains



MRS. JANETTE HILL KNOX. Corresponding Secretary.

sented by Mrs. Wheeler, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Abbi Small. Mrs. Etta G. Luce spoke for Dukes county, and Mrs. Ella A. Gleason of Roxbury for Suffolk.

## POLICEMAN WAS SUFFOCATED

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—After rescuing an aged woman from a burning house, early today, Policeman Nicholas Nester of Jersey City plunged again into the blazing building and met death by suffocation. Firemen found his committed sulcide. Following domestic troubles Richardson and his wife separated last Friday. body four hours afterward in an unburned part of the house,

## MANATER PARADE

## Day of Great Celebra-Second

GHICAGO. Det. 7.—Plans for the first and weeks of the democratic campaign were discussed at a conference of W. J. Lanuar. National Chairman Mack and heads of the various breaks and first committee today. The analysis conference was held in Mr. Bryan's conference in the Mr. Bryan's conference was held in Mr. Bryan's conference in the few conference was held in Mr. Bryan's conference of W. J. Lanuary from Lower for the deceased. Friends the deceased. Friends streng for the deceased. Friends streng for the deceased friends where it was placed at a conference of W. J. Lanuary from Lower for the few conference of W. J. Lanuary from Lower for the few conference of W. J. Lanuary from Lower for the few conference of the few in the few conference of W. J. Lanuary from Lower for the few conference of W. J. Lanuary from Lower for the few conference of W. J. Lanuary from Lower for the few conference of the few in a catafalute to the intensity from Lower for the few conference of the few in the few conference of the few in a catafalute to the few in a catafalute to the few in a catafalute to the f

## Reported **Assassinated**

CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 7.—It is for King George, and has long been a reported here that Prince Constantine Popular idea of the Grecians.

He was born in the same commanded the Greek army in the war with Turbas. of Greece, the crown prince, has been

assassinated.

According to the reports he was slain at the army manoeuvres.

I have been unable to get any further details.

No denial or confirmation of the report has as yet been obtained.

The report is so persistent that it obtains credence in official quarters here.

Prince Constantine is the eldest son.

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## IN POLICE COURT J. E. CONANT & CO.

Today's Session Very Sold Big Plant in New

This morning's police court session as very short, there being but few offenders in the dock.

Cornelius Sullivan pleaded for one more chance and said if he was placed on probation or given a suspended sentence he would leave town at once. He will leave town and his residence for the next few months will be the state farm at Bridgewater.

Edward Brady, who on Monday was celver and others in attendance at the formatory and appealed, was in court this morning and withdrew his appeal.

George A. Vincent was charged with drunkenness and indecent exposure. He said that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing. He was sentenced to three months in Jail.

There was one \$2 drunk and one offender was released.

PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY

PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY
A very pretty social function was held at the home of Officer James Markham last night. The occasion was a surprise party in honor of his daughler. Miss Mary Markham who was oresented a beautiful gold bracelet. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Thomas Frawley. Miss Markham, although taken completely by surprise, managed to thank her friends in a neat manner. A fine program was carried out including reading by Miss Ruth Kirby; violin duet, by Miss Ethel Sharrow and Mr. William Kirby, accompanied by Miss Geneva Williams; song. Mr. John McGlinchy; plano solo, Miss Agnes McHugh; song, Miss Jennie Frawley, accompanied by Miss Geneva Williams; song, Mr. Thomas Mullaney, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Mullaney, accompanied by Mr. Thomas Clark; song, Laura Gendron, accompanied by Miss Mary Markham, Games were played and the party broke up at a late hour. The party was managed by Misses, Stasia Lanon, Buth Kirby, Jennie Frawley, Laura Gendron, May Dorothy.

YOUNG FARMER'S CRIME

separated last Friday. RICHARD MOWER A DESERTER Mayor, Farnham is in receipt of a communication from the navy department to the effect that Richard Oliver Mower, who gave his residence as 273 Central street, this city, has deserted from the U. S. S. Hancock which is now lying in the Navy Yard at New York.

On electric wites will make a long inspection.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS,

Among the marriage intentions recorded at city hall today was that of J. Arthur Bennett, aged 24 years, hardnow lying in the Navy Yard at New York.

## Haven in Quick Time

The sale of the mechanical plant of Hobart E. Smith, at New Haven, Connecticut, yesterday, went of splendidly and it was well attended both locally and from a distance. "It took less than three hours to sell the 250 lots. Prices were satisfactory and at the end of the sale there was considerbale expression of surprise by the re-

## EUGENE DEBS

WAS GREETED BY 20,000 PEOPLE IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Oct. 7.—Engene Debs, ocialist candidate for president, arrived here on the "red special" at 10.20

sections candidate for president, arrived here on the "red special" at 10.20 o'clock this morning from Concord, N. H. He was accompanied by a party of 25 in which were James Carey of Haverhill, candidate for governor, and George Hall, Jr., of Lowell, candidate for lieutenant-governor.

About two thousand people had gathered in the freight yard at the North station to greet Mr. Debs and his party as they alighted from the special.

The presidential candidate addressed the enthusiastic crowd from a wagon which was utilized as a speaker's stand, in a rapid, fiery speech of fifteen minutes in which he assailed the people in general with all his strength of elonuence and stinging sarcasm. He was received with a rousing applause and was heartily cheered as he boarded his train departing for Haverhill.

WANT UNION WITH GREECE CANEA, Isle of Crete, Oct. 7.—The dependence of Bulgaria and the annex-ation of Bosnai and Herzegoviña are having their results here. The Cretans are preparing a coup d'etat in favor of a union with Greece. Anything to this and may be expected at any moment.

## STREET COMMITTEE

There is a meeting and hearing of the committee on streets scheduled for tomorrow night at 5.30 o'clock. Hearings will be given on nine petitions.

On Friday afterneon the committee on electric wires will make a tour of

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## Sheriff Spills Beer and Whiskey Into the Gutter

The entire corps responded. County Judge Plate of Westchester Deputy Bill Doyle looked them over

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Get this:

| Deputy Bill Doyle looked them over comparison of the same county and the sa

## Vegetables as Shown by the North Tewksbury Farms

## is Here for You to Admire

Monster pumpkins and squashes, Juscious apples and pears and every other sort of ground and tree product that is raised in this vicinity. If you attended the Middlesex North Fair last week you will be glad to look over this collection again and if you have not seen it we invite you to come and feast your eyes on some of the most tempting garden truck ever grown in New England.

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8000 Pairs of Fall and Winter Shoes at Half Price and Less.

This large lot includes shoes from some of the best known shoe shops in this country, all good styles and warranted as to values.

### Men's Shoes at \$1.49 Worth \$2.00 to \$3.00

Heavy working shoes made in Box Calf, Greenback Calf, Kangaroo Calf, Black and Tan Russian Grain in lace, blucher, congress and creedmore style. Bellows tongue, from 1 to 3 sole, every pair warranted solid leather throughout. All sizes, 6 to 12.

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Black and Tan Storm Shoes, 12 and 14 inch cut Heavy Oil Grain Blucher, waterproof sole. Box Calf Lace, Blueher and Congress, Gun Metal, Lace, Button and Blucher,

Vici Kid, Lace and Congress, cap and plain toc. Patent Colt. Lace, Button and Blucher.

## Men's Shoes at \$2.49

Worth \$4.00 to \$5.00

High grade Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Box Calf made on the newest last, medium and heavy weight.

### Men's Extra High Cut Bluchers at \$3.98 Worth \$6.00 and \$7.00

Black and Tan Storm Caif, 14 to 16 inches high, out blucher, 2 full viscolized soles, bellows tongue, unlined top, backle and straps,

## Men's Leather Boots at \$1.98

Worth \$3.00 to \$5.50

Black and Tan Calfskin and Oil Grain, sewed and pegged sole.

### Men's Rubber Boots at \$1.98 Worth \$3.00 and \$3.50

All first and second quality Short Boots, wool and duck lined light and heavyweight.

## Men's Rubber Boots at \$2.98

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Palmer Street

Basement

# by Harry, were staving back their tears. Polks who wanted to get down next to the soil with straws in their mouths were persuaded to desist. George Fisher never once came on the scene to call a halt. George, as a matter of fact, has been remaining consistently out of jurisdiction for fear that Sheriff Lane would speak harshly to him about his part in the fact, dent.

### Peary to Make Determined Effort

that Sheriff Lane would speak narrally to him about his part in the incident.

The empty bottles fortunately were preserved. All day yesterday they decorated the carb in Grand street as a mute protest against that which steals away the breins. Something in the law says that bottles are not to be destroyed. The brewing companies and the cocktail bottlers in consequence may call today and get their empty glassware. But the fact remains that many commuters and natives of Westehester may now thank the law for stepping in to save them like unto the savage heast.

The Roosevelt left Eigh on August 17th to push north towards the pole.

The Roosevelt started north under aworable conditions. The ice in Kanu Bay Is not heavy, so the Eskines report, and it is expected that she will make an uninterrupted run through Kenedy and Robinson channels before winter sets in. The Erik left Etah to return south on August 21st, line of the Struck the iceberg everything forward was carried away and a cleaving made down the bow within two feet of the water line. The bowsprit and jibboon were thrown in and the latter going through the deck. The munication from F. F. Ayer that will

of the latter going through the deck-ing. The shock was terrible.

## TRIP

His Balloon Made Landing in Ludlow

LUDLOW, Oct. 7.—Chas. J. Glidden and his brother, Merton N. Glidden of Lowell, who ascended from Springfold yesterday, landed on the farm of Matthew Galgan after being two hours in the air and going 10 miles.

Will Not Go on the Stump

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- President Roosevelt will not take the stump in the campaign this fall, Bishop Earl Cranston, D. D., of Washington, prestiling bishop of the Genesee Methodist conference, said to a number of clergymen at the close of the conference here last night.

"If anyone tells you that he will, say to him that he is mistaken," said the listhon.

to him that he is mistaken," said the bishop.
When asked how he was able to speak positively, Bishop Cranston took out a letter and said that in it President Roosevelt had assured him that he would not go on the stump. Bishop Cranston is a personal friend of the president. president.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED. SAVE MONEY BY IN THE LOWELL TRADING STORES ON THURSDAY BARGAIN

Neighbor against neighbor has been the esprit follet which has baunted us ever since the jubileo of glad tidings began to be merry. "Thou shalt not lift with holds communion, in spite of the Christian injunction that "thou shalt." Let us have a moon's rising out of the christian injunction that "thou shalt." Let us have a moon's rising out of the darkness, that we may see something as it is, not as the primeval buil-beggars saw it, who still poke the skeleton up to us from the grave. The Gospel of War is upon us. The Gospel of Peace has not yet arrived. Nor will a trive so long as we confinue to cultivate in the young the hunger for blood. The nations will not be brought to unmount their guns untit they are brought to unmount their barbaric preconceptions. Let us bring money to teach the young not to fight, to fill them with the horror of slaughter. Not the young of our country alene, but of all the world. Let us appropriate national revenues to that end. Countless treasure, countless lives will be saved by such investment. Let us promote mission and missionaries to gospel to a world that the sword is no turning fork; that butchers are not goss; that murder settles melhing; that only kindness is king.

committee, collapsed last night as a result of fatigue and a severe cold. He is under the care of a physician and a trained nurse. The liliness of Mr. Mack came suddenly and alarmed fellew members of the democratic committee. Dr. Hammond of the Auditorium hotel was summoned and he said that Mr. Mack was suffering from overwork and nervous exhaustion. He did not believe the illness serious, and intimated that the patient would be able to resume his duties in a few days. Chairman Mack arrived in Chicago from New York yesterday after-The largest number of desertions in the navy are of recruits who "jump ship" without knowing the seriousness of their offence. The new regulations distinguish between men who surrender and are apprehended and between men who have been in the service for less than six months and those who have served a longer period. The general regulations leave it discretionary with the court to impose sentence commensurate with the circumstances in each case. cago from New York yesterday after-

LAST THURSDAY WAS A BIG DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES. The republican caucus—was held in distrim hall Memory night and the fot-wing nominations were made: For representative, this A. (files; su-MAKE TOMORROW A BETTER pervisors of check list. Arthur P. At-wood, Otis A. (1989). Gow H. Richardson; ballot clerks, D. P. Atwood, F. A. Greeley; executive committee, L.M. Atwood, F. A. Greeley; A. Greeley, C. H. Wyrian, D. M. Webster, Wills Holbs.

For club officers, F. H. Hillman was re-elected chakman, and Arthur P. Atwood was elected secretary.

F. A. Greeley was nominated for representative, but declined to run. After considerable balloting Otis Giles was nominated.

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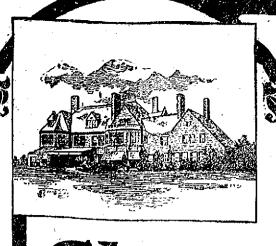
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER REFUSED IT AS A GIFT

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-A sword that John D. Rockefeller refused to accept as a gift from Miss Aunie Barry of London was sold at meeting at the customs appraisers verelouse vesterday for \$5.50 to pay the duty on it. It was purchased by a laborer in the warehouse.

warehouse.

Miss Barry sent a letter with the aword saying that it was jost during Ollver Cromwell's bemisarement of the Leigh parish church in London and had been underground for 150 years.

When Mr. Rockefeller declined to accept it Miss Barry was notified and sho requested that the sword be returned to lar, but neglected to ferward payment of expenses. There was no one close to pay them and customs officials undertha law bad to sell the article,



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satisfaction that it was intended to give.



MOSTON, Oct. 7.—Quincy A. Shaw, t. couper magnate who died June 12th lass left an estapraised at \$153,143.88.

LAADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Capital of the largest estate that has been passed on system against a state of the product court in this county in many years.

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The real estate consists of 12 and 14 Ashburton place, appraised respectively at \$172,600 and \$65,000, the summer estate at Prides Crossing valued at \$75,000, the street on Perkins street, Jamaica Plain, valued at \$75,000, 133,100 square feet of land on Chestnut street, Brooklee valued at \$55,000, factory building and land on Boston and Marion streets. West Lynn, valued at \$34,600, and equitable interest \$10,505 square feet of land on Rymer \$1,505 square feet of land on Rymer \$1,500, and equitable interest and \$50,000, and equitable interest in land at Jersey City, which is given is of uncertain value.

## THE Y. M. C. I.

HEARD REPORT OF GAME COM-MITTEE LAST NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. I. was held last night and one new member was admitted. The society acted upon the resignation of one of its most popular members. Denis A. D'Brien, who left Lowell last Saturday for Rome, where he intends studying for the priesthood.

The game committee reported on its work for the starting of the bowling teams in the club tournament, and in the Catholic league as well. The committee reported also on the autumn

mittee reported also on party, the financial results having been

party, the mancra, most satisfactory.

Rev. John P. Reynolds, spiritual director of the society, gave a short rector of the society, gave a short talk to the members.

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## THE MATHEWS

IELD A LARGELY ATTENDED MEETING LAST NIGHT

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The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held last night. Vice President Gallagher in the chair. The attendance was large and considerable routine business was to considerable ransacted. The financial secretary of D. A. O'Brien, will be filled.

BOSTON, Oct., 7.—Quincy A. Shaw, the copper magnate who died June 12th last, for the last quarter.

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MEETING LAST NIGHT

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conducted the complimentary banquet, concert and ball on Sept. 29.

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W. Sharkey were tendered a rising vote of thanks for the manner in which they

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## DETROIT'S GAME

## Chicago White Sox Went Down Before the Tigers

tion.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

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DIAMOND NOTES

Pitisburg fans were renorted as go-ing dippy Sunday and later dying with their boots on. A number of Bos-ton followers of the National leagu-race were in nearly the same condi-

Covaleski, the Eastern league recruit with Philadelphia, proved the undoing of the Glants and a find for the Philites as he beat New York three times in the week.

The Boston Natonal league team

The Boston Natonal league team figures in the pennant race for the first time in the season. The playing of the Boston team will decide the winner of the pennant, although the team has no chance itself.

Marty O'Toole the former Brockton pitcher, who was put in for Chichrnati after Saturday's game was loist inade a fine showing and held Chicago to two runs.

Manager Jesse Burkett is trying to land Pitcher Fullerton for the Worcester team next season as it is thought probable that Barberich will be drafted by some Eastern league this.

Catcher Osdick of the Boston Americans, will be one of the referees in the New England Roller Polo league this winter. He had some experience in the west last winter.

The report that Jimmy Collins was slated to pilot the 1909 Bisons made

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CHICAGO, Oct. ?--Chicago's roseate dream of two pennants and a world's championship series all her own was given a horrible awakening yesterday. The American league flag was snatched away from the White Sox in the final game of the schedule, the Tigers putting the Sox to utter rout, and winning 7 to 0. And by a decision rendered by the board of directors of the hational league the championship of that organization rests upon the outcome of a game to be played between the Cubs and Glants in Now York, Oct.

8. The tie game between the Cubs and Glants of Sept. 23 was ordered played off

played off.

Monday Chicago was giving its order for two new pennant poles. Yesterday it mourned the loss of one title, and hoping that all may be well with the Cubs in their all-important struggle in New York.

Such a day for Chicago fans and such a state of affairs in the baseball world. The baseball fever bad to break one way or the other, and it can't be said that the results had a Chicago past that the results had a chicago flavor. With one pennant gone beyond possible redemption the outcome of the National league directors' meeting reduces the chances of the Cubs in a great measure.

In fact, things are in such a tangle that it is compossible that the Difference of the Cubs.

that it is even possible that he Pitts-burgs, who are supposed to have been put down and out by the Cubs in their concluding game of the schedule here last Sunday, may yet win the pen-nant.

Maddening Tangle

That is one of the phases of the maddening tangle which is befuddling the minds of the baseball-insane pub-

Although the Pittsburg team has disbanded and scattered to all parts of the country, it will be tied for the National league champlonship in case the New York Giants lose the last scheduled game to Boston and then win from the Cubs.

In such an event the Pirates would be brown together from the cubs.

In such an event the Pirates would be brought together from the ends of the nation and placed into a three-cornered series with the Cubs and Glants for the possession of the National league flag, which little piece of bunting has caused the greatest strife ever known to the fans.

That the Glants will lose to the Bostons is not at all likely. Neither did 25,000 people, who filled the South Side ball park yesterday. Tonisher it likely that the Tigers could stop the savage Sox and race madly for the American league pennant an straight as a desperate assault could carry them.

straight as a desperaic assault could carry them.

Few in that tremendous throng expected to see the brilliant "Doc" White knocked out of the box in less than one round by the team he had hypnotized only two days before; few thought it possible for the Tigers to continue their slugging at the expense of the mighty Ed. Walsh, and later to give the redoubtable Frank Smith a taste of the same medicine.

To add to the crushing blow, the White Sox fielders wavered and failed in the crucial situations at the start

in the crucial situations at the start of the game. It was typical of the element of chance in baseball that the Tiggrs should score twice as many runs in the first inning yesterday as they had scored in the two previous games of the series.

The unexpected happened in all these cases, and what if such luck attend the Rector, in their form,

these cases, and what it such luck at-tend the Bostons in their final game with New York? The Boston team is made up of disgruntled ex-New York-ers, and it would be the joy of a life-time if they succeeded in putting the Giants out of the running.

Whole Issue on One Game

The Cubs expected the board of directors of their league would go on further than to uphold the decision of Pres. Pulliam culling the now celebrated game of Sept. 23 a tie. But in receivilize for the present of the time of the time. providing for the playoff of the tie, which the executive dld not do, the directors have put the whole issue on one game, whereas the Cubs thought they would have a series of three games to play, which undoubtedly would

they would have a series of three games to play, which undoubtedly would have been to the advantage of the Cubs on account of their superior pitching staff.

As things stand now the National league title will depend on the battle between Mordecai Brown and Christy Mathewson. The Cubs feel that in a series of some length they could better show their superiority over the Glants, but if the great Mathewson happens to have luck with him the flag might be lost to Chicago on this single game.

have luck with him the fing might be lost to Chicago on this single game. When Manager Chance of the Cubs heard from Pres. Murphy, who attended the Clincinnati meeting, he immediately sent out orders for his players to be ready to take the limited express this afternoon. In case the Cubs win at New York they may be ordered by the national baseball commission right to Detroit to begin the world's series with the Tigers. If they lose they will come back to Chicago to play the White Sox for the city champlonship.

The score: Innings ......1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Detroit 

Two-base hit, Crawford, Three-base hit, Cobb. Hits, off White 3 in 15 in-ning, off Walsh 6 in 3 2-3 innings, off Smith 4 in 5 innings. Sacrifice hit, Cobb. Left on bases, Chicago 5, Detroit 8. First base on balls, off Donovan 3. Struck out, by White, by Donovan 10, by Walsh, by Smith 4. Umpires, Sheridan and Connolly, Time, 1h, 50 m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

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## DETROIT TIGERS, WINNERS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE



The players in this group are as follows: 1, Multin; 2, Donavan; 3, Willetts: 4, Summers; 5. Thomas; 5, Rossman; 7, Coughlin; 8, McIntyre: 9, Killifer; 10, Crawford; 11, Schmidt; 12, D. Jones; 13, Killiain; 14, Cobb; 15, O'Leary; 16, Schaeffer; 17, Jennings; 18, Downs.

Buffalo fans sit up and declare that the Herd will have a sure pennant winner next season.

The Bisons won the 1904 and 1906 pennants under the management of George Stallings, who piloted the New-ark Tigers so successfully this year. The New York critics are a unit on the proposition that "whatever else may be said about Cubs they are about the gamest proposition that ever came down the pike."

Arthur Raymond, the cardinal pitcher, who has made a thorough study of the prohibition movement, has discov-cred a remedy for the side-door evil. "Keep the front doors open," says Ar-thur.

Cincinnati's southern recruit, Pitcher Ralph Savidge, is the son of a Berwick, Pa., minister: nevertheless he has no scruples about playing on Sunday. That's not surprising—from a minister's son.



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down the pike."

"Aggressiveness is a great thing in base ball," says Frank Selee, "and McGraw is the personification of aggressiveness." Still Christy Mathewson is a wonderful help.

Neither Chance or Steinfeldt have hit up to form this season and this has hurt the Cubs hadly. To make matters worse, Steinfeldt's fielding has not been up to the mark, either.

Pitcher Pfeister, of the Chicagoes, during the Boston series developed a sort of Charley-horse in his pitching arin, the muscles knotting curiously and making the arm at times powerless.

Arthur Raymond, the cardinal pitch-George Bothner, the lightweight

minister's son.

Ralph Glaze has left for Rochester, N. Y., where he is to coach the Rochester university football team. Glaze said he was delighted with his treatment as Providence and hoped to be back with Hugh Duffy next season.

The New York "Press" is of the copialion that "it's a cinch there will be two managerial changes in the National league next season. The Curlous Cardinals and the Remarkable Reds both will have new commanders. John McCloskey probably quitting the blg leagues for good and John Ganzel being retained in the capacity of private by Garry Hermann.

The New Yorks have picked up sevvate by Garry Hermann.

The New Yorks have picked up several likely youngsters for next season in Mcliveen. Cree. Gardner and Crourke. No wonder Griffith was figuring for 1909, for he had these men in mind all the time.

REMEMBER THURSDAY BAR. GAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL BTORES.

Over Chicago in the tie game play-off ordered by the board of directors of the league yesterday. That would be taged yesterday. That would he was here a summer than burg tied for first place. Should New York win today's game, making it three straight from Boston. Pittsburg's hepes would be finally blasted. New York and Chicago would be tied for first and the ownership of the pennant would be decided by the playof of the tie game.

Today the interest is keener than ever and with fine weather promised

ever and with fine weather pror for this afternoon a big crowd loked for at the polo grounds.

BOXING GOSSIP

The CIGAR

Actual increase for past nine months two million, sixty-eight thousand. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

What appear to be about the best bouts of the week are those Jimmy Walsh and Johnny Coulon are to figure in and scheduled for next Friday. Walsh meets Young Britt, a Raltimore bantamweight, who is regarded as the best little man ever developed in the

Maryland city. The bout is one of 15 rounds, and if the Baltimore man lives

Famous Manager
Town Today

Town Today The outcome will be awaited with interest in Boston and will settle whether Hart is as good as he was when he showed here against Kid Carter some years ago in one of the fastest battles over witnessed in New England between heavyweights.

Kid Goodwin, who appears to have gained his former fast galt, meets Bert Keyes at New York in a six-round contest. Judging from Keyes' performance here when he met Packy McFarland

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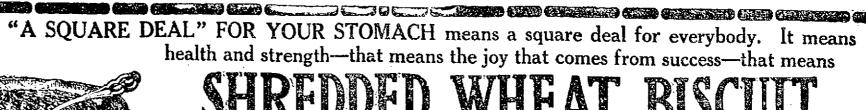
and the form that Goodwin showed in his contest against Hyland, the West End boxer looks good to be returned a winner.

Al Kaufman will meet Fred Bradley at New York Friday night in a sixround hout. This will make the second meeting between these heavyweights. Their contest at Cheisea is one that will never be forgetted Bradley has impore the forgetter th never be forgotten. Bradley has im-proved and in his last bout against Jim Barry was given credit for having the better of the contest.

LOCAL FOOTBALL

The Y. M. C. I. football team will meet the Chelsea A. A. team at Spaid-ing park Saturday afternoon in con-nection with the Lowell high school game. Manager King has released

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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### EUGENE V. DEBS HELPING MR. TAFT.

The address of Eugene V. Debs, the socialist candidate for the presidency, delivered on the common Monday, was not quite so inflammatory as was anticipated. True, Mr. Debs labored to impress upon the workingmen that they are in a state of serfdom; that the other two great political parties exist only to aid the capitalists, and the monopolists who rob the workingmen, and that neither party has ever done a single thing for the working class. Furthermore, he asserted that they never would do anything for the working class and that the latter would have to emanicpate themselves by voting for the socialist party.

After telling them that they were slaves, he told his hearers that they have the power in their own hands if they only use it, and so they have. That being so, they are in every sense free men and not slaves. Every man vested with the right of citizenship in this republic has equal rights before the law with every other. The man whom Mr. Debs asserts is a slave be cause he has to work for somebody else has a vote for the rulers of the state and nation, and the president of the United States has no more.

The laboring man, therefore, call him slave or what you will, exercises an equal share of the sovereignty of the people with the highest dignitary in the land. Where then is the slavery? It all consists in working for another rather than yourself, according to the socialist theory.

What is the socialist remedy for this state of affairs?

As Mr. Debs laid it down it was as follows:-

"If this platform offered by the socialists gets into power the mills you work in and the different sources of wealth will be transferred to you. Instead of being a slave you will rise to the plane of masters. You will not only be the ruling class, but you will be the only class."

That is certainly a very eatchy platform; for every man who believes it to be practicable or even possible will be prompted from selfish motives to favor this idea of holding property in common. It is particularly attracfive to those who never had any property of their own and who if given their quota of the national wealth tomorrow would soon gravitate back to their old station in which they had nothing and could keep nothing.

In times of panie it is easy to inflame the minds of ignorant people by telling them they are slaves, "worse than the slaves of the south before the civil war," as a speaker who followed Mr. Debs argued at considerable length.

Mr. Debs himself told his hearers that the working class is but as merchandise in the hands of the capitalists, and the sentiment was received with expressions of approval.

It is a common practice of socialist orators to tell the toilers that they are treated like so many cattle by the capitalists, all of which is erroncous, and is dangerous doctrine to spread broadcast throughout this country.

No wonder that a member of the party was heard to say, "we are like the horses crowded out by automobiles. They are making new machines

It is a deplorable thing to have men believe that because they have to work they are enslaved, and that their employers rob them of the fruits of their industry which socialism would have held in common.

The socialists are wrong in saying that the democratic party is as bad as the republican, and that neither has ever done anything for the working class. The democratic party has always favored every labor reform advocated by the leading labor organizations of the country.

Were it otherwise, would President Compers and John Mitchell be out advocating the election of William Jennings Bryan, the democratic candidate?

Gompers, Mitchell and other astate leaders who have gone below the gandy surface of socialism, see its dangers and its impracticable delusions, and consequently oppose the system root and branch.

But how does Mr. Debs meet the necessarily large expense of traveling around the country in a special train? Who pays for his princely tour? Is it the socialists or the leaders of the republican party? There are people in this city who believe that it is a republican scheme, and a desperate one, if so, to have Mr. Debs go through the country to offset the influence of Gompers and other labor leaders in favor of the democratic ticket. It is well known that most of those who will vote the socialist ticket have been voting the democratic ticket for years. Debs' campaign is to draw men from the democratic party, so as to defeat Bryan and ensure the election of Taft. Would that emancipate the laboring people? Certainly not, and yet that is the only result that can follow a stampede from the democratic to the socialist party.

## THE MISSION OF THE W. C. T. U.

The people of Lowell are in sympathy with the work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union now in convention in this city. All the aims of that organization tend to the uplifting of humanity; and the effort of a society 500,000 strong along humane and christian lines must accomplish a vast amount of good.

The address of the state president, Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson, was a splendid exposition of the work and a clarion call to the women of the world to unite their efforts in the cause of temperance, for social purity, for abolishing the suggestive medical advertisements and offensive billboards.

The Sun for many years has eliminated the objectionable medical "ads" and it has also denounced the offensive billboards, while at the same time absolutely refusing all advertisements of liquor saloons and the liquor business. We are, therefore, in a position to wish the W. C. T. U. God. JAMES E. O'DONNELL speed in its good work.

## SEEN AND HEARD

The following is from the church sotlers of last week; paragraph pulpit, First Unharian church; It is a the thing to be loyal to one's city. For that loyalty renders it more beautiful, makes it a better place to live in, said produces men and women that widen its influence beyond its natural boundaries. But the tendency of modern days is to decry it. And if nich think meanly of their city, they will not be inspired to do or sacrifice anything for it. Only a deeper realwill not be inspired to do or sacrined in anything for it. Only a deeper realization of the best spirit of its past will belie form the nobler civic pride so essential to make any city what it can any successive the sacrine of the all to make Lowell a better place to live in and more worthy of its best

live in and more traditions.

How distinctly onposite these words are to the words of the other local preacher who said that he had seen more drunkenness in Lowell than in any the oldes visited by him in Europe,

Honesty and simplicity are heautiful if not overdrawn but, sometimes, like the rubber band they are badly stretched. The little story that we are about to tell has to do with a poor wash woman who overheard a few words that passed between man and wife at a house where she had been called in to do the washing. "I wash never a buttinsky," she said, "but I couldn't help hearing a little of the conversation that passed between the man and woman of the house where I washed a few days ago. If there was over a viliain born into this world that huan is one and the poor dear little woman is one of the sweetest tempered creatures that ever drew the breath of life. They had been talking and try as I would I couldn't but hear a little lihat was being said and when that villain got ready to go and just as he was leaving the house he says to her, says he. I'm going to the Lion and the Mouse" and you can go to the "Devil." I don't know what kept me from plastering his face with soap suds, the dirty coward. And she, poor sweet little thing never saild a word in return, in fact, she was another washing for that fellow if he gave me his house."

A there we had you can go to the "Devil." I don't know what kept me from plastering his face with soap suds, the dirty coward. And she, poor sweet little thing never saild a word in return, in fact, she was another washing for that fellow if he gave me his house."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Collier's Weekly (Republican): "The election and subsequent death of Mr. Taft would mean the occupancy of the gave me his house."

There are few men in Lowell who have a larger fund of good stories than Man-ager John I. Shannon of Hathaway's theatre. He was in a story telling mood the other afternoon, and upon my prom-ice not to divulge the name of the prin-

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cipal actor in the tale, he unwound the

cipal actor in the tale, he unwound the following yarn:

"Some years ago," said Mr. Shannon, "I was with a show that was traveiling through Canada. In Montreal I fell in with several other stage foly, including a well-known comedian now dead. He had heen inbibling rather freely for several days, and one afternoon his condition was such that we realized that he would be unable to take part in the evening performance. Some one suggested in Turkish bath as a cure. To the Turkish bath we took him, and left iden in the care of the attendants. After put-Thirkish bath we took him, and left idm in the care of the attendants. After putting him through the usual course of treatment he was placed on a cot to so awakened about 7 o'clock, an hour before the performance. But he remained in the arms of Morpheos only about an hour. When he awakened all he saw about him was blank hard walls, the usual decorations of a Turkish bath. He could not lingthou where he was. Then could not imagine where he was. Then he remembered that he had been on a spress and had perhaps been picked up taken for dead and removed to a mor

taken for dead and removed to a more gate. Quickly jumping from the cot of which he had been slumbering he rai about the room shouting at the top of this voice. Receiving no reply he wento a corner of the room and shouted
"fire" at the top of his voice. His cry
was heard and some one turned in the alorm. After he had been "rescued" by the firemen he was placed under ar-rest, and only the strongest kind of in-

election and subsequent death of Mr.

Taft would mean the occupancy of the White House by an official fat-fryer who has during several years past approached, with deferential hat in hand, the president or treasurer of mest of the large corporations in the country. It was in the course of this official function that Sherman was profanely turned down by Mr. Harriman, with bitter denunciation of the republican party and reeking messages for and the head of it had not been grateful for the \$250,000 which Mr. Harriman collected and gave in 1904. Penrose, as one of the executive committee of nine which is to do the actual work of the republican campaign, is an error of taste and judgment, but not a great deal worse. With T. Coleman Dupont, of Delaware, however, the case differs. Among the combinations now being prosecuted by the federal government is that aggregation of companies known as the powder trust. Mr. Dupont is president of the \$50,000,000 Dupont Powder company, president of the \$10,000,000 International Powder company, director of the International Smokeless Powder company, and vice president of the holding company, the Delaware Securities company, which owns a majority of the stock of the Lafin and Rand Powder company."

"Suppose that Mr. Taft, being successful, should be approached by Mr. Dupont thus: Tam one of the ten men, including Chairman Hitcheock, who have put you over the plate. I don't want to be reminding you continually of the obligation; there is one small piece of patfonage I should like, and I shan't speak to you about patronage again during your administration. There is a deserving young friend of mine whom I should like to have appointed to the position lately held by

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The relation of the skin to the vital in controlling the nervous system, in controlling the blood supply, is such as to put them as a team working together. Being in such close relation such as to put them as a team working together. Being in such close relation to the norvous system, it follows that a powerful, rich, norvine stimutant applied to the skin to be absorbed as nourishment, will result in immediate blood supply and flesh growth at the parts treated, thus bringing about the most beautiful changes and development.

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and browns-just received,

Purdy, in charge of that bureau ton to enter the Institute of Technol-he department of justice which is ogy. Mrs. Selfridge will return to Calthe department of justice which ceking to break up my company, de-prive me of some of my property, and

ONE CORPORATE PERVERSION

Wereester Post: The public service commission of New York in its annual report gives the particulars of the strokes held hy one smother—a perversion of corpany is stated to hold all but \$16.000 at the stock of the National and in like measure in some of the sampler ones.

It is of course a situation in which are to be expected impositions on other business such as the last few months have witnessed.

By the way when is our railroad commission going to wake from its slumber on the subject?

PEOPLE OF MCC.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE The movement to found a memorial

for Joel Chandler Harris, the delight-ful and beloved Uncle Remus, receives substantial encouragement in the check of \$1,000 sent by Thomas F. Ryan,

E. W. Townsend of "Chimmie Fadden" fame will seek election to con-

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann of Trinity Episcopal church, Boston, who has been ejected hished of the Pro-testant Episcopal diograe of Washing-

with hot water and soap, and dry.

It is believed by expert dermatelogists to be the most effective prescription ever conceived for the purpose.

HN. Hurs touch Bn G Okanning

Professor George E. Horr, who has been for several years an instructor at the Newton Theological institution, has become acting president. Dr. Wood will continue his connection with the institution in an advisory ca-pacity until Jan. 1, when Professor Horr will be formally made president.

Mrs. E. A. Selfridge, the mother of Licatement Thomas E. Selfridge, who was accidentally killed in the Wright airship experiment at Fort Meyer, Va., has brought her two younger sons, Woodward and John Selfridge, to Bos-

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prive me of some of my property, and declare me a violator of the law. Something analogous would have been the presence of Harry Thaw two years ago on a committee of ten to collect funds and promote the election of Jerome as district attorney. "A minority plank calling for a siatule providing for publicity of campaign expenditures was thrown out of the committee on resolutions by a vote the committee on resolutions by a vote of Sio 1, and was rejected on the floor of the convention by a vote of Sio 24—Nebraska and Idaho and parts of Wisconsin and Indiana favoring it. The amount of Bourbonism still left in

Annie Russell is likely to reappear in Boston shortly and in a new play, "The Stronger Sex." that was long and generalty liked in London last season. It gives Miss Russell the part of a young American woman whom an Englishman of rank has wedded for her fortune. She teaches him his mistake: sets him to work; and bids him win her anew in manifer fashfon. At the beginning she is of stronger sex: at the end he has regained the title for his own kind.

When Mr. Warfield reappeared in San Francisco the other day and for the first time since he became an actor of note, his audience remembered that its years before he had gone from the homas F. San whow admirably and modestly he had made it, and applauded him, unstitutedly. Mr. Warfield even made a broken speech. The play was "The Misses Frances, Ellen and provent of the Fadmit to concept the subscription of the Work. The other was a gift of \$50 from Samuel Untermeyer of New York.

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A Lawrence Man Was Caught in Shafting

m. un. lower with the Whistler house has now reached the painting and papering stage. W. H. Brierly having charge of the work. It is hoped that the rooms intended to be rented to chose and art-workers may be ready within a few weeks, and that the whole house may be thrown open for dedication by the holidays.

## BILLERICA

The North Billerica fire department was summoned about 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a fire in the woods near the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad. The damage was slight.

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## And This Caused the Trouble Had to be Escorted to Dressing With Bulgaria

ing to their needs—institutions for the seiting up of which, the establishment

of a clear and unequivoral legal position for the two provinces forms an indis-pensible condition.

purposes which have led me to this im-

mutable decree. I at the same time order the evenuation of the Sanjak of Novi Pozar by the troups of my army station-

measure of civic rights, liberty of person and conscience, security of property, re-spect for their customs, liberty of the

spect for their customs, liberty of the press, the right of emigration, petition

and association, the administration of

the law by competent judges and the establishment of a representative as-

High officials state that annexation is

revocable. Austria even is unwilling to participate in an international conference, unless assured that the matter will not be discussed at all. The provinces, they say, have been conquired by Austria.

trian culture; the Austrian sword must

THE SITUATION

LONDON

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ed literein."

extend my sovereignty over Bosnia "I extend my sovereignty over nosma-and Herzogovina and, at the same time, bring late force in those provinces the rules of succession applying to my house. "As a demonstration of the peaceful

M. Poprikoff, the Bulgarian minister of foreign affairs, has sent a cable despetch to The Associated Press, giving an authoritative explanation of the Bulgarian situation which is now absorbing the attention of Duropo and the world at large. The despatch to The Associated Press, giving questing M. Poprikoff to send an official statement of the facts. His answer, dated today at the ancient capital of Bulgaria, is as follows:

"Tirnovo, Bulgaria, Oct. 6."
Pursuant to the treaty of Berlin, Bulgaria has been a principality, tributury to Turkey. Many years ago Bulgaria acquired the right to have diplomatic representatives accredited to all the great powers. She maintained such a representative at Constantinople. Until recently the diplomatic representatives of Bulgaria to Turkey was trivited with the actablishment

ple. Until recently the diplomatic representatives of Bulgaria to Turkey was invited, with the other members of the diplomatic corps in Constantinople, to all official ceremonies, receptions and dinners. On the 12th of last September, the occasion being the anniversary of the sultan's birthday, the Turkish minister of foreign affects given a diverse of the diplomatic. the Turkish minister of foreign af-fairs gave a dinner to the diplomatic corps, to which the diplomatic repre-sentative of Bulgaria was not invited Steps were at once taken to secure an explanation of this neglect. The Ot-toman government replied that the Bulgarian representative had no right to expect an invitation to this diplomatic dinner as Bulgaria was a

right to expect an invitation to this diplomatic dinner, as Eulgaria was a vassal state of Turkey.

There then followed a diplomatic conflict between Bulgaria and Turkey.
Bulgaria considered that Turkey was not respecting the rights acquired by her, and she desired to defend these rights. This was the first incident.

The rescript is signed by the emperor and dated at Budarest, October 5, 1208.

A second rescript, addressed to the Austrian minister or finance, Baron Burlan Von Rajecz, by the emperor, eavy:

"I have decided to give practical effect the rights of my sovereignty, as well as the succession of my house in the operates 300 kilometres (186 miles) of care of Bosnia and Herzegovina."

"The Oriental Railroad company as the succession of my house in the operates 300 kilometres (186 miles) of the in Dulgarian territory. The same company operates also about 1600 (621 miles) of line in Turkish territory. A these provinces, assuring them the full measure of civic rights, liberty of person and conscience, security of property, respread at the same time to Bulgarian territory. The strike was decided territory. The strike was decided upon and directed from outside of Bulgaria. Following an understanding with the representative of the Oriental railroad company, the Bulgarian government took over temporarily the running of the road. The strike, however, spread until the national security of Bulgaria was threatened and the people became discontented with the state of affairs. of affairs.

"It then became the duty of the Bulgarian government to continue running the road and we ushed the company to sell us its rights in Bulgaria, in accordance with an under standing reached between the govern standing reached between the government and the company ten years ago. Turkey, then pretended that the line was her property and in a note the Turkish government demanded that the line be returned to the company. The Bulgarian government replied that it would treat only with the company. This was the second conflict.

"This situation imposed when the

This situation imposed upon the Bulgarian government the necessity of fixing definitely the relations between the principality and Turkey. The new tregime in Turkey made it imperative for Bulgaria to maintain the best of for Bulgaria to maintain the best of relations with her neighbors, especially as this fictitious condition of vasaslage created feelings of suspicion and distrust which might at any moment result in disturbing the peace of the Balkans.

"Bulgaria understood clearly that Austria-Bungary soon would appear

VIENNA, Oct. I.—The proclamation of Emperor Francis Joseph, will be issued today, declaring that the Austre-Hungarian rights of sovereignty and succession have been extended over Bosma and Herzegovina. The new imperial today is the first Vielegrages with the content of the performed in July. August and September.

sinn have been extended over Bosnia and Herzegovina. The new imperial provinces will be informed in the proclamation that they will be given a constitution and a special diet.

The proclamation says:

"When a generation ago our treops crossed the boundaries of your countries, you were assured that they came not as encodes but as friends, with a firm resolution to put a stop to the fills from which your fatherland for so many years sa severely suffered. This promise was appointed to investigate was given in a solema townent and less that the next meeting. years so severely suffored. This premise was given in a solema moment and was rishteously kept. It was the stead fast endexer of our government in reaccful observance of the law and by vigorous efforts to lead the land to a PRESIDENT STALEY

To our great pleasure we can say that the seed which was then scattered in the furrow of plousited soil has come up richly. You yourselves runst feel 20 Huntington Avenue, Boston, the benealts of a situation whereby order.

Resumes private instruction in voice the beneats of a situation whereby order and security have taken the place of force and oppression. Trade and communications are steadily spreading; the civilizing influence of a wider education Assumed the place of the place has made litself relt, and every man at Room 34, Runels Building may empy the fruits of his labors under the protection of a well-endered

DIPLOMAT SNUBBED WRESTLER CONKLE

# Room by Police

Ending in a scene of confusion, the wrestling bout between Young Prokos and Charley Conkle of Hamilton, Ont, at Associate hall last right was declared a "no contest" by Meferree Tuo, hey after one or the bitterest struggles ever seen in this city. The men wreating and decided advantage within that period. At the conclusion of that time the tactics employed were becoming so rough, working the crowling in that period. At the conclusion of that time the tactics employed were becoming so rough, working the crowling in the period of five pitch, that the match was declared off amid the greatest excirculation of the part of the spectators.

Very little wrestling developed at any slage of the affair. However, the Canadian proved beyond question that at least in point of skill he is Prokos' at at least in point of skill he is Prokos' and secured on Prokos, but the latter, with a man secured the foothold but Conkles best hold was a full Nelson which the secured on Prokos, but the latter, with a magnificent display of strength, withstood the tremendous pressure and fix a magnificent display of strength, withstood the tremendous pressure and interest conkles would secure a face hold and play such force it would seem that Prokos face would be massaged into a different style of beauly than it at present appears.

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For the first half bour the Greek guard the door. Afterward the crowd was the aggressor but never had a quietly dispersed and Conkle returned chance of securing a fall, Conkle tak- to his hotel unmolested.

## NOTES

AUTO

ther action by the A. A. A. racing board, as the meet was not sanctioned by the American Automobile Association, That American Automobile Association. That this impression was erreneous is proved by the A. A. A. racing board resolution. The Automobile Chub of Buffalo reports that the road leading from the Wendall Eridge at the Tonawanda Ceck through Gelzxille and connecting with the Main street road at the first road west of Snyder is being macadanized and about two-hirds completed, and in all probability will be finished this year. The Niagara County Poand of Supervisors has ordered will be inished this year. The Niggara County Board of Supervisors has ordered the Improvement of the road from Wandellville Bridge on the other side of the Tonawanda Creek through Pendleton Centre to the Lockport city line, and when this is accomplished motorists with have a considerably shorler route between Buffalo and Lockport. Members of the leading automobile clubs of Illinois are makingpreparation, to renew the campaign in favor of good reads throughout the state. A bill is nowreadyto be introduced into the legislature providing that decisive action be taken for the improvement of Illinois highways. It is understood the proposed

be taken for the improvement of Illinois highways. It is understood the proposed bill will have a convict clause which is said to serve a double purpose, that of solving the problem of health among the prisoners by giving them out of door employment, and also to benefit the people by improving the roads. It is said the convicts vi'be furnished to cach county at the co. of maintenance alone and that the milroads have agreed ito had material at a nominal price.

"Illinois is most backward in the

Herlin was consummated last night when Emperor Francis Joseph formally proclaimed the practical annextation of Bosnia and Herzegovina to the dual monarch.

The present situation is as follows:
Turkey calls upon the powers to Turkey calls upon the powers to protesting belligerently against being by that treaty. Austria and Bulgaria strongly declare their determination to keep what they have taken. Servia is protesting belligerently against being the Servians in Bosnia absorbed into the Austro-Hungarian nationality.
The other powers concerned in the Berlin treaty are discussing the holding of an international conference, a mere preliminary of which the present situation is one of the most delicate problems. Turkey's unexpectedly restrained policy minimizes the possibilities of war, which now is considered.

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"Illinois is: most backward in the building of good roads," declares Ira M. Chicago Auto-mobile club. "It is a shameful state of affairs that Illinois, which is the leader in so many things should be the worst state of its class in the union when its highways are considered. There are no roads like those of Illinois. Even little Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, where the physical conditions are so discouraging, can into the Austro-Hungarian nationality.

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## REV. SMITH BAKER

Is Still Active in the Ministry

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 7.—Rev. Dr. Smith Baker, ex-pastor of the historic Williston church, who is 72. "retired from the active work of the ministry," s he said, a year ago. The following is his program for six

The following is his program for six days:

He will address the Connecticut C. E. convention at Bridgeport, Oct. 2, preach at the First Congregational church at Bridgeport, Oct. 11, address the Peatland ministers' meetins, Oct. 12, speak at the Wree Manist church at Oct. 12, speak

THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TO-DAY'S SUN OFFER SOME FINE BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY,

### FOOTBALL NOTES

The following are the football games scheduled for this week:

TODAY Worcester H. S. vs. Pomfret acad-

emy in Ponfrei.

In Cambridge—In the Stadium,
Harvard vs. Bates,
In Philadelphia, Penn vs. Villa Nova.
In Annapolis, Navy vs. St. Johns.
In Andover, Andover vs. Harvard 2d.
In Exeter, Exeter vs. Williston.
In Princeton Princeton vs. Comment In Princeton, Princeton vs. Stevens

SATURDAY

In Worcester-Worcester Polytechnic astitute vs. Rhode Island state col

in New Haven—Holy Cross vs. Yale.
In Cambridge—Harvard vs. Williams.
In Princeton—Princeton vs. Lafayette.

ette.
In Hanover—Dartmouth vs. Tufts.
In Philadelphia—Pennsylvania vs.
Penn State.
In Annapelis—Navy vs. Dickinson.
In Providence—Brown vs. Bowdoin.
In Ithaca—Cornell vs. Oberlin.
In Andover—Andover vs. Yale freshmen.

Exeter-Exeter vs. Princetor

reshmen. In Waterville—Colby vs. New Hamp

nre state.

In Buffalo—Syracuse vs. Carlisle.

In West Point—Army vs. Trinity.

In Springfield—Springfield training vs. Connecticut Aggies.
In Amherst—Amherst vs. Vermon

In New York—Stevens vs. N. Y. U. In Middlebury—Middlebury vs. Nor vien. In Schenectady—Union vs. Wesleyan In Rochester—Hamilton vs. Roches-

er. In Bucknell-Bucknell vs. Gettys-In Lafayette—Purdue vs. Eartham.
In Haverford—Haverford vs. Delaware.
In Geneva—Hobart vs. Colgate.
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In Geneva—Hobart vs. Colgate.
In Easton—Lehigh vs. Rutgers.
In Emmetsburg—Mt. St. Mary, vs.
Rock Hill.

Chicago-Chicago vs. Indiana In Chicago—Chicago vs. munana. In Lansing—Michigan vs. M. A. C.

Kilpatrick, captain of last year's Yale freelmen, is putting up a great game at end in the practice, and it looks as if this would be his position this season.

Capt. Bouglas of the Navy team of last season will be assigned to special duty at the academy for a while this fall, and will help Berrien in coaching Scarlett, the veteran Penn, end, and

Kemath at quarterback, make a great combin atton for the forward pass. The former follows the ball very closely, and is also useful with outside kick plays. Glen Warner says that Balenti, the reg-

Glen Warner says that baienth one log-ular quarterback of the Indians, is as good as Mt. Pleasant was in executing the forward pass. Mt. Pleasant's value, however, was not confined to that department of the game.

Mountford, the Army quarterback of last season, is likely to play halthack tins year. The coaches were not satis-fied with his work against the Navy sithough his ability to play good football is undisputable.

One of the candidates at Georgetown is Leach, cautain of the Notre Dame 1993 eleven, who has a mark of 225 in the 20)-yard dash and 52s for the quarter

Rev. C. O. Gill, who 20 years or more ago captained two Yale 'varsity teams, is coaching New Hampshire state col-

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"Bucky" Vail, with whom Harvard

teams always experienced so much trou

ble when he used to afficiate at West Point, is coording the Earlbam, Ind., team and will referee few eastern col-

"Hurry Up" Yest of Michigan, who has had his II most promising players at an up-country lake, has just brought them back to college. It, is satisfulfial as ever that his learn will heat Pennsyl-

lege games this fall

Jack Minds, who will impire the Yale frinceton same, was one of the greates withacks to of P. ever had. Incident the ly the selection of Minds is an indication of Letter feeling between the three calleges, as Yals and Princeton bereafter never have had officials from Pennsylvanta,

it climater an easy matter to make a seed tackle of McKay, the former Andorce and Harvard freshman player. With all bis strength and physique McKay is slow to learn how to use them. and apparently is placing considerable interfaces on what he thinks he already

READ THE BARGAINS OFFERED IN TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probase Court.
To the helps-at-law, and all other persons interested in the estate of George O. Perham, late of Tyngsborough, in said County, doreased.

Whereas, Ellen L. Perham, administratrik of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the ofter named in said putility, or upon such terms as may be adjuded best, the whole of certain parcels of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 19% at also whole in the forenoon, it show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said politioner is ordered to serve

have, why the same should not be granted.

And said politioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each nerson interested in the estate feuricen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

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WANTED-Salesmen and collectors of temperate habits. Good nay to industri-ous men. Apply to C. Paquett, general manager, Malden station, Boston, Mass, or in person at White Sewice Machine warerooms. 656 Merrimack st., Lowell.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—Table, chamber of Efficien work, by girls (sisters), Separately or together. Apply 331 Gorbam st.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Vesterday, a lady's gold locket and chair, initials H. P., also pictures in locket; the finder will be rewarded by beaving at either Sun Office or 231 Mid-dlesex st, or telephone 1373-2.

LOST-Saturday afternoon, gold locket and chalts, between Pastime theatre and Fourth st. Contratville. Reward for re-turn to 172 Chapel at.

LOST-Sum of money, between Hudson and Watson sis. Finder please return to 33 Swift st. and receive reward.

LOST—Sum of money on either Chane or Charles sts. Finder return to Bell' restaurant, 171 Middlesex st. Reward.

LOST-October 5, pair of cold bowed rimless spectacles. J. A. McEvov on In-side of case, return to 54 Middle st.

LOST-Large brown twine hag, be-ween Breadway and Merrimack st. Reward if returned to 757 Broadway,

LOST-Between Salem and Merrimack six, by way of Market, Saturday evening, string of cold beads. Reward for return to Sun Office.

LOST—Sum of money Saturday morn-ing, Oct. 5th, crossing from South st. to Appleton st. Finder kindly return to 133 Appleton st.

FOUND-A pocketbook, containing um of money. Owner can have by call-leg at C. W. Qua, jeweler, 59 Central et, and proving property.

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TO LET-Two 3-room tenements, \$2.0) ach per week. Call & Coburn st.

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MISS GERTRUDE A. GOODMAN miss General Roberts of the season only in Bancing and Esthetic Gyastics. Dancing Cars for Children on Control of the Season of

present hall at 4.0 o'clock. Terms H a quarter. High School Class opens Fracker evening. Oct. 30th. Runels hall, at 7.30 o'clock. Terms \$4 a quarter. Estherto Gymnastic Class for Lad Tuesday morning. Oct. 27 o'circk Terms 4 a quarter. 48 Thomas park, South Boston. Class for Ladies opens ning. Oct. 27th, at 14 8 54 a quarter. Residence.

wersment. 1.70 to 3 p. m. Call or write for in-"We consider it our most solemn duty formation.

## AMERICAN FLEET

## The Itinerary From Manila Hampton Roads Approved

MANILA, Oct. 7.—Rear-Admiral Jan. 19, thence to Algiers, arriving Jan. 29 and leaving Jan. 39.

Sperty has received from the navy department its approval of the filterary from Manila to Hampton Roads as submitted to the department by him.

The Wisconsin, Illinois and Kearsarie will go to Naules, leaving there

case. Why should we not try our short cut to this supreme and thorough working for prohibition, pure and simple. I carnestly trust that this convention may lay down as the chief line of work for the coming year an effort to secure the submission of a prohibitory amendment to the state constitution to the voters of Messacinisetts. Side by side with that let us work for woman's sufficage and all ineeded things will be added to these two vital issues.

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all needed things will be added to these two vital issues.

The fearful statements made in the last issue of the Ladles' Home Journal may well cause us to pause and ask what more can the Woman's Christian Temperance union do for the cause of purity? If even one half of the statistics are correct it is a matter which may well cause of the Ladles' Home Journal may not proved the statistics are correct it is a matter which may well send us to our knees before tiod in an agony of prayer for the future of the American nation. What home is thereafor a people, the very fountain head of whose life is thus corrupted? The unions have not been as active in this departs with during the past two or three years and I earnestly hope there may be a refrival of inferest in this most important work. Combined with the work commonly known as that of the Purity department, there should be carried on an aggressive propaganda throughout the state for the cleanance of our bill boards and our papers from objectionable advertisements. To much cannot be said in praise of the peners which have already taken a stand in this respect. Lot us shew our apprediction in such practical on mendation.

sarge will go to Naples, leaving there Jan. 27.

Leave Manila Bec. 1, arrive Colombo Dec. 20, arrive Suez Jan. 5.

In the Mediterranean the fleet will divide. The Connecticut and the Vermont will go to Vilefranche, arriving there Jan. 14 and leaving Jan. 27.

The Minnesota and Kansas will go to Marselles, arriving Jan. 15 and leaving Jan. 17.

The Georgia, Nebraska and Kentucky will go to Genea, arriving Jan. 15 and leaving Jan. 27.

The Rhode Island and New Jersey swill go to Leghoin, arriving Jan. 15 and leaving Jan. 27.

The Louisiana and Virginia will go to Maita, arriving Jan. 15 and leaving Jan. 15 and leaving Jan. 27.

The Brist division will arrive at New Jersey are bay Jan. 21 and start for Gibraltar Feb. 3. It will leave Gibraltar February 6.

The second, third and fourth divisions will arrive at News bay Feb. 1 and leaving Jan. 27.

Strong objection is being made here to the departure of the fleet Dec. 1 without a proper opportunity to carry out the program of entertalement was postponed on account of the presence of chotera in this city.

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MRS. ISABELLA A. MORSE State Treasurer

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all the sessions with the national colors and large letters in white on blue background, "W. C. T. U." In a central position was displayed a large pertrait of Frances E. Willard, while at the left is the banner of the Middlesex Coafty union.

In the annual report of State Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Janette Hill Knex it was shown among other things that there are now in Massachusetts 248 unions. Fourteen of these are "Y's." More than \$16,000 has been used for the promotion of the work during the past year, for state, county, instional and world work. There are over 600 honorary members. The secretary also made mention of the work fact that the state president has been called to carry the gospel of temperance into all the world, especialty through the schools and colleges; that

The Bay State song, sung by the au-



FIGURING UP THE AMOUNTS SAVED ON "THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY" PURCHASES

member the constituency she represents and try to carry home ail possible help to them. The Golden Rule constitutes the supreme law of this convention: subsidiary to that we are governed by "Roberts' Rules of Order."

Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson, state president, sails on her foreign tour in four weeks. She was last night presented on the platform a small flag to carry with her.

It is estimated there are 500,000 members of the W. C. T. U. in the world and a little over 9,000 in Massachusetts.

Display cards were conspicuously arranged about the corridors of the church and one of them bore the following problem in arithmetic: "I am not much of a mathematician," said the cigaret, "but I can add to a man's nervous troubles, I can subtract from his physical energy, I can multiply his aches and pains, I can divide his mental powers. I take interest from his work and discount his chances for success."

hall circles. Mayor Farnham was taking matters easily when a representative of The Sun dropped in on him and the principal thing on his mind was what he was missing by not being at the Founders' Week celebration at

looks as though the epidemic of ty-phold is over.

The principal thing that is occu-pying City Messenger Pattee's mind is how long the superior civil session is going to sit for his first assistant is

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## THE LYNN STRIKE

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physical energy. I can multiply his aches and pains, I can divide his mental powers. I take interest from his work and discount his chances for success."

LYNN. Oct. 7—The apparent willingments of the Joseph Caunt company, the contending sides to the original controversy which brought about the strike of 1500 lasters in most of the strike manufacturers of the shoe shops in this city, to discuss the situation on even terms, was the situation on even terms, was called in shoe circles in this city to discuss the situation on even terms, was called in shoe circles in this city to discuss the situation on even terms, was called in shoe circles in this city to discuss the situation on even terms, was called in shoe circles in this city to discuss the situation on even terms, was to whether the strike of lasters in other factories following that of the Caunt of the strike. This settlement, however, is expected to be only temporary and to be effective only until the manufacturers. However, it was almost certain before the calling of the con-lasters.

Today was a very quiet day in city hall circles. Mayor Farnham was

## DEATHS

of cases is slowly dropping off and it LOWELL STORES. YOU CAN looks as though the epidemic of ty-SAVE MONEY BY DOING SO.

## FUNERALS

MURPHY-The funeral of John Murphy took place this morning from his late home, 79 West Third street, rowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 0 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Eugene A. Carney. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the "Missa Pro Defunctus." At the offertory "Domline Jesu Christe" was sung. At the conclusion of Mr. and was very largely attended by sorwas sung. At the conclusion of mass "In Paradisium" and as the remains were borne from the church "Ego Sum Benedictus" was rendered by the choir, Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. The bearers were Messrs, Michael Angelo Lohn Librative Missance chael Angelo, John Murningham Frank Dolan, James Dolan, Matthew McCaffery and Joseph Lantange, Bur-ial was in the family lot in the Catho-lic cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Carney gave the final absolution at the grave. uneral Director James W. McKenna vas in charge.

LAWN—The funeral of William Figure Lawn took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his raponts, 18 Third street, and of his parents, 18 Third street, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. There were many heautiful floral tributes, among them being the following: A large bouquet of roses and carnations, from his great-grandmothers; spray white carnations, grandfather and grandmother; spray of chrysanthemums, Uncle William," spray, Aunt Mamie;

spray of roses and pinks, from Mamie

Boston Northern Baptist convention in this city today. The subject is one which has caused wide discussion among members of the church, several prominent clergymen having declared themceives ir favor of dropping from the requisites for church membership this

principle of the Baptist creed.

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## RING'S

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At 10.5 o'clock the superintendents of the several departments were given seven minutes each to answer questions as to the newest plans and latest advancement of their work, which included discussions on legislation of the fine included discussions on legislation of the fine included discussions on legislation of their more included discussions on legislation of the franchise, peace and international arbitration; Mrs. A. J. Hawkes and Mrs. L. W. Matthews, Solo, Mrs. Wm. H. Pep of Christian citizenship; Mrs. F. B. Brit. ten. franchise, peace and international arbitration; Mrs. A. J. Hawkes and Mrs. L. W. Morse them spoke on social internations and leaves of the frances E. Williard settlement by Miss. S. W. Simpson on flower missions. This was followed by singing and the reading of the report of the frances E. Williard settlement by Miss. Caroline M. Caswell, Mrs. Augusta R. Brigham spoke on fairs and open air meetings and Miss Jennie F. Earnshy on "Mercy." The state president, Mrs. Stevenson, spoke on the purity in literature and art and was fellowed by Mrs. Abby F. Rolfe on Mothers meetings and Miss Jennie F. Earnshy on "Mercy." The state president, Mrs. Leave of the franchise, peace of the cooperation with missionary societies and state efficers.

At 11.36 o'clock there were monorial services in which a prominent part was taken by Dr. Vesta D. Miller. Mrs. Jeanette Hull Knox said that more success has been gained in petitism of the proper its provided of the more success has been gained in petitism of the proper its provided of the more meeting and document for chore.

At 2p m. the convention was analystated to order by State Drs. Selection prayer was offered by proper its defendent of the companion of the conditions of the proper its defendent of the Miss. Level of the proper its appropriately decorated for the p

Frank Burns, Chef.

TEMBERS

The following previous menting and the principal thing the was railed to of this certain will account the following report of the committee on the following reports of the com

EFORMS

Stavenson, Boston, state president; Mrs. Janette Hill Knox, Boston, cor-

In his speech on South common yester- in her delegation. Communications,

The following are special requests of

the officers of the convention: Delegates will please sit with their EUGENE V. DEBS ident will preserve order, if necessary, respective counties. Each county pres-

In his speech on South common yesterday morning, said:

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In her delegation. Communications, owher necessary between delegates, should be by pencil and not through whispering. Delegates will obtain permission before leaving the obtain permission before leaving the same introduced, but refrain from the Chautauqua salute unless previously requested. Every delegate should bring note-book and pencil and then use them. Each delegate should re-

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bleached, fine and heavy, 72 inches wide. The patterms are pansies and roses. This is our regular \$1 

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## ALDERMEN

## Voted for Dr. J. B. A. Johnson for City Physician

Lively Balloting for City Physical Cian in Which Alderman Bailey

Cian in Which Alderman Bailey

Finally Went Over to Dr. J.

B. Albert Johnson

The board of aldermen met last night of hawker and peddler's license was and azala refused to sanction the mayor's appointment of Dr. William M. Jones to the board of health.

Dr. J. B. Albert Johnson was chosen to the board of health.

Dr. J. B. Albert Johnson was chosen committee on by physician by the aldermen and the common council will vote on the city physician by the aldermen and the common council will vote on the city physician at the next meeting.

Corner of the big drawing-rooms on the heat shight accommodation of the guests. After a splitted game, prizes were awarded to the following players: Mrs. F. R. Wright, Mrs. Paris, Mrs. F. R. Wright, Mrs. Paris, Mrs. P. R. Wright, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. Fell Wright, Mrs. Paris, Mrs. P. P. Wright, Mrs. Paris, Mrs. P. P. Wright, Mrs. Charles Did of the committee on ordinate of the committee on ordinate to the park commission.

A petition that the city purchase land to build a park east of Alken street near the Mertimack river, was referred to the park commission.

A poll the propriof the committee on physician by the aldermen and the common council will vote on the city purchase fired to the park commission.

A poll the first floor of the common following the in-

DR. J. B. ALBERT JOHNSON.

stalling of two new fire alarm boxes,

one in Tenth street between Mt. Pleas-ant and Christian streets, and the other at the corner of Fruit street and Boston road, was read and accept-ed.

By recommendation of the commit-

teo on streets, the petitioners who desired that a portion of Hall street he accepted, were given leave to with-

WHIST PARTY

WAS HELD IN THE Y. M. C. I.

ROOMS LAST NIGHT

whist and dancing party was held at the

Y. M. C. I. rooms in Stackpole street last

night by Mrs. A. D. Ware, Mrs. E. F.

the play.

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city physician by the aldermen and the common council will vote on the city physician question at the next meeting. The meeting was called at 8.10 and all of the 9 members were present. Jurors to serve in the superior court at Cambridge in the session beginning Tuesday, Oct. 10. were drawn by Alderman O'Hearn. The names drawn were as fol-

ventor; George B. Coburn, 81 Parkview avenue, real estate; James J. Angelo, 51 Pond street, steam and gas fitter; Philias J. Parent, 112 Llewellyn street, reporter; John J. Gallagher, 58 Third street, liquor

Money For Sewers

An order for \$10,000 for sewer construction was adopted. An order for an appropriation of \$1000 for a baseball park at Fort hill was referred to

the committee on appropriations.

Alderman Gray moved that the mayor's appointment of Dr. Jones to the board of health be taken from the table. His motion was defeated by a vote of 5 to 4. A recess was moved and taken and immediately after recess Alderman Cheney moved that

and taken and immediately after recess Alderman Cheney moved that a ballot be taken for city physician. The first five ballots were as follows:
First ballots For Dr. Daniel A. O'Hearn, Brennan, Butterworth, Comercial and O'Hearn; for Dr. Forster Smith, Cheney and Wilder; for Dr. J. B. Albert Johnson, Balley and Read; for Dr. Harold B. Plunkett, Gray.
Second ballots For Dr. Frederick P. Mutphy, Brennan, Butterworth and Comerford; for Dr. Johnson, Balley. Comerford; for Dr. Johnson, Bailey, Road and Wilder; for Dr. Smith,

Road and Wilder: for Dr. Smith, cheney; for Dr. Plunkett, Gray; for Othern. O'Hearn. O'Hearn. Third ballot: For Dr. Johnson, Bailegy, Cheney, Read and Wilder: for Dr. Frank McAvinnue, Brennan, Butterworth, and Comerford; for Dr. O'Hearn, o'Tiearn: for Dr. Smith, Wilder.

worth and Comerford; for Dr. O'Hearn, O'Hearn, for Dr. Smith, Wilder. Fourth ballot: For Dr. Johnson, Bailey, Cheney and Read; for Dr. Plunkett, Brennan, Butterworth, Comerford and Gray; for Dr. O'Hearn, O'Hearn; for Dr. Smith, Wilder, Fifth ballot: For Dr. Johnson, Bailey, Read and Wilder; for Dr. O'Hearn, Brennan, Butterworth, Comerford and O'Hearn; for Dr. Smith Gray and O'Hearn; for Dr. Smith Gray and

Hearn; for Dr. Smith, Gray

sixth ballot On the Balley, Cheney, Gray, Read and Wilder all united on Dr. Johnson; Brennan, Butterworth and Comerford all voted for Dr. Frederick P. Murphy, while Alderman O'Hearn cast his one vote for Dr. Smith, the only time that he changed his vote from Dr. O'Hearn-Dr. Johnson was declared elected on the part of the aldermen.

The appointment of Frank R. Cross, as inspector of elections for ward 6, precinct 2, was confirmed.

It was voted to accept concrete side-

at was voted to accept concrete side-walks on the western side of School street from Liberty street southerly, and a concrete sidewalk at 165-167 Jewett street. Sidewalks on both sides of Sheldon street easterly from Gates to Royal street, were also accepted. A proposed ordinance on the matter

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# NEW ORPHANAGE ON AUTHORITY At Aver Eat.

Open Yesterday

The formal opening of the French orphanage, familiarly known as the Ayer mansion, took place yesterday and a feature of the same was a whist party. It proved highly successful and was managed for the benefit of the orphanage by St. Joseph's sewing circle. About 300 of the fair sex graced the occusion with their presence, and one solitary individual of the male persuasion. Whist tables were laid in every solitary individual of the mate persua-sion. Whist tables were laid in every corner of the big drawing-rooms on the first floor of the mansion for the accommodation of the guests. After a A petition that the city purenase land to build a park east of Aiken street near the Merrimack river, was referred to the park commission.

A joint report of the committee on fire department, recommending the in-

Mrs. Marcel Roussell, Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Marcel Roussell, Mrs. Joseph Marin, Mrs. P. W. Farrell, Mrs. J. H. Gnillet, Mrs. Alfred Leblanc and Mr. Abraham L'Anglais composed the judges committee. Mrs. Anna de Lamothe was whist manager.

The ladies in charge of the successful affair were Mrs. Charles H. Bolsvert, Mrs. Louise Legare, Mrs. Alphouse Vallerand, Mrs. Frank Gourdeau, Mrs. Ursis Larue, Mrs. William Brautigan, Mrs. Oliva Desilets, Mrs. Joseph Perreault, Mrs. Charles Hamel, Mrs. Etienne Plante and Mrs. Christophe Letendre.

Rev. Fr. Campeau, O. M. I., superior

tople Letendre.

Rev. Fr. Campeau, O. M. I., superfor of St. Joseph's parish, was present, and warmly thanked the ladies in the name of the parish and of the sisters of the orphanage, for their devoted work in its behalf. Rev. Sister St. Theodore of Quebee, assistant superfor general of the Sisters of Charity, arrived today in the city with six more sisters from her order, to add to the corps of sisters which have been for the past few weeks putting the orphanage into shape for the reception of immales. The orphanage will be ready next week, it is hoped, to receive children.

The first mass to be celebrated in

ceive children.

The first mass to be celebrated in the orphanage was celebrated this morning by Rev. Fr. Campeau, in one of the second drawing-rooms which has been fitted up with an altar, pews and stations of the cross, into an attractive little chapel.

Fattlek's church. J. F. O'Donnen & Sors, undertakers.

HANNON-The funeral of Catherine T. Hannon will take place Thursday morning at & o'clock from her home, 35 Elm street, North Billerica. At 3 o'clock a mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Andrews church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donneit & Sons.

ORDON-Died, Oct. 6th, in this city, William Gordon, aged 90 years and 5 months. Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 17 Loring street, Toursday, afterwards.

Barly and Mrs. P. Gilbride, the affat-being in aid of the bazaar of the Dioce-sm Catholic charities.

The early part of the evening was de-voted to whis!, sultable prizes being of-fered and awarded at the conclusion of the play. EAVES LOWELL TO BECOME A

the evening.

At the conclusion of the whist, dancing was enjoyed by the large number of young people present, until a late hour; music being furnished by a well known orchestra. The affair proved a most enjoyarie one, and was the means of raising a substantial sum for the aid of the bazaar.

Same time to become nuns also, Miss ornment. The people who say that Bella Perigny, Miss Emma Cornellier, one Miss Beaumont and one Miss anywhere will find prison bars staring Bissonnett. They left accompanied at them. All over this world authority the lawful wife of George W. Kohril, a bookkeeper, Mrs. Marie George W. Kohril continued to live with him until a week age, when it was revealed that, unknown to her, she had been divorced by him Dec. 17, 1900.

Same time to become nuns also, Miss ornment. The people who say that they will never live under authority anywhere will find prison bars staring at them. All over this world authority is essential to life. The second kind is the informally organized authority of the social system. Rev. Sister St. Alexis will remain in Sherbrooke. Rev. Sister St. Alexis will remain in Sherbrooke at the mother house of the graph of the universe is permeated by centres.

The quarterly meeting of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Stationary Fire-inen, will be held in their half at 163 Central st., on Thursday evening, Oct. 5, business of importance to come before the members. All members are request-ed to be present. HUGH J. GALLAGHER, President, J. W. DOWNING, Secretary.

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At Ayer Estate Thrown Lecture by Rev. Dr. MacKenzie

The fall meeting of the Congregational club was held in the First gregational church last night. Rev.



REV. BENJAMIN A. WILLMOTT, President Cong. Club.

Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary, Hartford, Conn., was the principal speaker and was introduced by Rev. Mr. Willinott, president of the club, His subject was "The Authority of the Christian Teacher."

Dr. Mackenzie speke, in part, as fol-lows: "The Congregational club is a great force in the life of the denomination. It goes to the heart of denominational life. To meet, to learn, to understand one another, to discuss the great themes that is the great tiding. These class are doing an immense service to the denomination. The kind of Congregational club which I do not like to attend is that FUNERAL NOTICES

CONNELL—The funeral of Daniel O'Connell will take place Thirsday morning at 8 o'clock from his home. 46 Adams street. At 9 o'clock a mass of requirem will be celebrated at St. Fattlek's church. J. F. O'Donnell & Sors, undertakers, undertakers, undertakers, than NON—Toe funeral of Catherine T. Hauson will to the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the Christian teacher, to that would be denying it. Neither can I imagine some branches of the Methodist church doing it. "What is the great question agitating to the roots the Roman Catholic church and which is called modern-fundamental that the constant of the Christian teacher, to that would be denying it. Neither can I imagine some branches of the Methodist church doing it.

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am not going to try to clear up, and this confusion comes from thought as

to what we mean by the authority of the Christian teacher.

"When I was a callow Scotch preacher, many years ago, I attended an ordination of a young minister. The first preacher, he who delivered the william Gordon, aged 90 years and a first preacher, be who delivered the months. Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 17 Loring street, the charge disclaimed any authority. The man to follow him said that he represented in the family lot at Inverness, Chebec. Please omit flowers. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

MRS. ELIZA ENO

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The more I was convinced that I would rather be a hootblack with some authority, during the remainder of my life, than to be a minister of the gospet without any authority.

vithout any authority.
"While I believe that the human soul will never reach its full growth while there is a human-made shackle about it, I believe there must be authority. This land of ours is free, but it is a

they will never live under authority anywhere will find prison bars staring at them. All over this world authority is essential to life.

"The second kind is the informally organized authority of the social system. It is not put upon any statute, it is not enforced by the police, yet it runs through all the forms of life. The fact is that the whole social system of the universe is permeated by centres of organization, each one a seat of authority, and nobody will dispute it.

The man who claims freedom claims something divine, and the man who deales authority denies something divine. Long before people discussed the freedom of the Christian church they were in the Christian church the chief they were in the Christian church the christian church they were in the Christian church the christian chu

The freedom of your soul is the grant of Gold. The great qualification of every minister is to make the mass of his people feel his authority, and at the same time to make them not conscious of any yoke, but of freedom of the leftiest, the divinest character. During the early part of the business session 16 new members were voted in. They were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Havnton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Frye, Mrs. J. W. R. Shaw, Mrs. I. D. McClary, Miss Nolle M. Whitzen, Miss E. M. Biney, A. B. Wooden of the First church Josiah R. Flotcher, of the Heighland M. E. charch, and Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Henry, of the Tyngsboro Compression of the Mrs. A. A. W. Shaw. Mrs. I. C. Henry, of the Tyngsboro Compression of the Mrs. This is a sufficient of the Mrs. A. A. W. Shaw. Mrs. I. D. McClary, Miss Nolle M. Whitzen, Miss E. M. Biney, A. B. Wooden of the First church in Josiah R. Flotcher, of the Heighland M. E. charch, and Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Henry, of the Tyngsboro Compression.

VERMONT W. C. T. U.

Opened Annual Session In Neveport To-

day NEWPORT. Vt. Oct. 7.—Wearers of
the white ribbon ladge from a lipits
of the state attended the comman session of the W. C. T. U. in this city today. The consention was called to
order by President Read of Shelbourne
following an opening prayer meeting
ted by Mrs. M. S. Daws of Positiney.
Committees were appointed and county
reports read by the secretaries. Mrs.
Read delivered her annual address after the reports of other officers were
read.

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## MIS LEG BROKENIN POLICE BOARD

Joseph Clerment Victim Hersey-Donovan Case of Serious Accident

Joseph Clement, aged 11 years, and On of Narciss Clemnont, a milkman in Tagat, fell from a third story window

THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN LOWELL. READ THE BARGAINS OFFERED IN THE ADVERTISE-MENTS TODAY.

### FUNERALS

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Cath-trine Sullivan teek place this morning from her late home. 14 Dane street weene at 8.16. High mass of require was celebrated at St. Patrick' church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Calla han. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael Johnson, sang the Gregorian chant. At the conclusion of mass the choir sang "in Paradisium." As the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." an immense service to the denomina-tion. The kind of Congregational club which I do not like to attend is that which accentuates the word 'club' and which lapses into ancedotage. I can't consider the Episcopal club discussing at was in charge of Undertaker Peter the authority of the Christian teacher. It. Savace.

Among the many beautiful floral tributes were: Pillow with clock, the tributes were: Pillow with clock, the dial pointing to sad hour of death and being inseribed "Mother!" from children of deceased; wreath of galax leaves, the Smith family; pillow inseribed "At Rest." Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown; basket of roses and pilliks. Air. and Mrs. Heyer; wreath of galax leaves, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and family; sheaf of wheat. Margaret Allen; wreath, Misses Minnie and Kate Coughlin: large spray of pinks, Mrs. Franklin Nourse; large spray of roses, Mrs. Frank Emerson Dunbar; wreath of galax leaves and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rogers.

DORE -- Walter B. Dore died Sunday at the reslaince of his sister, Mrs. O.

A. Knapp of 56 Royal street. Prayers were said at the home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Tom-kinson, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, conducting the ser-vices. The body was then sent to the former home in Harmony, Me., where the burial will take place. The J. B. Currier Co. had charge of the ar-rangements.

Mrs. Eliza Eno, a young widow of 30, has left Lowell for Canada to become a nun, at the mother house of the above named order.

Eno, a young widow of 30, has left Lowell for Canada to become a nun, at the mother house of the mightlest problems of the mightlest problems of the nge. The problem is how to have both, how to have both, how to have perfection of authority and the completeness of freedom.

Mrs. Eno is childless, and resided with her parents at 88 Austin street. At the time of her departure, four other Lowell young women left at the same time to become nuns also, Miss Bella Perigny, Miss Econe Cornellier, will never live under authority.

How Results and Cornellier, the problem is nearly that they will never live under authority.

The problem is how to have both, how to have perfection of authority and the completeness of freedom.

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## Not Yet Decided

Joseph Clerment, sged 11 years, and some of Narcies Clerment, a mikman in Pracat, fell tram a third story window at St. Louis percental school yesterday and had a narrow escape from height had a narrow escape from height had a broken leg.

The acceptant happened during the near recess. The boy takes bisadinter with him owing to the great distance between the school and his home. After eating his dinner yesterday he set on the window sill and in looking cut lest his balance and fell to the ground below, a distance of about 35 feet, and broken his right leg.

Dr. L. V. Rochette was quickly summoned and ordered the boy's removal to the Lowell hospital, where the ambulance took him.

THHESDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN

Lincoln street.

Hawker and peddler: Carl Olilson,
East Chelmsford.

It was voted to transfer the hillfard
and pool license of Peter Anastopoulos,
from 479 Market street to 48 Adams

street.
Licenses surrendered and can-celled: Common victualler, Joseph Cote, 78 Tucker street. Junk collector, Morris Marmar, 73 Railroad street.

### DEATHS

VALLERAND-Oscar, aged 4 years, son of Omer Vallerand, died yesterday at 141 Fletcher street.

O'BRIEN-Paul O'Brien, infant son of Daniel S. and Catherine O'Brien, died last night at the home of his parents, 22 Wannalancit street, where the funeral took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The Interment was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

### FUNNYLAND

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Five scenes have been features in the chaw business for years and with varying degrees of merit, but in Revenge vs. Duly, the feature picture at Funnyland today, the limit of realism is reached. The sounding of the alarm, the response to the fire by nearly a dozen pieces of apparatus, the brave efforts of the firement to save the building, all are reproduced incidental to the telling of a most interesting story of the firemen's life. The hero's fight against duty when revenge is in his grasp is a thrilling one, and the final victory for duty when he plunges into the burning building atter his wife, who has deserted him, and rescues her and her partner in crime, is an interesting episode. "A Strong Gale," is a novel French comedy and "Wanted a Military Man," shows how a practical joke rehounded on the head of the would-be joker. The songs "Dear Old Mobile" and "No One Knows," are both successes.

## NURSES ALUMNAE

ELECTED OFFICERS AND READ INTERESTING PAPERS

The annual meeting of the Nurses' Alumnae association was held at St. John's hospital. The place of meeting was tastily decorated with palms, ferns and antumn leaves. Above the plane in golden lettering, glowed the motte of the association, "Kindness,

leaves and white chrysanthemums.

The following others were elected: President, Miss Helen McCaffrey: vice president, Miss Mrithed Madden; treasurer, Miss Mess Morris. The president read a paper claiming universal interest and sympathy. The subject was "The Children of Tomorrow." Miss Walsh also read a paper entitled "Pacts of Interest." This writeup gave various statistics, and elucidated certain responsibilities of the trained nurse.

Following, a group photo of the alumnand then refresaments were served.

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Another lot (the last) fine Cotton Night Robes, hamburg trimmed, Thursday only

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This is the only chance to get one, as the manufacturers have ceased making them.

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SHOP 32 CENTRAL STREET.

## TARIFF REVISION NEW CHARTER Adopted by Voters of

## Will be Made Immediately if the Democrats Win

gent myself as an example of one who republican policies meant disaster, while has cutlived the venemous attacks of democratic policies meant prosperity. In his opponents. You heard me called a conclusion he said:

Moines plan. Under its provisions a board of commissioners, or aldermen, is elected every year, with a salary of \$150) each, and the old board of seven alder men and fourteen common councilme mas continued the venemous actacks of this opponents. You heard me called a demagogue lwelve years ago. You saw them hary me and you leard them chant their honors over my grave, and now they have to explain why it happened that I was not dead."

With all the tervor that he could muss ter, William Jennings Bryan, facing a vast audience in the Chautauqua audiforlum between Tama and Toledo, lowary yesterday delivered hinself of this utternance.

At Woodward he heared ridicule on the republicans, charging them with taking credit for the growth of crops, the shining of the sun and the bringing of rame anything that they seize upon anything that they think gives a plassing text. It is democratic party wins, there will be an immediate reduction of the farm fact." he said, "they seize upon anything that they think gives a plassing text will be an immediate reduction of the farm fact." he said, "they seize upon anything that they think gives a plassing the will be an immediate reduction of the farm fact." he said, "they seize upon anything that they think gives a plassing the will be an immediate reduction of the farm fact." he said, "they seize upon anything that they think gives a plassing the will be permanent. It means that thousands countenment and the bringing of ramples and the strong property to all the people, a prosperity that will be permanent. It means the remedied, the remedied, there can be no peace, and the summer abuses are remedied, the mare easy can the remedy be applied."

When you because to conduct the conduction of the farm fact." he may a sald so delected them that the capture of the at a salary of \$2500 ins heretofore, but is to have no vet power. The old school board of 21 members will be replaced by four members will be replaced by fou and and feather common councilines anolished. The mayor is also elected every year at a salary of \$500 instead of \$200 as heretofore, but is to have no veto power. The old school board of 21 members will be replaced by four members elected at large. The initiative and referendum is given the voters, and also the right to remake any templer of the

Haverhill

HAVERHILL, Oct. 7.-The new city

charter, providing for a government by commission, which was presented to the

state legislature and allowed by that and at its last session, was adopted

sesterday by the voters of the city at a

special election, the vote being 30% to

The charter is copied from the Des



Lewell, Wednesday, October 7, 1908.

## POLLARD COMP'Y

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## DEMONSTRATION AND SALE THIS WEEK



"MOCRIS" **TAFFETA** Petticoats

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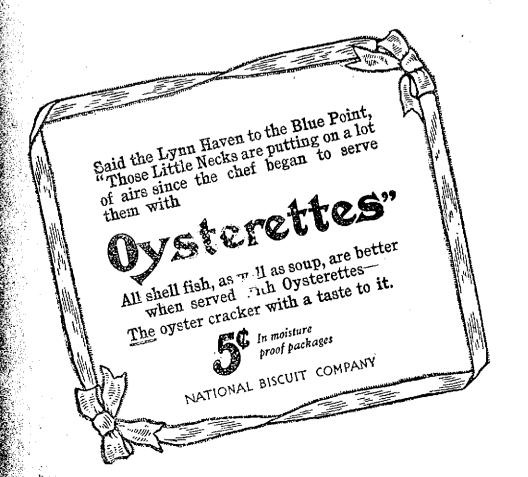
STYLE NUMBER FOUR is made of extra fine quality moreen, deep full flounce, fine tucking with velvet binding around bottom. See illustration.

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Your inspection of these new pettiecats and the unusual values is respectfully solicited.

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SCENE IN "THE LION AND THE MOUSE."

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

In the opinion of the New York critics -not to mention the views of like sort If the diamatic writers of Philadelphia, Chicago and other important cities-there has appeared no such delightful comedy in a decade as Franz Moinar's "The Devil" (Der Teufel) as it is presented by Henry W. Savage's brilliant acting forces.

for a return engagement on Thursday evening, October 5th.

The Citarles Klein drama presents a picture of American financial life much discussed and widely written of; the money magnate who controls the financial world by means of the electric push-botton on his desk-it is based upon facts well-known to the public. In Mr. Klein's charactorization of "Ready Money Ryder he has deftly introduced the touch that humarizes even a man of a million-paternal affection. "The Lion and the Mouse" is a vivid denote ment of the strugglo between Ryder and the girl beloved by his son. The play is falled with human interest, and pictures vividly, financial and social life of today. Seats now on sale.

The wonderful effects used in "In

## DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

CALL FOR CONVENTION TO NOM. INATE A DEMOCRATIC CAN-DIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN FIFTH CONGRES-SIONAL DISTRICT

Lawrence, Oct. 6, 1908.

James E. Donoshue, secretary, TODAY'S SUN.

rewspapers recently, and there is no doubt whatever that the presentation is exceedingly elaborate and beautiful, and that Mr. Lalor and his company of eighty comedians, singers and dancers are giving a performance of rare enjoyment. There is little doubt whatever that there will be an immense advance cale of seats and that Mr. Lalor will be greated by as many teople as can be crowded within the four walls of the Opera House. In view of this, it would be extremely advisable to secure seats as far in advance as possible.

by Henry W. Savage's brilliant acting forces.

This remarkable satirical play, or perhaps better, allegarical comedy—is today not only the reigning dramatic sensation of nearly all Amenca, but as well of more than twenty of the capitals of Continental Europe, where it has created as great a sensation as it has in this committy and has wen a like triumph among play-goers who appreciate the finer things of the stage.

A malince and evening performance of this play will be given at the Opera House today.

PLAY OF HUMAN INTEREST

Much interest attaches to the presontation here at the Opera House of "The Lion and the Mouse," which Henry D. Harris will offer to local theatre-goers or a return engagement on Thursday evening, Getober (th. The Charles Klein's willow written of: the money magnate who controls the finer of American Gramolal life much discussed and whiley written of: the money magnate who controls the finer of the controls the finer of the money magnate who controls the

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

play is filled with human interest; and of today. Seats now on sale.

THE LIFE OF AN ACTRESS

Many novel features are introduced in "The Life of an Actress" which comes to the Opera House for two days and a matinee on next Friday, October of the stage will be set in full view of the stage will be stage will be stage with which be has further the production are perfectly known through the descriptions which have appeared in the Boston in bis pright comedy and eccentric danging. These condition which was to have been expected in the Boston in Boston. The details of the production are perfectly known through the Gestriptions which have appeared in the Boston in the first of the was to have been expected in the Boston in Boston of the approach of something out of the ordinary. This is a condition which was to have been expected in view of Mr. Lilor's great popularity here and particularly since it is known that he is conning in a new musical comedy.

The stage will be stored to the the stage will be stored to see the excellent

Henry, whose home is in Lowell, is seldom seen in his home town and is giving his friends as well as strangers a genuine treat with his bright comedy and eccentric dancing. There are two baseball songs for today, "Take Your Girl to the Ball Game," by Bahe Curry, and the greatest hit since "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," by Bahe Curry, and the greatest hit since "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "The Stars of the National Game," sung by J. C. Bell. The new Travelette, "Touring Palestine," is instructive and intensely interesting. The picture are all hand colered and true to nature, and while looking at these pictures it is not difficult for one to imagine he is actually traveling. The moving pictures are up to the ing. The moving pictures are up to the usual high standard. The comedy is especially funny. Dancing contest tonight is sure to draw a packed house as there is strong interest shown in the different competitors.

Lawrence, Oct. 6, 1908.

The democratic congressional committee of the Fifth congressional district having failed, within the time prescribed by vote of the state committee to meet and issue a call for the comocratic convention benominate a candidate for congress in the Fifth district, jursuant to vote of the democratic state committee, the representatives upon the state committee, the representatives upon the state committee, from the Fifth district, duly organized, hereby call the delegates elected in the state primaries to the congressional convention, to meet in convention at Associate hall in Lowell, Maess, at 2 erlock in the afternoon of Friday, October 9, 1908. The business of the convention will be as follows:

To nominate a democratic candidate for congress in the Fifth district.

To elect a congressional committee whose term of office shall expire on the first Manday of January, 1911.

To transact any further business that may come before the convention.

The convention will be called to order by the chauman of the Fifth district congressional committee of the Democratic State committee of the Democratic State committee of the Fifth congressional district.

Cornelius F. Creaiu, chairman James E. Donoshie, secretary.

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The greatest values will be shown this week that it has ever been our privilege to offer,

Most of the walsts are sample lines and surplus stocks from large manufacturers who are known personally to us and who therefore have a greater interest in the class of goods they send us.

### Waists

Waists of all wool nun's vailing or batiste, tucked yokes or trimmed with lace. Not a waist worth less than \$1.98, most of them \$2.98. Black or colors, this week.....\$1.25

Fine lingerie waists, surplus stock, none worth less than \$1.98, most of them 97c \$2.49, this week .... 97c

The largest assortment and the greatest values in taffeta silk, jap. slik, and lace waists. None of them worth less than \$2.98, most of them \$3.50 and \$3.98. Your choice from more than 500, this week \$1.97

Another large assortment of lace, silk and lingerie waists. Many of samples worth double. Your choice this \$3.50 week at .....

Better values up to \$9.75.

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Corset covers of good nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Styles you have often seen at 25c, this week 15c

Drawers of good cambric, umbrella flounce of tucks or embroidery. You never before saw good embroidery 15c

Drawers and corset covers. We would like to have you compare them with any 49c garments anywhere. Just 25c

Gowns, chemise and embroidery trimmed skirts, not one in the lot worth less than 69c, most of them 98c 50c Just for this week......

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### The Auxiliary Observes 14th Anniversary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. celebrated the 14th anniversary of the local organization last night. The celebration took place in Hibernian hall and the attendance was large. The affair opened at 8 o'clock and there wasn't a dult moment from that time on. There was a good list of speakers, refreshments were served and dancing was indulged in.

The speakers were introduced by Miss Delia Conway, president of the local auxiliary.

James O'Sullivan, president of the A. O. II. corporation, speke on the proposed new building, interesting his audience very deeply.

Michael Connolly, president of Division 11, addressed the gathering, his subject being "The Ladies' Auxiliary." He told of the splendld work of the organization.

Dr. James E. Leary, for 13, years celebration took place in Hibernian

organization.

Dr. James E. Leary, for 13 years the auxiliary physician, talked in a congratulatory vein of the benevolent work of the auxiliary.

Joseph Fahey, president of the Central council and president also of Division 1, addressed the audience, touching upon the work of the auxiliary. iary, its splendid growth, and promising future.

Hubert McQuade, secretary of the

Hubert McQuade, secretary of the central council, also made remarks.

Following a delightful solo by Miss Anna Shea, an auxiliary member, refreshments were served and then the floor was cleared for dancing to the music of the Starbird orchestra.

Among the guests was Mrs. Susan McNamee of Somerville, county president of the auxiliary. A communication was read during the evening from National President Matthew Cummings of Boston, inviting the auxiliary to take part in the observance of the 100th anniversary celebration of TODAY'S SUN.

Thi sletter stated that the first night of the bazaar, which will be one of the features of the celebration, will be



MISS DELIA CONWAY President Ladies Auxiliary, A

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Five distinct styles with deep hamburg edging, insertions and cluster of tucks, good wide skirts and every one a regular \$1.50

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Just eighteen sample skirts made from fine quality muslin, with beautiful trimming. Not one in the lot worth less than \$4 and some

O'DONNELL DRY GOODS COMP'Y



## Drew In "Jack Straw"

Rose Coghlan Scores In English Play. "The Battle In the Skies" a Stirring Scene --- "Schooldays" Succeeds

## Great New Hippodrome Spectacles



[From Our New York Dramatic Correspondent,]

OHN DREW has at last become an actor, according to the view, of various people who have seen his performance in Jack his performance in "Jack Straw," the English importation at the Emplre theater

Written by Edward Somerset Maugham, the London playwright of the hour, "Jack Straw" gives promise of repeating in the United States the long run it enjoyed in London. It was the Vaudeville theater that Charles Hawtrey of "Message From Mars" fame appeared in the English produc-tion for a record number of perform-

Mr. Drew's Acting.

Mr. Drew of course does not class in the foreground of American dramatic art. He is really not an actor because of his inability to do actual character work, but he passes for more than a mere lyceum entertainer or reciter mere lyceum entertainer or reciter when given a play like "The Duke of Killierankie" or "His House In Order" or "Jack Straw." In a play like "Killierankie," for instance, Mr. Drew had nothing much to do but the lightest sort of impersonation, yet the play was a success because that was simply the nature of the work necessary for the completion of the ensemble. Mr. Drew's handsome clothes and his faultiess and studied deportment in faultiess and studied deportment in those same clothes constituted the ma-

in "Jack Straw" he has a peaceful sort of role that he carries to a success without much nervous wear and tear, and he should pray nightly for the preservation of these astute managerial experts whose business it is a second to the preservation of these astute managerial experts whose business it is a second to the second tear. agerial experts whose business it is to choose for him his plays. When they lose their cunning, then farewell, Mr

Rose Coghlan Scores,

Rose Coghlan is seen with Mr. Drew in "Jack Straw." Her performence is practically flawiess as Mrs. Parker Jennings, a vulgar parvenu who boosts and showe her. and shoves her way relentlessly into the sacred inner precincts of society. Fred Tyler Miss Cognium threatens frequently to Henderson. topple Mr. Drew off his pedestal of stellar supremacy.
Ordinarily termed a comedy, "Jack



EDNA GOODRICH, MUCH TALKED OF ACTRESS OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY.

Pomerania in the guise of a waiter are thoroughly furcical in description.

In the capable supporting company are Mary Bolund, Edgar Davenport, Fred Tyler, Adelaide Prince and Grace

Great Hippodrome Spectacles. Ordinarily termed a comedy, "Jack The new Hippodrome spectacle is Straw" is pretty much of a farce. The more elaborate in many respects than complications arising from the ad- any of its anuazing predecessors, and ventures of Archduko Sebastian of the present programme nightly and the United States in the period of 1950.

daily shown at the giant playhouse should establish new records for popularity.

The most impressive feature is prob-The most impressive feature is prob-ably the stirringly realistic "Battle In the Skies," which, in four scenes, was invented by Arthur Voegtlin and writ-ten and produced by R. H. Burnside.

It is the age of airships and still other progressive inventions. Rumors are in the air that the city is to be attacked by the United States of Europe. General Pairfax, who is in command of the United States acroplane arony, tells the people he is fully prepared to meet and repulse their fleet of airships. The skeptical sneer, and many doubt him.

"Selbool Days," at the new Circle these secondary was and specialties, including ater, is an enjoyable performance that forty-flee minute vaudeville sketch of last season, Gus Edwards' "School Bays and Girle." Aaron Hoffman has poldler: Janet Priest, Joe Keno, Agnes Lyan, Wiffred Berick, Gregory Kelly the new Hippodrome show.

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The general is greatly pleased, and word goes forth to Europe that should her air fleet cross the sky border of America the latter's army aeroplanes will destroy every city on the other continent. Spies kidnap the general's daughter, believing that her presence in their capital will save destruction. Geoffrey takes his airship and goes in pursuit. She is rescued. General Fairfax and his fleet follow. They recon-noiter about the fortifications. The battle begins, and the winged warriors are in conflict.

Armed aviators guide their machines over the city. A shower of radium is poured over the buildings. It is night, and the sky becomes red with the stre of the city first being destroyed. Build-ings fall and steeples topple. Then all is smoldering ruin. Quiet reigns. With a rush a great tidal wave flows over the debris and leaves the open sea. The concluding scene takes the spec-

tator to the Golden garden, where General Fairfax and his followers celebrate their triumph, the act closing with festivities in honor of the triumph of the American airship fleet

"Sporting Days."

The opening spectacle, made up of everal scenes, is "Sporting Days," of In the cast appears J. melodrama. Parker Coombs, Edwin A. Clark, George Mordecai, Marie Tyler, William H. Clark, George Melville, Harry Dale, Frank Melville, Marceline, the clown; Nannette Flack and many others. The action opens with a baseball

game on the Newtown college grounds, next follows a wonderfully staged boat race between college eights, and as a finule is shown a horse race at Sara thate is shown a norse race at Sara-toga which threatens to make the cele-brated "Ben-Hur" charlot race pale in

be hits for a few months to come. Ed Gardenier and Vincent Bryan wrote

## Fraterick Trigelles

Gertrude Quinlin is back from Paris wearing one of those new hats with a cock's plume stuck in the band and the tip waving in the atmosphere nearly three feet above the crown. Miss Quinlin doesn't seem a bit stuck up by the English praise she received for her Flora Wiggins success in the London production of "The College Widow." There's a chance that the United States may not be able to hold her much longer. She has only to make a scratch of her pen on either of two, thank contracts brought back in her 5 by S gold purse to have a production ready for a tempting starring venture in London.

"THE DEVIL."

It never rains but it pours. Franz Moinar was a struggling and unknown Hungarian newspaper writer in Buda-pest until his play of "The Devil" took Vienna by storm. The piece is now scheduled for separate productions in twenty-four European cities for the coming season and managers are bidding in as many different tongues for the rights to his next effort.

MISS DESMOND KELLEY.

Miss Desmond Kelley, who played the part of Jane Hammond in "Her Sister" with Ethel Barrymore last season and was previously in "The Spoilers" and other Frohman produc-tions, will be seen next season in an important role in "The Richest Girl," the play in which Marie Doro is to be

POPULAR "BEN-HUR."

The original "Ben-Hur" company has given over 2,000 performances of that



EDWIN STEVENS AS THE DEVIL IN "THE DEVIL," GARDEN THEATER, NEW YORK.

World's Series Baseball Talk—Re-reformed Football For 1908

cupying the attention of the baseball sharps. Most of the baseball sharps. Most of the probable result of the series and during the latter part of the season have figured the likely result if the following sets of teams met in the momentous and climaxing green diamond battles: The New York, Chicago or Pittsburg Nationals against either the Cleveland, Chicago or Detroit Americans.

The writer has taken especial pains

league clubs is stated to be smoother and more effective than that of the American league.

Of course this article merely expresses the weight of opinion of authoritative correspondents chosen impartially. Several critics of the minority, those favoring the American leagues chances in the world's championship series, claim that Detroit would prove stronger than the Chicage sheares of its great batting strength and its two leading pitchers. Donovan and Killian. Three other Detroit pitchers would not prove stronger than the Chicage of the players and their pressing day so fits great batting strength and its two leading pitchers. Donovan and Killian. Three other Detroit pitchers would prove stronger than the Chicage of the pressing day afternoon. The only thing as possible superinduce considerable further proposed willing. Therefore practice in handour of points.

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Cleveland is an erratic team and for that reason is not widely favored as being of world's championship caliber.

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Chicago Americans have one of the hest pitchers of the country in Edi Walsh. He has the best record in the American league. He has pitched more games that any other American twirter and performed the sensational feat of winning over thirty contests. After finishing his forty-third game he had the high percentage of .698.

Joss the Cleveland Leader.

Adrian Joss has again taken his place as leading pitcher for the Cleveland club. Donovan, Killian and Walsh are the only men who have better averages in the American league. Killian and Donovan have worked sparingly and only when circum-stances favored them, so Walsh is the only pitcher who really has done better work than Joss, taking into consideration the number of cames

thip of the east.

Eddie Dillon is the captain of the Princeton university eleven, and his tests and gave only thirty bases on equal as a quarterback and field general is difficult to name. Dillon has sixty-balls, Cy Young of Boston is next behind loss in Loint of games won. hind Joss in point of games won.

Smith Tricks Schmidt.

bis college.

Sid Smith, the burly catcher whom Conne Mack was so kind to give to McAleer, pulled off a good trick on perts throughout the country as to a pitching array like that.

What teams would prove superior in It has been shown in previous worlds days ago during the St. Louis-Detroit

Americans are probably the most con-From trustworthy indications the 1998 football season will be largely a campaign of trick plays. Since the In fielding, infield and outfield, the National league is considered by most new rules make "straight football" less of the critics to take superior rank, National league is considered by most of the crities to take superior rank, for the individual players, as a whole, are deemed abler in the older organic patient. The team work of the National league clubs is stated to be smoother and more effective than that of the American league.

NEWS OF THE PRIZE RING.

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NEWS OF THE PRIZE RING.

CHICAGO'S MARATHON.

The annual Marathon race at Chicago was won by A. L. Carey of Chi-



CAPTAIN A. ZINK, COLUMBIA VARSITY TRACK TEAM.

Houghton is sure to equip his team with one of these if there is a possible chance.

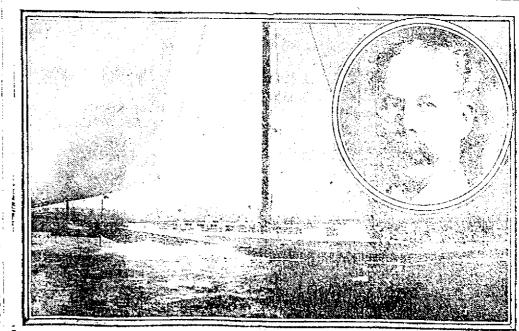
The Brown football players began practice on their own field recently after getting into fine condition at "Paff" Gammons' farm in New Bed-

Cornell and Pennsylvania made the most of the forward pass last year, successfully using plays in which the ball was thrown forward for distances varying from forty to fifty yards.

Hard Couch Percy D. Haughton of Harvard spent a week at Washington, his mission being to see Graves, the old army tackle, and to try to induce hiri to go to Cambridge this fall to coach the Harvard line.

WARNER'S ABORIGINES.

Glenn Warner says that he intends that his Carlisle Indians must use their American names in the lineups. If he didn't be would have some artistio ones in Man-Afraid-of-s-Bear, Dave Wounded-Eye, Dave She-Bear, Joe Two-Hearts, Harry Cres-For-Ribs, Tail Crane and the veteran, Littlo Old Man.



CRACK NEW BRITISH RACING SLOOP SHAMROCK AND HER OWNER. SIR THOMAS LIPTON

The latest Shamrock, the fourth built by Sir Thomas Lipton, has been a leading figure in the big yacht races of the summer in European waters. She has proved remarkably fast. She is a seventy footer, and Sir Thomas is certain that if the New York Yacht chib decides to change the America's cup racing rules so that seventy footers instead of ninety footers can empete he will capture the envied trophy, in quest of which he has spent

THREE LEADING EASTERN FOOTBALL WARRIORS.

G. F. Kennedy is the fast captain of the Dartmouth university eleven, worked, itch is feared by the colleges that hope to capture the football champion. Control is one of Joss' strong points. which is feared by the colleges that hope to capture the football champion-

equal as a quarterback and field general is difficult to name. Dillon has sixty-five candidates for the versity eleven out for practice at Princeton.

F. E. Dennie is the quarterback of the Brown university eleven. He is a capable punt catcher, runs a team well and is one of the fastest runners in

post season contests and definitely championship series that pitching is series.

why. The next best thing to having the controlling factor and that a team! With Jones on first in the eleventh

**GENERAL** 

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### LOCAL NEWS

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### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The next regular meeting of Industry ouncil, R. A., will take place in Odd Schows ball, Mi-lidlesex street, this vening at which time the council will be favored by the presence of District Deputy Grand Regent Charles E. Brown of Beston. After the Treeting

Get a 20c can of our Washing Fluid. Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store IN THE WAITING ROOM.

an excellent musical program will be given by the Glendale musical, com-pany. Light refreshments will be served.

The annual installation of officers of Garteld colony of Pligrim Pathers, was held last night in Pligrim hall. The at-tendance was very large, including mean-bers from Bay State and Empire col-

onies.

The Jastalling officer was Bernard J. Keavpuy of Lawrence, and he was neelsted by a staff of 12 young ladies. The officers insuffied were as follows: Guvernor, Frank Jones; secretary, M. J. Aspinall; treasurer, E. A. Howe, coffector, John Tighe; chaplain, Bridge Officiales, sociental-arms, Dana B.

competer, John Tighe; chaplain, Bride O'Grady; sergeant-at-arms, Dana B. Harry, deputy-at-arms, Margaret J. O'Grady; sentinel of the inner gate, Anna A. Howe; sentinel of the outer gate, Mary E. Frost.

Following the installation exercises the district supervisor, John S. Painter of Lawrence, presented the retiring government of the Political Section 1982.

or, Act, B. Poff, an ex-governor's jewel, and she responded by thanking the officers and mornhors.

The fustalling officer, Bernard J. Keaveny, was presented by Ex-Governor

Angeline M. Ryan a bounded in behalf of the officers he had installed. During the evening remarks by the deputy and of a congratulatory nature ere made. The exercises closed with were made. The exercises closed with an excellent supper, served under the direction of the following women: Angeline M. Byan, Luna S. Marshall, Mary A. Tighe, Louisa E. Craib, Christina, E. Aspinall and Carrie E. Merithew.

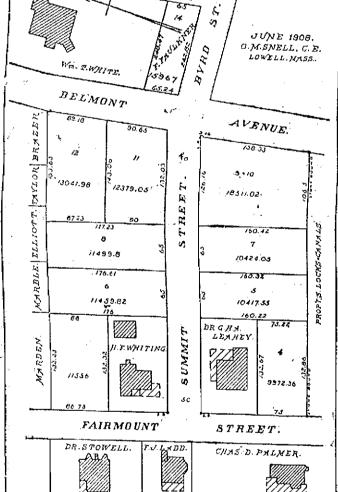
### DR. BRONSON

### OF BOSTON ADDRESSED PAW TUCKET BROTHERHOOD

The Pawtucket brotherhood, the men's club of the Pawtucket Congregational church, was addressed last gational church, was addressed last night by Dr. Dillon Bronson of Bostor. It was the opening meeting of the club and the attendance was large. Dr. Brenson is a noted traveller and he had for his subject "A Happy Holiday Among the Heathens." His story had to do with a trip taken by him from San Francisco to the Orient in which he look his hearers on a visit to the Hawalian islands, Corea. Japan and Chiba. The story as a whole was very interesting and at the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the men of the brotherhood.

### By J. E. CONANT & CO., Auctioneers OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS.

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## Tomorrow Afternoon

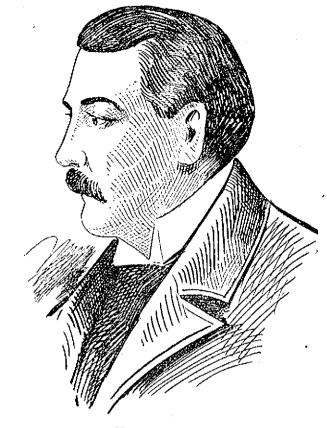
Nine unusual lots of land on the heights of Belvidere. With a single exception the last available land on the summit. It is the residential height of Lowell and there is none other to detract from it or to supersede it. Nature made it so. It is not the creation of man. It is permanent. Because of this its characteristics are always bound to maintain its attractiveness. Away from the dirt, odors and disagreeable features incidental to city life. Away from the never-casing noise and dust from street cars and over-traveled thoroughfares. Clean, quiet, dignified. Three of the lots are on Belmont avenue; two under conservative restrictions.

ALL ARE PLEOGED WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE OF ANY KIND A Well Known Aviator OR NATURE TO WHOMSOEVER WILL MAKE THE HIGHEST BONA FIDE BIDS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE.

BIDS AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE.

Within the immediate environment are the finest residential properties within the limits of the city of Lowell. Standing upon the land the water towers at Lawrence, Haverhill, Reading, Billerica and Chelmsterd are in plain view; as are labed form, the state hospital at Tewksbury, Robbins Hill, the state Asylow at Danyers, more than twenty index away, and in the distance Mt. Monad needows, farms and residences, is certainly a rare picture to be seen looking very handsone and remarkable grove of mature black and red oak, hickory, chestnul and beech trees. Along the entire northerly side of the land is a chestnul and beech trees. Along the entire southerly side is the park-like possession of the Locks and Canals; a better neighbor cannot be conceived of the present thrube criticised as inopportune to sell the lots, in reply: Is strip of land from two to tweive inches wide. Sixty per cent of purchase price for each lot may remain upon mortgage. Leave Nesmith street cars at foot of Mansur street and it is less than ten minutes actual walk to the lats. Weather, on Thursday, the Stit day of October, 1968, leginning promptly at three cure to the auctioneers, as soon as each lot is struck off, from \$200 to \$350, as they may be requested so to do by the auctioneers.

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JOHN F. STEVENS.

Ex-Engineer of the Panama Canal, Who May Succeed President Tuttle.

## May Resign as Head of Boston & Maine Road

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—That Lucius Tut-ile, president of the Boston & Maine derod his resignation," was the state-ment made at the head office of the B w. Labr E. Stevens, formerly chief enrailroad, will resign and be succeeded

railroad, will resign and be succeeded by John F. Stevens, formerly chief engineer of the Panama Canal, now a vice-president of the New Haven system, is generally expected, as a result of the control of the road passing to J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York.

This, it is thought, will be brought about at the next meeting of the board of directors of the E. & M., to be held in Lawrence on Oct. 14.

President Tuttle states, however, that he bas heard nothing of the matter officially.

Vice-President Berry, whose resignation is also expected, says that it is news to him.

## Banquet of Ancient and Honorable Artillery

Captain Davis in his opening address counded the keynote of the evening

sounded the keynote of the evening when he said:

The hub of the solar system and the regal city of the inland seas exchange greetings of good will. Cultifued Boston and historic Detroit class hands once more. The old Bay State and the Welverine blend forces in the arrive of headbark love and personal personal property of headbark love and personal per n the amity of brotherly love and per-

## NARROW ESCAPE

## Faced Death

basket to rest, but he invariably was called out again to do the human ballast act. The mechanic saved not only his own life, but that of Knabenshue we wall

## LONGFELLOW SOCIAL CLUB

Prescott half was the scene last night of a very pretty party, the occa-

DETROIT, Mich... Oct. T.—Graced by a display of gold lace and military tank seldom before equalled at a local gathering, the banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Massachusetts which was held last night at the Hotel Ponchartain was a nelable affair. The 250 members of the organization who arrived yesterday for their semi-annual meeting wound up the festivities last night and left this morning for the east. The speak ers at last night's banquet were:

Captain James O, Davis, Adjutant-fleneral Brigham, Captain Roblin, Hartlener, Col. W. H. Daks, all of Massachusetts, and George T. Moedy, Gr. Duffield, Frank Lodge, William Chiles, William Chiles, William Chiles, May Conley, Maybury of Detroit, and Congress when Chelies T. Thomes Cassidy, John Craig; officers, William Currees, president; Maybury of Detroit, and Congress when Chelies T. See President, Miss Feles, W. Larkin, vice-president, Miss Feles, W. Larkin, vice-presiden Gen. Duffield, Frank Lodge, William dent; Joseph Larkin, vice-president; man Charles E. Townsend of Jackson, Miss Edna W. Lear, specefury; Miss Mich.



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The success of the Thursday Bargain Day advertising encourages renewed effort each succeeding week. These Items are for Thursday Only.

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Made from good quality cotton, sizes 36x42 and 36x45, the price every other day but Thursday is 121/2c each.

## By Special Request We Will Sell, Thursday Only, Our \$5.00 Wool Blankets at \$3.75

Last Thursday this proved such a success that we have had numerous requests to repeat. They are full 11-4 size, weigh full 5 pounds, nice, soft, white wool, pink or blue horders. This will be the last time we shall offer this bargain.

### O'Donnell Dry Goods Company

## Widows of Greenough

Wiclows of Greenough
Reach Agreement

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—The contest over the estate of the late millionaire, Joseph F. Greenough, which was to have come up yesterday in the supreme court for argument on points of law appealed from the probate court, las been settled out of court, and while the terms of settlement have not been made public, it is probable that all three of the women claiming legal standing as widow get a share of Mr. Greenough's estate.

Mr. Greenough gublicly married Emma Pomeroy, with whom he lived undil she hearing of the first marriage, left him. Mr. Greenough then went to New York and entered into an agreement with a Hungarlan woman of beauty to live together as husband and wife, thus having what under the New York law was a common-law marriage. He had one son by the third wife, Mary Kerekas, and no children by either of the other marriages. He made that the first wife was his widow, and the other wo were thus given nothing.

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The stable is in keeping with the house in every way. It is heated by steam. There are three single stable, two box stable, a large carriage room, harness room, man's room, a large left and an exceedingly fine color with con-

The let is laid to a superbly graded lawn, and contains about 20,750 The let is laid to a superbly graded lawn, and contains about 20,750 square feet of land, with a frontinge ou Middlesex street of about 134 feet, and on Wilder street of about 124 feet; it is curbed with granite cut stene, has concrete circle driveway, concrete walks, and is most desirably situated with many prefly residences surrounding it.

MR. CHARLES J. GLIDDEN HAS INSTRUCTED AUCTIONEER KEYES

C. F. KEYES,

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what was declared to be a divorce, but which the second wife claims was a fraudulent instrument. Subsequently Mr. Greenough publicly married Em-

Greenough's estate.

Mr. Greenough died in 1995, whereupon three women claimed to be his widow. Mr. Greenough was secretly was that the first war ms widow, and the court of the court's decision widow. Mr. Greenough was secretly was that the first marriage was legal married to Martha Higgins. Manyand the alleged divorce was fraudu-

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lent, and thus the second and third had no standing. If the first divorce bad been valld the second marriage might have been recognized. The third marriage was important, because from it sprung the only son of the departed.

parted.

Yesterday, in the county session of the superior court. Judge Hammond sitting, the case was stricken from the list, this virtually meaning that the second and third wives had secured a settlement with the first.

## May Decide Brockton Strike Trouble

BROCKTON, Oct. 7.—Notification has been received by the W. L. Douglas Shoe company and the Bool & Shoe Workers' union of the willingness of John Mitchell and James Duncan to serve as mediators between the parties if they are unable to reach a settlement on the controversy over union stamp contract violation. John Mitchell is the former head of the United Mioe Workers of America, second vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and field agent of the National Civic Federation. James Duncan of Quincy is the first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and for years was head of the Granite Workers of America. These two men were selected at the September meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to offer their services to the Shoe Workers' union and the Douglas company as mediators in the controversy pending between the firm and the union over the question of contract violation, as alleged by the union on the part of the company and which is now before the state board of arbitration for finding.

The Douglas company has also expressed its willingness to accept their services providing an adjustment is not otherwise reached.

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